Fourteen Parts—210 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925. DAILY, 6 CENTS. SUNDAY 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

EBRUARY 14, 1925.—[PART I]

HEARING THURSDA

rmer" Page, confessed slayer of Al Jennings, ublers in this city, will have his preliminary hearing arge next Thursday before Louis P. Boyle, plans. The only hitch in the procedure, or bility that Dist.-Atty. Keyes will take the

Such action, however, is not expected.

announced in- | J. S. Crandell of Gardena, pro tem for Justice Rose, es yesterday | is absent because of illness. sworn to by | Although presiding Justice Captain James | uel Blake previously had issued e of the mur- | the warrant "no bail," Bert the Bar- | that he had no other recourse st Sixth street | a murder charge, Page's attorneys morning. | pleaded with Justice Crail to neys John L. | allow the $50,000 bail of the rren Williams, | of habeas corpus to be heard efendant, had | Dep. Dist.-Atty. Harold issuance of | stated such a proceeding would nt, they noti- | factory to the District Attorney's ome and the | office and the transfer was effected, justice court, | ised, allowing Page his liberty before Justice | pending trial of the case.

ARIES CLEARED U

as a real-estate salesman held by H. R. Wabied him and Jack Golden, 24, to commit hold-up, the proceeds of which were $ nounced yesterday by Detective Lieutenants finishing a week of quizzing of the pair. The the scene of the hold-up and of twenty-four district of six burglaries, Hollenbeck Heights of one, the officers declared.

rglaries were | some one in the home of Mrs. e past few | Osborne, 2109½ Cambridge plunder was | at a time when no one was of $10,000. Of | posed to be at home. He is s been recov- | outside with his revolver while ek, the police | appeased and forced him to render. In a standing automitizen, W. F. | near by police found Williams bridge street. | Burglary complaints against the capture of | were issued yesterday by the drick heard | rict Attorney's office.

S HAVE VERBAL T

rs. Evelyn Kenyon that her husband, Asating her by menacing gestures while she sterday at the hearing of her suit for Judge Van Zante to order Kenyon to tak

th.

in a few min- | Rosemary Cooper, film violent protest | Kenyon is a scenario writer speaking loud | his wife in a former action. ar her. Judge | Mrs. Kenyon testified that nd a place in | she learned that her friend Kenyon could | Miss Cooper were frequently een, and the | telephoned to the secretary of thout further | Writers' Club and instructed to tell Miss Cooper that she rday was the | get in trouble if she did not of Mrs. Ken- | Kenyon alone. Kenyon feared which Ken- | about Mrs. Kenyon's conduct. it for divorce. | she declared, and told her she did not desist he would her beautiful | her black and blue and out of Hollywood."

Kurtz, pastor. Education day will be observed in the morning. The benevolence will be the evening service.

Second United Brethren Church, Rev. H. Johnson, pastor. Morning topic, "Christ Before Caiaphas"; evening topic, "Christ Before Herod"; Rev. J. L. Peele, superintendent, will preach.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Rev. Paul Speiser, pastor. Morning topic, "Sowing Tares"; evening topic, "Sowing Wheat."

Christ Lutheran Church, Rev. Z. Taylor, pastor. Morning topic, "God's Way to Be Perfect in Weakness."

Culver City Lutheran Church, Rev. Otto F. Hansen, pastor. Morning topic, "Christ, the Stone."

Santa Rosa Lutheran Church, Rev. Theodore Sauer, pastor. Morning topic, for 9:45 a.m. service, "Christ, the Lord Jesus Christ."

Olivetreet Lutheran Church, Rev. Theodore Pistius, pastor. Morning topic, "Christ's Weakness."

Holyhead Lutheran Church, Rev. E. Pistius, pastor. Morning topic, "Our Pride."

El Sereno Lutheran Church, Rev. E. Pistius, pastor. Morning topic, "What Not to Do in Sunday."

Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. Reuben Bassler, pastor. Morning topic, "The Rich and Generous Christ."

Highland Park Lutheran Church, Rev. Theodore Bostlie, pastor. Morning topic, "The Glory of the Cross a Message of Humility."

Manchester Lutheran Mission, Rev. Otto Carmer. Morning topic, "The Bible as Psychology."

Bethel St. John's Lutheran Church, Rev. Theodore Sauer, pastor. Topic for 9:45 a.m. service, "Praise of Unbelief"; 11 a.m., The Parish Catechism."

Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. A. H. Kuhlmann, pastor. Topic for 9:45 a.m. service, "Praise of Unbelief."

Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, William Rehberger, pastor. Morning topic, "Christ at the Last Supper."

Bethlehem German Lutheran Church, Rev. Hans Rehberger, pastor. Morning topic, "Christ at the Last Supper."

Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, Rev. Roland Bingham, pastor. Morning topic, "Temple Building." Evening service will be a sacred concert.

Metaphysical Publishing Library, 410 Trust Building. Frank W. Allen will speak on "The Will to Live," at 11 a.m. Organ will open at 2 p.m. every day except Sunday for meditation.

Hollywood M. E. Church, South, Rev. Ralph Stamp, pastor. Morning topic, "Our God is a Consuming Fire." Evening, "Our God is Gracious."

Church of the Divine Power, 326 Cantberg, pastor. Mrs. Canberg will speak on "Theater Meeting."

House of Divine Healing, 1206 Maple, conducted at 9:45 a.m. at 852 Crocker street.

At Bethany Pentecostal Church, Chino avenue, Rev. Ernest L. Phillips will discuss at 11 a.m., "How May Our Lord Come?" and at 7:30 p.m. "Bible Secrets Unwrapped."

BAND TO PLAY PIEC HONORING COMMA

A feature of the concert of One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Exposition Park will be a new "Commander's Fanfare," written in honor of Col. W. P. Story, regimental commander. The composer is Nuncio Lo Forti, bandmaster and musical director for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The concert is given courtesy of Col. Story.

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cal Laughs"

...for the screen (not more than 50 words)

...Times

...th for the screen (not more than 50 words)

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OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 25 England and Spain Clash in the New World. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



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A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

FRENCH FRANC BEGINS DECLINE

Premier Herriot Appeals to Countrymen

Asks Government Pledge Not to Resort to Levy

Exodus of Capital Blamed; Budget Increased

(Continued from First Page)

know that France is unwilling to resort to inflation of a capital levy; "We must all work for the redemption of the franc on the foreign exchange market."

M. Clementel explained that for the past six months the franc, as regards the dollar, had not changed. He said it must be considered that sterling had nearly resumed its par value and thus the franc had been unfavorably impressed, but that so far as the dollar was concerned, it had held its own.

M. Bokanowski, budget reporter under the Poincare government interjected that if the 1925 budget were balanced it would be due to the efforts of the former government in pushing through additional taxation amounting to 6,000,000,000 francs.

The remarks of Premier Herriot took the form of an appeal.

"Nothing must be said here," he urged, "which might increase the grave financial difficulties the country is encountering. It is bad policy to repeat everywhere, and at all times, that the country is suffering from a lack of confidence crisis. At the present hour, when the fate of the country is at stake, our debate here must remain above party politics, our financial policy has been safe and sane. I ask you all to join me in a patriotic appeal which I address to all Frenchmen to save the franc."

The sum of 1,250,000,000 francs as proceeds from the Dawes plan was mentioned in the estimated revenue column of the budget the balance of which must be raised in taxes. Out of 24,000,000,000 francs expenditures 19,500,000,000 francs is interest on the French public debt, exclusive of war debts, nearly 6,000,000,000 are for the upkeep of the army and navy, while the actual cost of running the country amounts to only about 3,000,000,000 francs.

Financial and political circles are somewhat disturbed over the sharp rise of the dollar and pound which has been manifest the last two days. It is pointed out by financial experts, however, that the economic situation of France was never better. That the balance of trade is largely in favor of France and that late statements of the Bank of France show a satisfactory condition. Yet, the franc shows weakness, the danger of which is pointed out, by all financial and economic authorities.

Leading bankers declare that the present downward tendency of the franc is due entirely to the exodus of capital from France. This theory is confirmed in official circles where it is estimated that 14,000,000,000 francs have been sent out of the country in the past three months. Competent representatives of business and financial interests ascribe this exodus to lack of confidence in the financial future.

L'Information, one of the leading financial journals, explaining the exodus of capital, says: "Our national money is suffering from loss of confidence. Will the authorities do what is necessary to restore confidence by taking the measures that all economists and business interests have indicated—the suppression, already too long delayed, of all fiscal inquisitory measures? The money market has a clear notion that we are perhaps at a decisive turning. It is this sentiment that is shown in the constant buying of foreign securities."

Leaders of the Senate, such as Henri Le Jouvenal, one of the coming men of the upper house, says it is necessary to return to the "sacred union" parties that prevailed during the war and continued the first year after the war ended.

The opposition press points out that this "sacred union" under the present government would be rather difficult because of the partisan attitude of the Cabinet, the throwing of M. Millerand out of the Elysee Palace, and the adoption of what one of the papers calls an "antireligious policy."
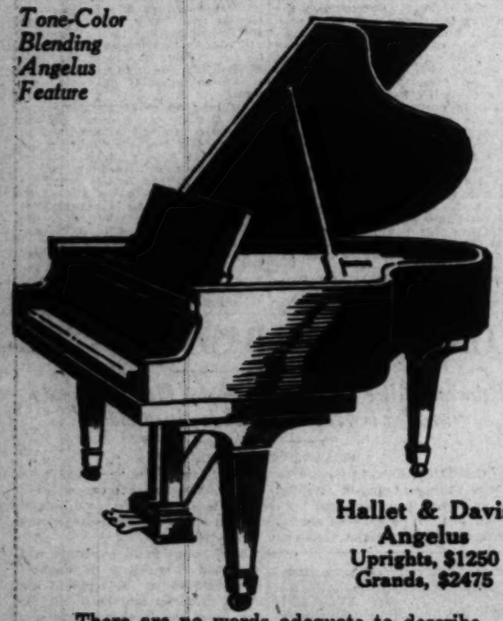
Both financial and political circles predict as one of the consequences of the present flurry, a sharp final issue between the government and the opposition on the country's financial policy, with the possibility that a new man will be called upon to solve the problem. In this connection the name of former Premier Caillaux is frequently mentioned on account of the reputation he has acquired as a financier.

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MUSIC IN THE HOME SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

OFFICIALS EYE TRUST MENACE

(Continued from First Page)

figure, is guilty of the practices now in which the Federal Trade Commission found it indulging a couple of years ago—then this concern ought to be punished for violation of the Sherman law injunction.

One of the charges against Atty.-Gen. Daugherty was that he had refused to proceed against corporations and combinations which the trade commission had caught red-handed in violation of the anti-trust law.

Mr. Stone in the proceedings he has instituted and in his opinion regarding the aluminum trust, supports the charge.

WHAT WILL WARREN DO?

Whether the trust busting initiated by Mr. Stone, who becomes a member of the Supreme Court on March 3, will be carried forwad by his successor is not known in Washington.

Charles B. Warren, appointed to succeed Mr. Stone, is being opposed in the Senate on the ground that he is or has been too closely associated with the sugar and other trusts to be a trustworthy Attorney-General. Some think that if Mr. Warren becomes Attorney-General he will halt the trust-busting campaign.

Others think he will disappoint big business in this particular as did Philander C. Knox who, though he had been counsel for the great corporations, became Roosevelt's foremost trust buster.

In this revival of trust busting the Senate has taken a hand, having authorized in the last week investigations of the water-power trust and the tobacco trust.

SEYMOUR IS ACTIVE

Atty.-Gen. Stone's right-hand man in antitrust proceedings is Asst. Atty.-Gen. Seymour, who holds that never before has there been greater need of strict enforcement of the Sherman law.

"The decrees entered against the great combinations in the past must be translated into practical results," said Mr. Seymour. "The defendants who have been found to have violated the statute must, in spirit and in practice, conform to the decree and to the law. No new methods of circumventing freedom of commerce must be permitted to gain a foothold in our industrial life.

"Mergers in the packing and baking industry, among grain elevators, of companies engaged in the manufacture of steel, copper, sugar, ice and other commodities are reported as in progress of formation and are asking financial support. The consolidation of the transportation system is progressing rapidly under the intelligent supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

TRUSTS NEED WATCHING

"I don't mean to say that these enterprises are all illegal or fraught with menace to our economic welfare. But it is of the utmost importance in the common interest that every move toward the centralization of power in any industry or among those dealing in any commodity should be scrutinized with care.

"What we are afraid of and what we have good reason to fear is the existence of the power of individuals or small groups of individuals to control supply and fix prices. The test is not whether such combinations do fix unreasonable prices or result in public injury. Courts will not stop to inquire as to the degree of injurious influence upon the public; it is enough to know that the inevitable tendency of such contracts is injurious to the public.

"The effect of these mergers will not be immediate and some may subside of their own weakness. It may be necessary in some cases to observe the way in which the power is exerted and the results which follow. If they do violate the law an adequate remedy will be found.

"In approaching the inquiry we have no criticism of the rule of reason announced in the Standard Oil case. Certainly the government cannot fairly commence an action unless the restraint complained of is, in fact, unreasonable and liable to be injurious to the general public. The initiative in bringing these problems before the Federal courts for discussion rests upon the Department of Justice.

"The so-called mergers are so recent that no action as yet has been taken. The attitude of the Department of Justice, however, may be illustrated by a short reference to cases or class of cases actually dealt with during the last two years, which have been, or are about to be, tried in the courts.

SOVIET PLOT IS UNCOVERED

(Continued from First Page)

of the profintern (trade or professional unions.)

"(1.) The Communist party must base its elections on the principles set down by the executive committee of the Third Internationale, which establishes unity of action and co-operation throughout the whole universe.

MUST WORK ALONE

"(2.) The Communist party of the Northern United States must not identify itself with any political organization even when such organizations approach the ideals of the Communistic program if they fail to represent the clearly defined platform of principles laid down by the Third Internationale.

"(3.) The Communist party of the Northern United States is permitted to discuss questions touching elections and to collaborate with such present organizations whose programs conform to the rules promulgated in the instructions to the International Peasants' League.

"(4) In the nomination of candidates the Communist party in the United States must diligently search the records with the single view of ascertaining the ability of the nominee as to active propaganda and his views on Communistic ideals and war on the bourgeoisie and capitalist system. Remark. The Labor party in the United States in conjunction with the Farmers' Federation is guided solely by instructions of the International Peasants' League.

"(5.) The methods of election shall be prescribed by the central committee of the Communist party of the United States and shall be approved by representatives of the executive of the Third Internationale of each district. In virtue thereof, the central committee of the Communist party may in an extraordinary measure demand a special budget for each coming election for the guidance of the finance department of the executive committees. Remark. The executive committee of the Communist Internationale has confirmed the appropriation to Comrade Ruthenberg of $40,000 as an initial payment and monthly payments from January 1, 1925, of $25,000 for the needs of the Labor party. A working system was perfected by the October conference and was submitted to the office of the central federation with recommendations for a coalition with labor organizations. The controlling power shall be vested in Comrades Ruthenberg, Forster and Stoklitzky.

DEMANDS VIGILANCE

"(6.) The executive committee of the Communist Internationale deems it premature to scatter the force of the party and demands extraordinary vigilance in an uprising of the proletarian masses. Ultimate success only will be accepted as justification for the central committee of the Communist party of the United States for its failure to adhere to the established regulations. It is the duty of the Communist party of the United States to render aid in all economic strikes only so long as these do not prematurely assume a political turn.

"The above regulations are for the guidance of: the central committee of the Communist party of the United States of America and the American secretary for propaganda; the office of the general secretary of the Internationale Peasants' League; the general secretary of the Trade Internationale and its representatives in Europe and America.

"(Signed) General secretary of the International Executive Committee, Kolaroff. (Countersigned) Stuart."

This document was returned to the Bolshevik archives after being photographed. The photographs were submitted to experts, including Americans, and pronounced genuine.

FIGHT MADE ON PLAN TO TAX FELINES

Public Hearing is Held by Connecticut Legislative Committee

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Feb. 14.—Arguments, scientific and sentimental, for and against, a bill pending in the Legislature, which would provide for the licensing of cats in the same way dogs are taxed, were advanced here today at a public hearing before a legislative committee.

Justice of the Peace William H. Fairchild of New Fairchild; H. Clay Preston, general manager of the State Human Society, and a number of women petitioners, voiced opposition to the bill. Fairchild used rat statistics in favor of cats, pedigreed and otherwise.

Mrs. Allen Lewis attacked the cat-tax proposal as inhuman. The bill would require cats to wear tax tags, necessitating collars, and she cited an instance when she lost a valuable Persian through its hanging itself in a tree by its neck ribbon.

OIL MAN'S RULE TO BE SUPREME

(Continued from First Page)

phanage, widows and a fine hospital. Page created an endowment fund secured by 7000 acres of the finest gas lands in Oklahoma, several tracts of proven oil lands, the city of Sand Springs which he laid out and a suburban electric passenger and freight line seven miles long connecting Sand Springs with Tulsa.

Fifty-five years ago when Page was a boy of 10, his father, engaged in the teaming business in Stevens Point, Wis., died leaving a widow and eight children. The horses and wagons went to pay the doctor bills.

THE INSPIRATION

One day when his mother was bending over the washtub Charles noticed tears dropping from her cheeks into the hot suds.

"What are you crying for, mamma?" he asked.

She told him of her hard struggle.

"Never you mind, mamma, when I get a big man and rich I'll take care of all the orphans and all the widows, too; and you won't have to work then," he told her. She took him into her arms and hugged him.

Page became a messenger boy and then a railway brakeman. He went to the gold fields of Idaho. He had a hard time of it. He starved and froze, rode on trains and walked and slept on the ground. He went to the oil fields of Colorado, and there he made a little money.

Eighteen years ago he came to the newly discovered oil fields of Oklahoma, he had $3000 in cash, and he sunk it in an oil well near Chandler. He mortgaged a piece of land in Colorado and tried his luck again in the then new Glenn-pool district south of Tulsa.

The drill sank day after day through the dry rock and sand every chug of the machine meaning a dollar of his slim capital gone, and it looked as if it was to be a "duster." Then one day the drill entered the upper strata which Page knew contained oil. He discharged his workmen and spent the next two weeks getting leases on everything near by.

RENEWS DRILLING

When he had closed for as many oil leases as he could, Page started to drill again.

It was a wonderful well. It flowed 2000 barrels of oil a day. Consider what that would have meant today with oil at $1.50 a barrel and up. Every barrel was worth 35 cents when Page brought in the well, but even that meant an income of $700 a day; no mean profit for the poor widow's son.

Page drilled other wells on the land and they were good producers too, and one day a syndicate of capitalists from New York headed by Commodore Benedict, James King Duffy and Clifford B. Harmon paid him $1,250,000 for his leases and wells.

Page's mother had died years before this wealth came, but he did not forget the promise he had made her.

The Arkansas River flows over a sandy bed just south of Tulsa and between it and a range of low sand hills a mile to the north was a level flat covered with a tangle of brush and big trees. Page believed there was oil under that flat. Anyway it would be good farming land and a fine place for his orphanage and he bought 7000 acres of it outright.

He sunk wells in different parts of it. He did not find oil but he did find that it was all underlaid by gas sands and that over that was a vein of coal four feet thick. He built an electric line out through the tract for seven miles and at the terminus he laid out the city of Sand Springs and spent $750,000 laying out streets, putting down sidewalks and building sewers and a water system before he built a house.

BRINGS FACTORIES

Page brought factories there which were attracted by the supply of natural gas as free fuel. Industries have kept coming. Within the last year Page has opened a great cotton textile mill, the second largest to be established in Oklahoma.

Then he built his orphange and filled it with children, hiring women to care for them. All of this took more money than he thought it would. It took up his fortune and he had to borrow. About ten years ago he found himself in financial straits with his bankers threatening to close in on him.

It is an axiom of the oil fields that where there is natural gas in large quantities there is oil not far away. Across the river from his 7000 acres a great rocky bluff arose sheer from the river brink. No one had ever thought of oil underneath that bluff.

Page leased it from the Indian owner and though his judgment was questioned seriously carried his drilling machinery right to the summit of the rock. The drill sank through 400 feet of solid limestone.

One day the oil sand was pierced and oil shot up clear over the top of the derrick. Page stood bareheaded in a shower of oil spray that soaked his hair, waved his hat across at the orphanage and shouted "You'll stay, kiddies."

And they did stay. The well flowed 3000 barrels a day and oil was then worth more than $1 a barrel. Page sank other wells on the tract and for a whole year his income was never less than $6000 a day.

LONGWORTH'S BABY IS BORN

(Continued from First Page)

Longworth came here, early in the year, to await the birth of her child Mrs. McCormick has been her constant companion.

The baby, born just three days before the nineteenth anniversary of the Longworths' marriage, is a sturdy, perfectly normal child, nurses at the hospital said. She became one of a big family of infants in the hospital nursery soon after birth. Her footprints were taken first, and an identifying mark was taped on her wrist. Then, squalling with a lustiness that would have delighted her strenuous grandfather, she was taken to a bed in the nursery.

Dr. Joseph B. Delee attended Mrs. Longworth. He expressed delight over the outcome of a case which had been watched with extreme care. Mrs. Longworth, though, still under an anaesthetic when the bulletin was issued, was doing well, and he said the child is strong and healthy.

NEWS IS BROADCAST

Unusual interest was taken in the advent of the Longworths' first baby, because the mother is still remembered as the "Princess Alice," whose marriage to Nicholas Longworth in the White House on February 17, 1906 was an event of almost international importance. The news was broadcast instantly and messages of congratulation poured into the hospital from all corners of the world.

Mrs. Roosevelt was very happy over her new step-grand-child.

"She is a lovely baby," she said. "I'm sure she will make a splash in the world, just like her mother."

As soon as little Miss Longworth looked about and became acquainted with her surroundings she was given a number, which was fastened to her wrist on a toy. A duplicate of the tag was fastened to Mrs. Longworth's wrist. An identification pad also was taped onto the infant's back. As a third precaution, the footprints of the little miss were registered and placed on file. Thus all chances of "switching babies" were eliminated.

HOUSE CHEERS FOR LONGWORTH HEIR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Representative Longworth, Republican, Ohio, majority leader of the House, was greeted with cheers and felicitations today when the House convened shortly after word had been received of the birth of a daughter to Mrs. Longworth at Chicago.

Representative Garrett, Democrat, Tennessee, minority leader, announced the news in the House.

"The news just reached the House that there has been born to the majority leader and Mrs. Longworth, a daughter," said Mr. Garrett. "I am sure that the membership of the House, without reference to party, will enjoin enthusiastically extending congratulations to the father and mother of such distinguished lineage a happy, fine and glorious life."

Representative Upshaw, Democrat, Georgia, apparently understood that the new arrival was a boy, for he followed Mr. Garrett with the following remark:

"If it was not for the press of public business it would be a fine thing for the continental Congress to adjourn in order to perpetuate the name of Theodore Roosevelt Longworth or Nicholas Longworth, Jr."

The House roared and Representative Longworth blushed furiously.

Express Rates Cut; California to Save Million

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The State Railroad Commission was informed by the American Express Company today that a revised express rate schedule, which will result in a saving of approximately $1,000,000 a year to shippers in California, will be put into effect on March 1.

The new schedule affects both State and interstate rates, and was drawn up as a result of an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which had been requested by the State commission. The investigation resulted in an approximate decrease of 10 per cent in the rates.

State's Forest Fire Loss Set at $375,000

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.—Records compiled by the State Board of Forestry show that during the season of 1924, forest fires in different counties of California resulted in a property loss of approximately $375,000, due to the destruction of sawmills, buildings, saw logs, railroad tracks, bridges and other improvements and materials exclusive of standing timber.

A total of forty-nine fires are listed in the report.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925. VOL. [illegible]

Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Advertiser will trade real estate for steam shovel or will consider purchase.

$500 reward offered for return of suit case and contents taken from automobile.

Circus trained pony offered for sale cheap.

Private party has $12,000 to loan on real estate.

Osteopathic treatment offered in exchange for painting or work about home.

Fossils are offered in exchange for something you have don't want.

$550 seven-tube [illegible] dyne radio in beautiful cabinet offered for sale or exchange.

$35.50 buys $100 [illegible]

COOLIDGE FILLS CABINET SEATS

(Continued from First Page)

the Senate on Mr. Warren's nomination and indicated that the chief consideration in a delay was to make no move to delay legislation on the already badly congested Senate calendar.

President Coolidge himself has taken the position that the Senate itself is the best judge as to the precedence that should be given to matters now pending. Consequently he has refrained from urging immediate action on a subject that can be disposed of at the special session called for March 4 without in any way hindering the work of the government.

Selection of Mr. Jardine for the agriculture portfolio came out of the most extended study that the President has made in the filling of any Cabinet vacancy. More than 200 names were submitted for his consideration and these were finally narrowed down to half a dozen, including John Fields of Oklahoma, Eugene Funk of Illinois, and Robert D. Carey, chairman of the President's agricultural conference of which Mr. Jardine is a member.

OPPOSED AT FIRST

The prime requisite determined upon by the Chief Executive was an understanding of farm distribution and marketing, which question Mr. Coolidge considers the nubbin of the whole present-day agriculture problem. Mr. Jardine, although not connected directly with any of the co-operative marketing movements, has made a special study of this question. His views on other farm [illegible] in accord with those of the President.

With the selection of Jardine, Kansas received its first cabinet appointment. His name was urged by the Kansas delegation after it became known J. C. Mohler, State Board of Agriculture, their first choice had been eliminated from the race.

Mr. Jardine's [illegible] position to the McNary-Haugen export corporation bill is no barrier to his [illegible] outset, by the Kansas delegation some members of which have reported that member.

Record Made by Amphibian [illegible] in Dayton Flight

[BY A. P. WIRELESS]

DAYTON (O.) Feb. 14.—Lieut. McCook officials said today the longest flight in the history of an amphibian airplane was accomplished late Friday when Lieut. W. H. Brookley, Dayton native, landed at the McCook airport.

Lieut. Brookley came from New York, a distance approximately 500 miles, in a new ship, which can be used either land or water.

The plane is to be stationed at McCook field next week.

LONDON EDITION

[BY CABLE AND WIRELESS]

LONDON, Feb. 14.—[illegible] liam L. Watkinson, D.D., Wesleyan minister, author, died here today at the age of 86 years.

Combining Beauty and Dependability

Small wonder this model is popular

The wrist watch illustrated here is an enlarged way, combines in greater degree than any other model ever made the qualities of beauty and dependability.

The rectangular shape allows the use of a larger movement than could be fitted into the usual round case of similar size. That means greater durability and more dependable time keeping.

The models we are showing fit very snugly to the wrist, and with their smart carvings and daintily decorated dials are usually good looking.

Because they are priced in our stock for as little as $25, you must not compare them with the cheaply constructed watches with which this market is flooded.

Davidson's watches are always good watches.



Please bear in mind that at Davidson's dependable wrist watches are priced for as little as $15. And from that up to the diamond-studded gems at $2000, or even more.

This one is greatly enlarged. The watch itself is small and dainty. White gold, 14-karat, hand engraved case, white gold dial, 7 jewels, [illegible] In white gold, [illegible]

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and contents
bile.

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FILLS
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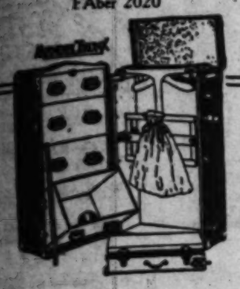
1ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE
DAYTON (O.) Feb. 14.—
McCook officials said today
the longest flight to be ma
an amphibian airplane
complished late Friday when
W. H. Brookley, Dayton flye
ed at the McCook airport.

Lieut. Brookley made th
from New York, a distance
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The plane is to be flight
at McCook field next week.

LONDON EDITOR RE
[1ST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRE
LONDON, Feb. 14. — Re
liam L. Watkinson, D.D., l
Wesleyan minister, editor
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B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
FAber 2020



Every Oshkosh Trunk Reduced!

12 Outstanding Trunk Values at
$59.75!
(Regularly $85.00 and $95.00!)

Given this deep reduction for immediate clearance because they are last year's (1924) models! Both full and extra sizes. Blue or maroon finished inside and out. Your choice of 4 or 5-drawer styles. Of extremely sturdy construction and designed and built so as to give the maximum of carrying capacity. Remember—but 12 of these on sale Monday at $59.75!

37 "One-of-a-kind" Bags Very Greatly Reduced for Monday!

THE AUCTION ANNOUNCEMENT
of
H. P. BALL CO.
will be found in today's Times
On page 2, part 2

COLLINS CAVE IS RESCUE MENACE

Fear Roof May Collapse Under Weight

Steel Cables Supporting Shaft Timbers

Explorers Unable to Get Signs of Life

(Continued from First Page)

ed to put sheets of corrugated iron into the shaft.

CAVE IS MENACE

The great eighty-foot-deep subterranean amphitheater that Collins discovered before he was caught fast in Sand Cave late today became a real menace to his rescue. Engineers all along have known of this and spoken of it as a danger in connection with the sinking of the rescue shaft down to Collins's trap; but it was mentioned tonight for the first time in an official bulletin of the authorities.

Heavy steel cables now have been fastened down along the four walls of the rescue shaft to make certain that it holds up while the rescuers dig out the few remaining feet of rock and muck which, it is estimated, lies between Collins's rock prison, seventy feet down, and the outside world.

While it is beset with treacherous strata of muck and limestone in which death may lurk at any moment for the men toiling down at its pit-like bottom, the shaft, according to the latest official information given out, is now fifty-five and one-half feet deep.

Up until this information was given out, the authorities spoke only in feet. It is the first time that a smaller unit of measurement was used.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

The official bulletin explaining the menace of the underground amphitheater of which Collins told the rescue party is signed by M. E. S. Posey, Gov. William J. Fields's personal representative in the work; Carmichael, the lank, grim engineer who originated the shaft and who is building it, and Brig.-Gen. H. H. Denhardt, commander of the troops in charge. Here is what it says:

"On account of the nature of the material at the bottom of the shaft we are taking extra precautions, swinging the cribbing with four three-quarter-inch cables anchored to twenty-foot by twelve-inch logs, anchored on top of solid ground.

"This extraordinary precaution is being used in the event the limestone ledge at the bottom of the shaft is not of sufficient thickness to carry weight of cribbing. This would prevent possibility of the cribbing falling into the supposed eighty-foot cavern which Floyd Collins spoke of and which might be in the near vicinity of the shaft."

TESTS FOR SIGNALS

Laboring against almost superhuman dangers, difficulties and discouragements, the rescuers of Floyd Collins, today fought on and on, down through the muck and stone, while tests were made to get some further sign that the victim has life in him after fourteen days in his subterranean tomb.

Work down in the bottom of the rescue shaft that is being sunk into the heart of Sand Cave to the passage where Collins lies wedged tight, was stopped while the tests were being carried briefly on.

Edward Brenner, a miner, who yesterday testified under oath that he heard Collins heave a long, moaning sigh, while he crawled around in the treacherous passage leading from the mouth of Sand Cave down into Kentucky's bowels, was sent back again into the tunnel.

At the same time Carmichael and Denhardt went down into the bottom of the pit to signal and listen.

Brenner, who heard the moan he described as a gasp, went into the cave by the old original passage as far as the impasse made by the caving in of the tunnel, that cut off the rescue of Collins by that route. There he again called to Collins and sat and listened intently for some sign of life in the entombed man.

Gen. Denhardt and Carmichael listened intently from the bottom of the shaft for the same sort of sign, for while Brenner yesterday reported hearing the moan, William Bailey and his sons, William, Jr., and John, reported hearing some coughing through the small cracks and crevices at the bottom of the big pit.

NO SIGN OF LIFE

But no sign of life came from Collins this time, although the military court of inquiry ordered by Gov. William Jason Fields still believes the testimony of Brenner and the Baileys and is more than half sure that Collins will some time within a matter of hours now be taken out of Sand Cave alive.

Some of the sanguine spirit and the cheerfulness with which the work of rescue is being carried on is reflected in an official bulletin issued at the cave. So also are reflected some of the great hardships of the work. The bulletin in full says:

"Rain, snow and colder during night. Due to the very rotten character of material encountered the progress last night was practically the slowest on record, having required nine and one-half hours to complete a three-foot section. Four separate and distinct times when excavations were ready to timber, cave-ins occurred and, it is estimated that twelve cubic yards were removed on this section alone.

"Timber section completed and excavation on new section began immediately thereafter. Within the next three feet the limestone roof should be reached and after breaking through same to a depth of three feet the long-hoped-for avenue should appear, and at this time all indications point to the correctness of our original theory.

STUDENTS AID

"Six Vanderbilt students arrived during the night with the avowed intention of outdoing the Western Normal athletes who have made the record of filling the one-sixth-cubic yard bucket every two minutes for an hour. Due to the efficiency and speed of the college men who have volunteered, those in charge are hoping that more of the same type will offer their services today when such a supreme effort is being made."

Outside of Cave City, in a field of about eight acres, there now lie seven airplanes awaiting the rescue of the man or the body to carry away pictures of the last dramatic scenes of Kentucky's tragedy.

These have landed for several days and they have come from Chicago, Cincinnati, Dayton, Atlanta, Cleveland and Louisville. The field in which they rest is the only one in which a landing and takeoff are possible for miles in the cave-bound section of Kentucky.

The aviators manning them have dedicated the field to Floyd Collins, dead or alive—they have christened it "Collins Field."

MISSING WOMAN SOUGHT

The Times has been asked to aid in locating Mrs. J. W. Ryan, 63 years of age, who disappeared from her home, 5323 Range View avenue, last Friday and has not been seen since. Mrs. Ryan recently suffered a nervous breakdown and it is feared she may have wandered into some part of the city unknown to her and has been unable to find her way home. She is five feet one and one-half inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. At the time she disappeared she wore a black hat and a long black plush coat. Mrs. Ryan's family may be reached by calling Garfield 5323.

NEW DEPOT IN MEXICO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Feb. 14.—To serve the added traffic that will come on completion of the west-coast Southern Pacific line, a new depot is planned on the Mexican side of the line to replace a frame structure that even now is inadequate.

BULLET WOUNDS TWO CHILDREN

Accidental Discharge of Gun Strikes Down Japanese Boys

Two small Japanese boys of Wilmington were slightly wounded yesterday by what the Wilmington police reported was the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of Alex Larsen, 70 years of age, of 1217 West B street, Wilmington.

Larsen told the police, they said, that he was cleaning his gun when it went off, striking the boys, playing half a block away. The bullet passed through the leg of one and almost through the leg of the other. The boys, Ken Ishikawa and Hayashi Yoskia, 13 and 11 years of age, were attended by Dr. A. B. McEachen and taken to their homes on Fries street by police. They will recover.

STEWART GETS FOUR MONTHS

Packer Also Fined $7500 for Tariff Breach

Eight Others Sentenced on Rum Convictions

Leavenworth Term of Two Years for Canadian

Alexander B. Stewart, Long Beach business man and president of the Curtis Packing Corporation, was sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge McCormick to serve four months in the Orange County jail and to pay a fine of $7500, following his conviction on two counts of violation of the Tariff Act on January 21, last. Eight others found guilty at the same time with Stewart on various charges were also sentenced.

These sentences, as imposed by Judge McCormick, were as follows:

Jack Miller, wholesale liquor dealer of Vancouver, two years at Leavenworth and $15,000 fine.

Frank Kobota, Japanese fisherman, two years and $10,000 fine.

Claude V. Dudrey, eighteen months and $10,000 fine.

Oscar Lund, nine months in the Los Angeles County Jail and $3051 fine.

Larry Talbot, master of the rum ship Aurora, nine months and $2500 fine.

Lewis E. Dudrey, six months in the Los Angeles County Jail and $551 fine.

W. E. Knowlton, six months in the Los Angeles County Jail and $401 fine.

George Cheney, ten days in the Los Angeles County Jail subject to an indefinite stay of commitment.

CHENEY PLEADED GUILTY

Cheney pleaded guilty at the beginning of the trial, as also did K. Nagai. The latter was not in court yesterday, and it was announced he would be sentenced tomorrow.

Judge McCormick said Cheney might be made to serve his jail sentence sometime during the present term of court. That would depend, he said, on the behavior of the defendant. A stay of commitment in the six-months' jail sentence imposed on Lewis Dudrey was granted contingent on Dudrey going to a hospital. The court said he did not think Dudrey was responsible for his actions.

The defendants were charged on four counts with conspiracy to violate the Tariff Act, violation of the Tariff Act by transporting intoxicating liquor on which no revenue tax had been paid, transportation of intoxicating liquor without a permit, and conspiracy to violate the Volstead Act. The indictment named twelve defendants of whom one, Maurice De Leon, has not been apprehended. During the trial reference was made to De Leon, a Vancouver business man, as the owner of smuggled liquor handled by the defendants.

ARRESTED LAST MARCH

Federal prohibition agents and Long Beach police arrested the defendants on March 22, 1923, when 144 cases of liquor were found on the wharf of the Curtis Packing Corporation. At the same time two trucks and several automobiles were seized. One of the automobiles belonged to Stewart and contained five cases of liquor. Two of the defendants, Victor C. Lord, sales manager of the Curtis Packing Corporation, and Albert C. Leahy, production manager, were acquitted.

Judge McCormick referred to Stewart yesterday as a man who "has developed utter, persistent and confirmed contempt of the prohibition law." He said Stewart evidently had classified himself as one who would not observe the rules laid down for the government of society. The defendant's prominence, Judge McCormick said, would not affect the sentence to be imposed. The court added it was unbelievable that a man could so far forget his duty to his country as to justify his actions, as Stewart had done, by reference to friendship for Kobota and his concern for the business security of the Curtis Corporation. Stewart was acquitted of all counts of conspiracy by the jury which heard the case.

Judge McCormick overruled motions for new trial for Stewart and others of the defendants. In a plea for his client, George Spicer, counsel for Stewart, said: "Mr. Stewart is a comparatively poor man today. The credit of the Curtis Corporation has been seriously impaired because of this case, and seems to be permanently impaired. A general rehabilitation may become necessary merely because Mr. Stewart, who has done more for labor, and has provided more employment than any other man in Long Beach, slipped and fell in an ill-gotten moment."

HERRON APPROACHED

Mark Herron, Assistant United States Attorney, who prosecuted the case, told the court he had been approached by three jurors who said they were speaking for six other jurors in suggesting that leniency be shown to Stewart. Herron suggested leniency be shown to Cheney, Nagai and Lewis Dudrey on the grounds that they had been merely tools of the other defendants.

Addressing Stewart, when sentence was imposed, Judge McCormick said:

"Mr. Stewart, you set yourself up against the law ordained for the general welfare of the community, and you must take the consequences. Prominent or obscure, those who say they will not observe and obey the law must be prepared to pay the penalty on the day of reckoning."

A ten-day stay of commitment was granted for Stewart on the understanding that no appeal was to be made. After sentence, Attorney Spicer presented a bill of exceptions preparatory to appealing the case. Judge McCormick thereupon rescinded the ten-day stay of commitment.

Stewart's conviction was on two counts of the indictment charging offenses classified as misdemeanors. The possible sentence on each count was two years' imprisonment and $5000 fine.

POWER LINE BEING BUILT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BENITO (Tex.) Feb. 14.—An international electric power transmission line is being constructed by the Valley Electric and Ice Company of San Benito. It will run from its plant here to Matamoros, Mex., about twenty-eight miles. Power and light will be furnished the city and domestic consumers of Matamoros.

Character

There is no one thing that will add so much character and charm to your home as a Grand Piano

The World's Finest Small GRAND

$675



"A true aristocrat" you will proclaim this splendidly made Baby Grand on sight! Its size—ideal for the home beautiful—makes it possible to place it gracefully in the smallest apartment or bungalow. Its TONE puts it in that small and exclusive group of pianos which are favored by artist-pianists of reputation!

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD PIANO—CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS

WURLITZER
814 SOUTH BROADWAY
Telephone FAber 4040
OPEN EVENINGS

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS



Thrift and the Steinway Piano

THE thrifty man buys the STEINWAY for his home. He knows that the best is always the cheapest in the long run. He knows that with proper care he will not have to buy another piano as long as he lives.

Henry Engelhard Steinway insisted upon perfection in piano construction, and succeeding generations of the Steinway family have not only maintained the standard set by the founder of the house but have added new laurels to a name now known in every part of the world.

STEINWAY Grands and Uprights and Steinway DUO-ART Reproducing Pianos are sold only here.
From $925. Convenient Terms.

The BIRKEL COMPANY
446 South Broadway
The Steinway House

Can't See
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame*, *complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold or shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ Let me fit your eyes *My Way*. It's *So Easy* and is worth *your consideration*. To *see well* is *half* the *pleasures* of *life*. *Many people* are satisfied with *most anything* as long as they can see *fairly* well. *See Right* while you are at it and thus *care for your eyes* for the *future*. Have an Oculist's *examination*—*insist upon it*.

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4

FORD RUNS 57 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, 244 Fourth St., Pukwana, South Dakota, with which automobiles have made from 35 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes carbon and reduces spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by any one in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants distributors and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

Good Honest Practical Dentistry
Reasonably Priced



Painless Methods
Personal Service
Artificial Teeth as low as $10
Crowns, Bridges, Fillings, at prices within your reach
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination
DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 6th
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 6905.

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES



'Owl' Lemon Cocoanut Oil Shampoo reduced in price for the week beginning February 16th to 33c a bottle

Try this inexpensive shampoo just once, and note the difference in the texture of your hair—how silky and soft it feels.

See The Owl Drug Co advertisement on page 8, part 2, of your today's Times—

The Owl Drug Co pledge of One Year Ago is now a reality—evidenced by Owl everyday prices which are in effect in The Owl and Sun Drug Co Stores.

McDermott's Pyorrhea Treatment
$3.00 a package

Guaranteed by the manufacturer to cure the most obstinate cases of the dreaded disease pyorrhea—purchase a box at your nearest

Owl or Sun Drug Co Store—

give it a fair trial for six weeks and if at the end of that period you are not satisfied with the results obtained, return the half empty package with your sales slip and your money will be refunded.

McDermott's Pyorrhea Treatment mailed postpaid to any part of the United States.

The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution 87 In Twenty-four Cities

mbining Beauty Dependability

Small wonder this model is popular

t watch illustrated here in an way, combines in greater de- any other model ever made, ies of beauty and dependability.

ctangular shape allows the use movement than could be fitted sual round case of similar size. ns greater durability and more le time keeping.

odels we are showing fit very the wrist, and with their smart and daintily decorated dials, ly good looking.

e they are priced in our stock le as $25, you must not compare ith the cheaply constructed with which this market is

n's watches are always good



This cut is greatly enlarged. The watch itself is small and dainty, 16-jewel works and 25-year white gold filled case, $25. In 14k. solid white gold, $35; the 17-jewel grade in 18k. white gold, $60.

$25

D. Davidson Co.
idence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring St.

MAN WITH LOST MIND RECOVERS

Amnesia Victim Identified in Los Angeles

Son of Washington Official Disappeared in July

Treated Several Times; is Going Back Home

Under the adroit questioning of Dr. Samuel M. Marcus, a man who has called himself William Bronson during a period of amnesia extending since July last, identified himself yesterday as William Mayo Hitt of Olympia, Wash., son of the Washington State librarian. The questioning took place during a course of treatment conducted by Dr. Marcus at his office in the Pershing Square Building while several neurologists and physicians sat as interested spectators.

As the words fell from Hitt's lips which brought identification and teased aside the void which he declared had existed for the last seven months, steps were immediately taken to get in touch with the man's family.

FEARED FOUL PLAY

A telegram was dispatched to Hitt's mother and late last night word was received from Olympia that his father, Jesse M. Hitt, would leave for Los Angeles today to return his son to his home in Washington.

The father declared that his son had left Olympia on July 7, going to Oregon City, where he was recognized by a friend, but whom he eluded. Later the father heard his son was in California but until yesterday had been unable to locate him.



William Mayo Hitt

He was traced to Los Angeles, but efforts to locate him here failed. Peace officers the length and breadth of the Pacific Slope were enlisted in the search for him without success.

Hitt, declared last night at the conclusion of Dr. Marcus's treatment that he realized after his arrival in Los Angeles that something was wrong mentally because he could remember nothing of his past, how he got here, where he came from or why. He tried, he said, to re-establish himself, and declared that he was treated by at least five physicians in one hospital and in another near Los Angeles, but without result.

As a last resort, he said, he went to Dr. Marcus, having been referred to him. Dr. Marcus said Hitt, whom he had never seen before, nor heard of, entered his office at noon yesterday. Hitt told his story and Dr. Marcus agreed to treat him. The patient gave his name as William Bronson.

Retiring to a quiet room, Dr. Marcus placed the patient in a condition describable by the layman only as an apparently hypnotic spell, during which the subconscious mind was receptive to suggestions.

Then the questioning began.

Slowly, but definitely, the information came forth, accompanied in each instance by a slight but noticeable twitching of the patient's lips prior to enunciation.

He gave his name as William Mayo Hitt and his age as 37. He gave his home as Olympia, Wash., and his wife's name as Marjorie Percival Hitt. He had previously been completely in the dark regarding these matters, he said later, not even knowing if he was married.

WENT TO COLLEGE

He told of three years spent in the study of electrical engineering, one of them at the University of Washington and two at the University of Wisconsin. He told of swimming in Hick's Lake, east of Olympia, on the second day of July last, and of striking his head on a rock. Following this, he was ill at home for several days, he declared, and then just left. He told of getting rides on his trip down the coast, taking six days to reach this city, and of working at various tasks since, mostly manual labor. At one time, he said, he was a waiter in the Midnight Mission.

With the examination virtually complete, Dr. Marcus asked him what he was going to do now that his memory had been restored.

"I'm going home to my wife," was Hitt's response.

A short time later, when Hitt had been restored to normalcy and he posed for newspaper photographs, he declared:

"I'm so happy that I'd pose for anything."

As Hitt gave that name during the course of his examination at the hands of Dr. Marcus, a Times reporter remembered the disappearance of a man by the same name under similar circumstances at the same time, who was the son of a public official at Olympia, Wash. At the reporter's suggestion, Dr. Marcus inquired of Hitt if his father had ever held public office.

"Yes," was the answer. "He is State librarian of Washington."

INDEPENDENTS PLAN 40 FILMS

De Mille Says New Alliance Will Bring Competition

Picture-a-Week Policy to Fill Exhibitor's Schedule

Woman Wheat Speculator Will Back Mae Marsh

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The Producers' Distributing Corporation, distributing agency for independent motion-picture producers, will put out forty or more films in 1925, twelve of them to be produced under the supervision of Cecil B. De Mille, W. C. Munroe, New York, the president, announced at a mid-western and central division conference of the corporation's managers here today.

"We are going to have our pictures played if we have to go into the theater business," said Mr. Munroe, "but we hope to enable independent exhibitors to take our pictures by producing a film a week, and thus providing a full program. We shall continue to encourage and finance the new or small producer when he has something we believe in."

DE MILLE AT CONFERENCE

Mr. De Mille, former director-general of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, came here today to attend a conference of the Producers' Distributing Corporation.

"This new alliance," said De Mille, "will for the first time give the independent producers sufficient strength to combat the existing organizations which will bring into open competition the film companies. One of the most interesting battles of the industry will develop." If somebody had not embarked in this movement on a large scale the industry would have been in complete control of one or two interests within five years, according to De Mille's statement.

"We are giving the independent exhibitor the chance of his life," he said.

STOCK COMPANY PLANNED

A stock company similar to the famous "Lasky stock," which De Mille organized ten years ago, will be organized, and De Mille says that his company will provide an excellent opportunity for the younger players.

Mrs. Scott Durand, owner of the Crabtree farm, who made a small fortune in the wheat market a few weeks ago, said today that with her extra money she was backing the Gold Coast Pictures, Inc., which will have Mae Marsh as its star. Mrs. Durand said:

"I have been a great admirer of Miss Marsh's work for years and with the extra money I made in the grain market I have decided to make it possible for Miss Marsh to have necessary financial backing for her great talent."

FILIBUSTER UNDER WAY IN SENATE

Real Opposition is Said to be Against Emergency Officers' Bill and Others

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—What both Republican and Democratic leaders characterized as a filibuster got into full swing today in the Senate with a promise that it would be continued during at least part of next week.

While the independent offices appropriation bill was made the vehicle of obstructive tactics on both sides of the chamber, leaders said the real opposition was directed against the emergency officers' retirement bill, the measure for purchase of the Cape Cod Canal and the French Spoliations claim bill. The first two have been given privileged status.

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, and others who have been leading the fight for amendment of the independent officers' bill denied there was any filibuster. While conceding that more time had been consumed in the consideration of this one measure than was given to all the other six appropriation bills passed by the Senate they said the bill was important and contained many provisions that challenged attention.

Republican leaders with whom rests the responsibility for the carrying out of the administration program would not venture an opinion as to the probable effect of the delay on that program. With only two weeks more to go, however, they feared that a continuation of what they claimed is a filibuster will result in killing several of the measures they have selected for preferential treatment in the Senate.

PARLEY ON STANDARD GRAPE PACK CALLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14. — A conference of grape growers and shippers to discuss the question of establishing a standard grade for grapes when packed for marketing in sawdust has been called for the 21st inst. in San Francisco by G. H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture. As a result of the San Francisco conference and a subsequent conference it is proposed to hold at Exeter, Tulare county, on the 23th inst., it is expected that a standard will be agreed upon for incorporation in the Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act now pending before the State Legislature.

SOCIETY PARTY PLANS YOSEMITE WEEK-END

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE, Feb. 14.—Reservations were made at the Sentinel Hotel here today for a party of 125 representing California's financial and society circles, that is to celebrate Washington's Birthday in the park. James Schwabacher and Floyd Dinkelspiel of San Francisco are conducting the arrangements. The party will remain here three days. Snow sports will feature the three days' program.

The Very Shoe You Want at a Genuine Price Reduction!

G. H. Baker

"Shoe Stores of Wonderful Styles Plus Wonderful Values"

629 S. Broadway · 451 S. Broadway · 410 S. Broadway
412 W. 7th St. · 311 W. 5th St. · 6664 Hollywood Blvd.



2252—Black Satin, also Patent, covered Spanish heel
Reduced from $10
$6.85



A-2265—Black Satin, Suede trim, covered LXV heel
Reduced from $8.50
$4.85



856—Black Satin, Patent, High or Low
Reduced from $10
$6.85



Blonde, also Black Velvet
Reduced from $12.50
$6.85

A Tremendous February

Clearance Shoe Sale

Absolutely! The Greatest Sale of High-Grade Shoes Ever Held in Los Angeles

Hundreds of New Styles at Remarkable Price Concessions

$8.50 and $6.50 VALUES — $4.85

$12.50 and $10.00 VALUES — $6.85

Don't overlook ½ Price Men's Ad on Page 2, Part Ia

Don't overlook ½ Price Men's Ad on Page 2, Part Ia

Do Not Fail to Attend Tomorrow!



1030—Dull Kid, Black Satin, also Patent
Reduced from $10.00
$6.85



A-2335—Black Satin Similar in Tan Calf
Reduced from $10.00
$6.85



D-665—Black Patent, Similar Style in Tan Calf
Reduced from $8.50
$4.85



1126—Black Velvet, Suede Trim
Reduced from $12.50
$6.85

G. H. Baker

A Special Sale of Perfect, Full Fashioned Hosiery at $1.45---3 Pairs $4.00

Oriental Rug Sale

Most Surprising Unbelievable Prices

Lower Than Domestic Rugs Seeing is Believing

		Before	Now
	Ant. Kilim Carpet, 6x14	$150	$ 50
	Ant. Kilim Carpet, 7x11	$150	$ 50
20	Persian Ant. Runners, 4.3x13, 4.4x10, 3x13	$125	$ 40
10	Persian Lilihan, 5.6x7, 5x6.6, 5.4x6	$150	$100
	Persian Arak, 9.6x12.6	$325	$175
	Persian Arak, 10.6x13.6	$500	$300
10	Royal Sarouks, 4.4x7, 4x6.6, 4.4x6.6	$275	$119
30	Beluchistans, 3x5, 3.6x5, 5x3	$ 60	$ 27.50
45	Turkish Bergoma, 5x3.6, 4x4.6	$ 80	$ 27.50
1	Chinese Rug, 9x12	$300	$150 up
1	Persian Arak, 8x10	$325	$165

I have 300 pieces—all sizes. 11x20 Royal Sarouks, 12.6x23, 12.6x16.6 Kermanshah, 10 pieces Royal Sarouk 9x12, 40 pieces 9x12 Mongolian Chinese Rugs.

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Store is Open 8 A.M. Until 10 P.M.

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Everything Must Go

WALL PAPER, PAINTS

30-in. Papers	20c Roll	Auto Enamel	$1 Qt.
Moire Ceilings	6c Roll	Outside White Paint	$1.95 Gal.
Varnish Tile	17c Roll	White Enamel	$2.50 Gal.
Tiffany Blends	20c Roll	Undercoat	$1.95 Gal.
Tapestries	15c Roll	Johnson Wax	65c Lb.
Bedroom Paper	5c Roll	Sanitas	25c Yd.
Floor Paint	55c Qt.		
Floor Varnish	75c Qt.		

ALSO

Cheese Cloth, 10-4 Sheeting, Shellac, Kalsomine, Sponges, Chamois, Tools, Brushes, Sand Paper, Wall Paper Cleaner, Gold, Bronze, Shingle Stain, Paste, Sanitas, etc., etc.

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On Sale — **Goodbar-Goodwin Co.** — Come Early

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6 and 7, Editorial Section

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556—Black Satin, also Patent, High or Low Heel
Reduced from $12.50
$6.85



C-156
Blonde, also Black Velvet
Reduced from $12.50
$6.85

10.00
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85

Don't overlook the Price Men's Ad on Page 2, Part I



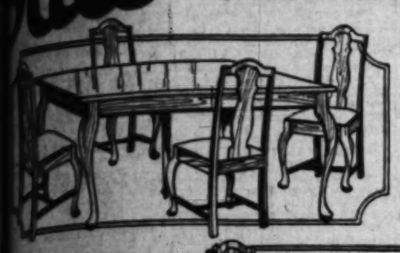
1126—Black Velvet, Suede Trim
Reduced from $12.50
$6.85

G-K Baker

...3 Pairs $4.00

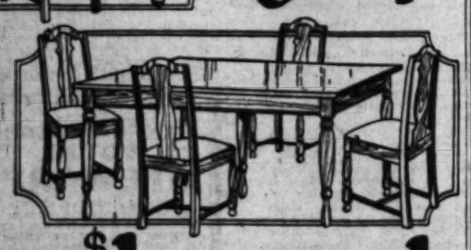
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Sale Dining Room Furniture—



Choice of these two groups

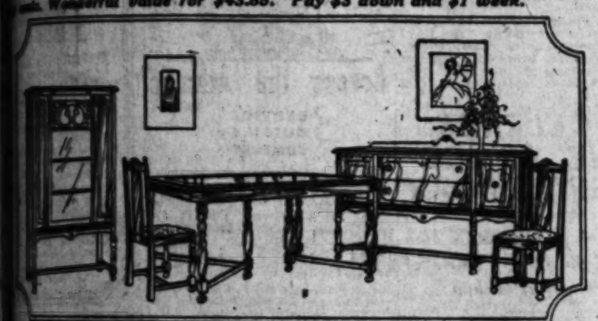
$43.85



$5 down $1 a week

Choice of Queen Anne and Tudor Dining Suites

Walnut veneers—well built—popular walnut finish—five pieces, including extension table and four panel-back chairs with your choice of blue leather or tapestry seats. Wonderful value for $43.85. Pay $3 down and $1 week.



American or French Walnut Dining Set
Table and 4 chairs— $74.00
$6 Down, $6 Month

Dining set in American walnut or French walnut, full size 6-foot extension and four chairs with blue leather or tapestry seats, special $74, $6 down, $6 month. 6-foot buffet $55, China case $44.75, arm chair $12.75.



Genuine French Walnut Dining Set
Table and 6 Chairs— $157.50
$15 down—$12 month

Beautifully beautiful suite including 45x60-inch top, 8-foot extension table with 2 serving corners, 6 diners and arm chair with seats and backs upholstered in good quality tapestries. Special $157.50, $15 down, $12 month. 66-inch buffet, $99.50, 6-foot buffet $112.50, China case $99.

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Interest Added

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USE YOUR CREDIT
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The Value of Good Teeth

Do you appreciate the value of a good, sound, complete set of teeth and a sanitary mouth?

Heed Our Warn You



They add to your personality, make mastication possible, promote health and a sunny disposition.

Good teeth are the cheapest health insurance one can have. Our aim is to please.

Whose Fault Is It?

If you will have trouble, but come in today and let us give you a Free Examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Our SPECIAL Price $16.50

CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS PROMPT ATTENTION
12-YEAR GUARANTEE



Real Dental Service
$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50
PAINLESS EXTRACTION GUARANTEED
$15 Plates for.....$10 Silver Fillings...$1 Up

GAS GIVEN

Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work $5
SPECIAL Aluminum Plate Most Sanitary, $12.50 to $25.00

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Evenings Sunday
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"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
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TIMES WANT ADS

PORT COMPANY IS REORGANIZED

Dan Murphy is New Head of Dry Dock Corporation

Affiliated Lumber Concern Under New Control

Activities of All Groups Will be Resumed

A general reorganization of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation and the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company, together with the subsidiary concerns controlled by the two corporations, was announced yesterday.

As a result of the reorganization, which will be followed by a resumption of activities on a full scale by all the companies affected, Dan Murphy, financier and banker, becomes head of the entire group of concerns, succeeding Erle M. Leaf, who resigned as president.

J. H. Jevne, banker and head of the Jevne Wholesale Grocery Company, becomes vice-president, and Laurence Leonard, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Leonard succeeded Lawrence Macomber.

Fred L. Baker remains chairman of the board of directors of the entire group of concerns.

RESUME ACTIVITIES

The reorganization was made public by Mr. Leonard. He stated that it signalized a resumption of activities by all the plants controlled by the companies which had been virtually shut down for a year.

Mr. Leaf and Mr. Baker were primarily responsible for the development of the various concerns. They acquired seventy acres of tidelands about the West Basin at Los Angeles Harbor in 1917 and began development work on the ground. It was under their direction that the shipbuilding company was organized a short time later. This concern has become one of the largest on the Coast, having constructed more than thirty-five vessels, including many freighters.

They also were responsible for the organization of the Lumber Products Company, which has developed into one of the largest corporations of its kind in the country. It now operates a large fleet of lumber steamers and controls great lumber-land holdings at Graham Island, B. C.

MILLS TO START

This concern will resume operations on a maximum scale within ninety days, Mr. Leonard said. The company's mill in British Columbia will be placed on production at once and the mill at Los Angeles Harbor within ninety days. The lumber steamers controlled by the company will go into service at once. They have been operating in the intercoastal lumber trade for some months.

Contracts have been obtained by the company, Mr. Leonard said, to keep the mills running at maximum capacity. These contracts will take care of the entire output.

FIFTY WILL TESTIFY IN BANDIT CASE

Herbert Wilson Will be Corroborated by Others, Says Norcop

The first of fifty witnesses whose testimony will be submitted in corroboration of Herbert Wilson, chief witness for the government in the $2,000,000 mail robbery case pending before Federal Judge James, probably will be placed on the witness stand Tuesday, according to Maurice Norcop, Special Assistant to the Attorney-General. The cross-examination of Wilson will be continued Tuesday morning. It is expected the defense will finish with him early in the day.

Wilson, former minister and leader of a gang of mail robbers who operated extensively in the United States and who, according to Wilson, participated in the robbery of mail trucks in Los Angeles on March 3 and November 3, 1921, told a sensational story of underworld activities when he was on the witness stand last week. He implicated his brother, Frank Wilson, and Jack Elerick and Joe Bertsche, who are defendants in the case now on trial.

The first witnesses to be examined by the government this week are Nelson Grimes, driver of the mail truck robbed on March 3; J. R. Alexander, mail clerk who was riding with Grimes, and Aldo Dernier, operator of the railroad-crossing signal tower at First and Alameda streets. Among witnesses to be called later by the government will be Mrs. Herbert Cox, widow of a former confederate of Herbert Wilson. The latter is now under life sentence at San Quentin for the murder of Cox.

Attorney Norcop said yesterday it was not expected Mrs. Cox's testimony would develop any unusual feature of the case.

BLAME HOOCH FOR WILL

Nieces and Nephews Say Aunt was Under Influence

Mrs. Kate Maguire made her will while under the influence of liquor and narcotics, according to a contest filed yesterday by Annie Costello, a sister, and five nieces and nephews, in which they ask that the document be set aside. That is how it happened that the contestants were left none of the $75,000 estate Mrs. Maguire owned, they declared. She died last March 16.

By the will Thomas Maguire was left $1000; Helen Norcross, a niece, personal effects, and the residue was divided equally among Miss Norcross, Michael Maguire, brother-in-law; Fred Norcross, a nephew, and the Dominican Cancer Home for the Destitute of New York City. Michael Maguire and Lavina Norcross, the mother of Fred and Helen Norcross, were alleged by the contestants to have kept Mrs. Maguire under their influence by the use of liquor and drugs.

POTBOILERS, Main 8945.

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Special Bargains During

Big Drive For Business

Beautiful Mahogany Upright Pianos



Only a limited number at this figure, so it behooves you to act quickly.

$209

The cases are beautiful—the tone, wonderful. Fully guaranteed.

$10 DOWN is all you pay and then the balance on almost any weekly or monthly terms.

Advance Model Four Radio

TERMS $2 WEEKLY



COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AND INSTALLED FREE

$97.50

OUTDOOR AERIAL NOT NECESSARY

Remember, this price includes tubes, batteries and loud speaker. Selective receiver that works efficiently. Truly a musical instrument. Come to any of our seven stores day or night—demonstrate the instrument yourself.

Inside wire concealed around picture moulding, base board or any other convenient place, this is all the aerial necessary.

Used Players $169, $180, $195, $219 and $249.
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Beautiful New Electric Reproducing Grand Pianos



This wonderful instrument enables you to have the world's best music in your home, exactly as rendered by the famous musicians themselves.

In Every Way the Equal of an Instrument Selling for a Great Deal More!

$795

Here is a grand piano of the most superior grade, fitted with a splendid mechanism which enables you to hear the recording of the world's greatest pianists. You simply place the roll in its compartment, push the switch and sit back in comfort to hear the selection of your choice!

Terms $10 Down



BEAUTIFUL NEW PLAYER-PIANOS

Bench and free delivery included. $291

The greatest Player-Piano value we have ever had the opportunity of presenting to the people of this city.

This beautiful player is unreservedly guaranteed! Its finish and tone are equal to those of much more expensive instruments.

$10 DOWN balance. After which you pay small monthly sums for the Free delivery anywhere.

Also A. B. Chase, Kranich & Bach, Kimball, Emerson, Cable-Nelson and many other makes of pianos and players.

Grand Pianos

$391

Here is a guaranteed instrument, standing supreme in its class, at a price we believe cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

If space in your home is limited, this is just the piano you want!

Takes up no more than an ordinary upright piano.



Included with this offer—a handsome duet bench and free delivery.

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2200 Brooklyn Ave. — 334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

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are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

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In the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting points of travel, desirable hotel and rest, recreation and recuperation in the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for distribution and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone METropolitan 0700.

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FREE OF CHARGE AT

The Times Information and Resort Bureau—Times Bldg., First Street and Broadway—

—or—

The Times Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

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Come Now **HONOLULU** Hawaii

The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL

Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

MOANA HOTEL

The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach, American plan. Rates on application.

SEASIDE HOTEL

On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $5.00 per day and up.

SILVER PEAK GUEST RANCH

Luncheons—Afternoon Teas and Dinners—Beautiful steam-heated bungalows—American Plan $4.00 day up. Walnut, L. A. County. Tel. G. W. Cheeseman, Pomona Suburban 1.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cabaret and a la Carte Dining Room. Popular prices. Hot and Cold Mineral Water Baths in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Stomach Troubles and Kidney Disorders. Write for booklet. Take Hollywood Boulevard car to Gilman Hot Springs Depot. Information Post-Inlook, Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Bros., for booklet 6811.

HOTEL OREGON EL CENTRO Special Turkey Dinners, 75c 100 Rooms—Steam Heated—50 with Private Bath. Rates $1.50 up. JOHN BRUNNER, Prop.

TAKE THE CURE AT ARROWHEAD SPRINGS "Sell out" in these nerve waters. Visit world's hottest curative springs. Famous Steam Cure Baths. 2 hours from L. A. Write for information, rates on Arrowhead Springs Hotel, Arrowhead Springs, Calif.

MILK DIET CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS **PORTER SANITARIUM** On the hills west of Palms and Culver City—Administering, supervising the method of Charles Sanford Porter, M.D. Remarkably effective as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Booklet. Address or telephone the Sanitarium, Box T 204, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 5400.

Steamships

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

American Line (Joint Service) 519 S. Spring St. Los Angeles

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

*ARABIC ..... Feb. 21 Apr. 1 May 4
*ARABIC ..... Mar. 14 Apr. 15 May 22
*ANDANIA ..... (Via Halifax)

Anchor Line, Cabrol Bldg., 121 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Londonderry (Direct)

CAMERONIA (new) ..... Feb. 28 Mar. 28 Apr. 25
*ATHENIA (new) ..... Mar. 7
*COLUMBIA ..... Mar. 21 Apr. 18 May 16
*AUSTRIA ..... Apr. 9 May 9 June 6

Atlantic Transport 519 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg, London

MINNETONKA (new) ..... Feb. 20 Mar. 20 May 8
MINNEKAHDA ..... Mar. 7 Apr. 4 May 1
*Omits Cherbourg; calls at Dover.

Canard Line 551 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

BERENGARIA ..... Feb. 20 Mar. 20 Apr. 25
AQUITANIA ..... Mar. 14 Apr. 9 May 30
MAURETANIA ..... (Apr. 1 Apr. 23 May 19
Also calls at Plymouth.

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

*LANCASTRIA (new) ..... Feb. 21 Mar. 21 Apr. 18
*LANCASTRIA (new) ..... Mar. 7 Apr. 11 May 16
(Via Halifax)

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*SAXONIA (new) ..... Apr. 11
*ANTONIA (new) ..... (Mar. 29
(Via Halifax)

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

*ARABIC ..... Feb. 21 Apr. 1 May 4
*ANDANIA (new) ..... Mar. 14 Apr. 15 May 22
(Via Halifax)

San Francisco to Liverpool via Panama Canal Ports, Havana and New York

"FRANCONIA," Mar. 12th, $445 and up

French Line 636 Montgomery St., S. F.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

FRANCE ..... Feb. 26 Mar. 31 Apr. 28
PARIS ..... Mar. 26 Apr. 25 May 16
New York-Havre-Paris

*DE CHAMBRUN ..... (Apr. 11 June 17
*SUFFREN ..... Mar. 14 Apr. 30 May 27
*LA GRANDE (new) ..... Mar. 28 Apr. 18 May 15
*LA SAVOIE ..... Mar. 7 June 4 July 1
New York-Vigo (Scala)-Bordeaux

*ROUSSILLON ..... Mar. 5 Apr. 16 May 28
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Mar. 21 May 4 June 11
*CHAMPAGNE ..... July 4 Aug. 15 Sept. 26

Hamburg American Line (For United States Ports)

North German Lloyd 126 Sansome St., S. F.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

CONTE VERDE ..... Mar. 7 Apr. 11 May 16
CONTE ROSSO ..... Mar. 21 June 13 July 18
Italian Line (U.S.A.) 1 Columbus Ave., S. F.
New York to Naples and Genoa

DUILIO ..... Mar. 16 Mar. 6 June 28
*COLOMBO ..... Apr. 11 May 22 June 26
GIULIO CESARE ..... July 2 Aug. 27
North German Lloyd 126 Sansome St., S. F.

"ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS."

Further information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

MEDITERRANEAN

Lapland March 7 — Adriatic February 26

Cruises from New York stopping ample time for sightseeing at Madeira, Gibraltar, (Algeciras), Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa (for Holy Land), Alexandria (for Cairo and the Nile country). Naples and Monaco on return trip.

RED STAR LINE WHITE STAR LINE

510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles; or any authorized steamship agent.

EUROPE

Small Party Tour limited to 12, sails on S.S. "Conte Rosso" March 21 to Mediterranean; Rome at Easter; Paris for Spring Salon; 30 motor trips in Italy, France, Alps, Germany, Holland, British Isles. Rate from $1075. Send for program.

CRISWELL TRAVEL SERVICE 307 S. Spring St. Phone MAin 0410.

YALE and HARVARD

To San Francisco Sailings 4 P.M., Mon., Wed., Fri.

To San Diego Sailings Sundays, 5 P.M.

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO. 511 S. Spring St. Tel. VAndike 2451.

MRS. STOKES TO HAVE BAD HOUR

Husband's Attorney Plans to Paint Dark Picture

Seeks to Show She is Very Vicious Battler

Aged Defendant Reads Book on Poultry

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, who sat in court yesterday, and heard the prosecutor's scathing denunciation of her estranged husband, W. E. D. Stokes, will have her unpleasant hour Monday, when Attorney Charles F. Rathbun, for the defense, makes his opening statement.

Mrs. Stokes is to be painted, not as a demure bit of suffering femininity, but a vengeful woman, bent on making life unpleasant for a kindly, much wronged old man. Mr. Rathbun, in his answer to Assistant State's Attorney W. W. Smith, will declare that the "wronged woman has been used to poison the minds of the jurors."

Stokes never defamed his wife, the defense will maintain. And he never sought to be rid of her. Letters to show that the aged millionaire gathered her relatives to her fireside, and others to prove that these people praised him and were fond of him, will be read later in the trial. Other letters from Mrs. Stokes to her husband expressing her love for him will be read.

"We will show," Attorney Rathbun declared "that Helen Elwood Stokes never lived with Mr. Stokes more than three months throughout the eight years of their married life, and spent the rest of the time running around Nassau, Long Beach, Denver and other places. But her relatives would accept invitations to come and live with their rich in-law, and he was mighty happy to have them.

WRONGED WOMAN POSE

"I will show that this is just one more case in Cook county where a wronged-woman pose is made use of to hinder the course of justice. It will not be difficult to destroy the 'wronged-woman' attitude that Mrs. Stokes has assumed. She sits in court, a demure little creature. I will show that she is a vicious battler."

Mr. Smith is to resume his statement on Monday. He promises more sensations in addition to those he has already disclosed. Not only did Stokes bribe a negro cab driver, according to the prosecutor, to swear to a false affidavit, but he went about from place to place in the old red-light district trying to find persons to identify picture as having the old Everleigh Club for their scene.

The photos, it is alleged, were stolen from the album of Mrs. Stokes. One showed her holding a child on her lap. Mr. Smith asserted that Stokes took this one because "by a photographic freak the face of the youngster turned dark in the development," and with this slim clew as a basis built up a story to the effect that Mrs. Stokes was the mother of a mulatto child. According to the prosecutor, the child in this photograph is little Raymond Sargent, Mrs. Stokes's nephew.

STUDIES ON POULTRY

Attorneys on both sides spent today in conference with witnesses, preparing for next week's legal strategy. Mrs. Stokes spent the day resting after Friday's ordeal in court. When Mr. Stokes was found in the Congress Hotel he was reading a book on poultry, his latest hobby. He had nothing to say about Attorney Smith's remarks on Friday.

It became known today that Jack Johnson, colored pugilist, will take the witness stand for the State in support of the charges made by Mrs. Stokes. Johnson, according to information from the State Attorney's office, called at the Prosecutor's office last Thursday and told his story.

It was several years ago, the pugilist recalled, while he was playing in vaudeville in Kansas, that an alleged representative of Mr. Stokes called on him and asked him to sign an affidavit declaring that he had been an intimate associate of Mrs. Stokes. Johnson refused to sign it, he says. A few months later, when he was in New York, similar overtures were made, he said.

BUDLONG'S WIFE HOLDS APARTMENT

Re-entry Into Estranged Husband's Home Follows Loss of Maintenance Suit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Milton J. Budlong, well known in Newport and New York society, is isolated today in her husband's apartment in the building at 125 East Seventy-second street, where she ensconded herself on her return from Newport where, a few days ago, she lost her suit for separate maintenance, and also the custody of their two minor children, Milton, Jr., 12 years of age, and John, 9.

Her re-entry of her estranged husband's apartment is believed to have been due to a desire to forestall possibility of being sued for divorce on grounds of desertion.

Police of the East Sixty-seventh Street Station admitted they had been appealed to twice. First by a friend, or maid, of Mrs. Budlong who asked the policeman on the beat to "rescue" Mrs. Budlong from the apartment and a little later by Budlong, who appeared at the station and asked a policeman to eject his wife. They refused in both cases, they said, because they consider the matter purely one of civil law.

A telephone call to the Budlong apartment today was answered by a man who said he was Budlong's attorney and who refused to give his name or answer any questions. Subsequently the telephone was not answered.

BAVARIA RESCINDS DECREE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MUNICH, Feb. 14.—The state of emergency decree, which has been in force in Bavaria since the Hitler-Ludendorff beer-cellar putsch of November, 1923, was rescinded today by the Bavarian Cabinet.

News of Betrothal Leaks Out



Miss Geraldine Mortimer and Godfrey Fisher

Daughter of former Consul and present representative of England to wed "very soon," British colony rumor says.

BRITISH CONSUL WILL WED

Godfrey Fisher Engaged to Geraldine Mortimer; Daughter of His Predecessor in Office

BY ALMA WHITAKER

There is a pleasurable flutter in the British colony—for the news has leaked out that their British Consul here, the Hon. Godfrey Fisher, has succumbed to the charms of Miss Geraldine Mortimer, daughter of the late White Mortimer, former British Consul for Southern California for many years.

The date and place of the wedding have either not yet been set or are being kept mysteriously secret; but the general conviction is that it is to be "very soon" and the bride-elect is said to be very busy with matters appertaining to trousseaux.

Mr. Fisher came to Los Angeles to represent the British Empire here almost two years ago. He is the son of an Episcopalian minister, Yorkshire county family, a graduate of Oxford University and was trained specially for diplomatic service abroad. He knows America well, having served his novitiate as vice-consul in Baltimore for three years.

Miss Mortimer has lived in California almost all her life and during her father's tenure of this same office, really assumed the role of "first British lady," youthful though she was. She has always been active in all British organizations and interests here, and was an indefatiguable war worker. She has also been seen to advantage in many amateur theatrical ventures.

Really nothing could be more suitable and satisfying than this wedding. Both Mr. Fisher and Miss Mortimer have quiet retiring tastes and dispositions, both are peculiarly modest, a trifle exclusive and their tastes in literature, drama and cookery coincide delightfully.

I should guess Mr. Fisher at about 35 years of age, and Miss Mortimer some years younger. Mr. Fisher plays tennis rather well, and dances the less-new dances with snappy assurance, pastimes in which Miss Mortimer is also proficient.

Altogether the British dowagers are prepared to give the union their blessing.

I may add that I am officiously anticipating the official announcement of the engagement.

State Patrol to Meet Gun Team From Hollywood

The Hollywood police pistol team, which has been defeated only once since its organization more than a year ago, will meet its fourth opponent today, the crack Riverside State Patrol team.

The teams will commence firing at 10 a.m. on the local team's home range, at the end of La Brea street. The match will consist of the regular army 2500-point practice and the shots will be fired at the regular army target.

The first pistol shoot was won by the Hollywood police against the pick of the California National Guard pistol shots. The second victory was won from the County Motor Patrol. In the third tilt the County Motor Patrol evened the score by defeating the Hollywood pistol shooters.

The members of the Hollywood team are Officers Willard Queen, Cyrus Johnson, Everett Hack, Clarence Anderson and J. Lawrence.

New Building to Rise on Site of Auto Show Fire

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 14. A new American Royal Building will arise soon from the ruins of that which was destroyed by fire here early today. Flames burned hundreds of expensive motor cars, tractors, trucks and accessory exhibits of the National Automobile Show, held in the building and claimed the life of a veteran fireman.

Directors of the American Royal planned to complete the new structure in time for the National Flower Show, the opening of which was postponed from March 21 to April 15.

Estimates late today reduced loss figures from $3,000,000, the early estimate, to $1,074,660, all of which was reported to be covered by insurance.

The origin of the fire has not been determined.

LEWIS OWES MORE THAN TEN MILLION

Debts of $10,650,923, Says Butcher; Assets Are Double Amount

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 14.—Liabilities of E. G. Lewis, promoter of the Atascadero and Palos Verdes tracts, were listed as $10,650,923.34 today by Commissioner in Bankruptcy W. H. Butcher, Jr., and Dec. 15, 1925, set for the expiration of the time limit for filing claims against the promoter.

Lewis, assets, according to his own estimate, are $22,640,145.46. Unliquidated claims are set forth as comprising $17,315,000 of the assets, oil leases $149,171.13 and real estate $77,046. There are 800 pages of scheduled assets in twenty-three divisions.

Nine thousand claims were filed against the man. A creditors' meeting will be held in Atascadero the first week in March, Mr. Butcher stated.

Return of Cash and Notes Asked in Oil Land Suit

Charges that the merits of prospective oil land in New Mexico were misrepresented to him in getting him to purchase leases on 240 acres of land were made in a suit for $12,000 filed yesterday in Superior Court by Henry B. Erickson against Albert and Henry Lindholm, Fitzgerald Shelby and J. M. Anderson.

Erickson declared the defendants represented to him that the land was in proven oil territory and that there were two railroads under construction on adjacent property.

Erickson said he visited the land in September and discovered all the asserted representations of the defendants to be false. The property was not worth in excess of $1 an acre, he said. Erickson stated he tendered the lease back to the defendant and demanded the return of his money and notes, but declared they failed to comply with his request. His complaint was filed through Attorneys Perkins and Davis.

Glendale to Vote on School Bond Issues Tuesday

Voters of Glendale will vote Tuesday on two school bond issues of $1,200,000 each for elementary and high schools. According to W. C. Hewitt, chairman of the Citizens' Bond Committee, the enrollment in Glendale's elementary schools has increased from 1425 in 1917 to 5512 today.

At present the schools are overcrowded because of the lack of school buildings. Even before a new high school building could be erected under the proposed bond issue, it is estimated that the thousand or so students who could be accommodated there would leave the present Broadway school filled to capacity. It is estimated that at the present rate of the city's growth the high schools must be prepared to accommodate about 4000 students by September, 1927.

GROCERS INVITED

Grocers in and around Los Angeles are invited to attend a meeting of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association in the Express auditorium, at 240 South Hill street, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The proposed city ordinance relative to rolling grocery stores will be discussed by competent speakers.

BROADWAY PRODUCERS FACE TRIAL

Manuscripts of "Indecent" Plays Being Read; One is Ordered Off Stage

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Five Broadway plays were under investigation today by Dist.-Atty. Banton, and their producers may be brought to trial under a section of the State penal code in a campaign started by the authorities to "bar indecency from Broadway."

Manuscripts of the plays, all of which were investigated after citizens had lodged complaints that some of their lines were objectionable, are being read by Mr. Banton. Detectives, and stenographers representing the District Attorney, attended the productions last night and laid the results of their investigation before him today.

Mr. Banton today definitely pronounced against one of the five, "The Good Bad Woman," produced by William A. Brady, and said he would take action against the producer if the play was not withdrawn from the stage by Monday. He did not make known the names of the four other productions under investigation.

A number of players arranged today to call a general meeting of actors to augment the ranks of the Actors' Association for clean plays, organized last night at the initiative of Maud Granger. The thirteen charter members have signed a manifesto against productions of the "type" under investigation. The Actors' Equity League is to be asked to join forces with the new management.

Mr. Brady recently announced he would not withdraw "The Good Bad Woman" unless other productions now on Broadway, against which complaints also had been made, were voluntarily taken from the stage.

ANGELENOS DIE AS ICE SINKS BOAT

Local Lumber Mills Man and Engineer Victims of Buckley Bay Mishap

Harold F. Dunning, general superintendent of the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company mills at San Pedro and Buckley Bay, B. C., and Charles Hancock, a mechanical engineer of this city, were drowned Friday when their motor launch was crushed in an ice floe at an inlet in Buckley Bay.

The two men were inspecting the company's great timber holdings centering about Buckley Bay. They were caught in the ice floe in the Kuskatis Inlet, and their frail boat crushed. Their bodies were not recovered until yesterday morning.

Word of the tragedy reached Laurence Leonard, secretary-treasurer of the company at San Pedro, near noon yesterday.

Mr. Dunning and his associate left San Pedro several weeks ago. Mr. Leonard said, to look over the timber holdings of the company and to reorganize the mill operated by the company at Graham Island.

Mr. Dunning had been general superintendent of the company's mills since their establishment in 1921. He resided at 1528 East Eleventh street with his wife and son, 9 years of age. Mr. Hancock lived in this city and had also been in the service of the company for some time.

Badger State Picnickers Laud Adopted Home

Former residents of Wisconsin and scores of friends of the Badger State gathered in Sycamore Grove yesterday for the annual picnic of the Wisconsin society.

Renewing and refreshing home State ties, all united in praising climatic, commercial and industrial Los Angeles and vicinity and greatly enjoyed an educational and friendly discourse delivered by David S. Rose.

Remarking upon the large attendance, Mr. Rose said he was reminded of the historic race that "folded its tents and stole quietly away." Wisconsin was said by Mr. Rose to be the "dreamland of the North" in summer, while California was truly "the Eldorado of the West."

Six Recovering From Mistake on Toadstools

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Six San Franciscans who ate toadstools yesterday in mistake for mushrooms are on the road to recovery today after a period of serious illness.

Four were members of the same family, Nathan Fibak, his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Fibak, and their children, Mary, 10 years of age, and Emma, 9. All of the six who were made ill, picked the toadstools in Golden Gate Park.

Last Philippine Ruler for Spain Dies in Poverty

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MADRID, Feb. 14.—Pedro Puig, the last Spanish Governor of the Philippines, died here today virtually in poverty. He had lived in obscurity for many years.

Senor Puig was in charge of the transfer of the Philippines to the United States and when he left the islands he brought a large sum of money which he delivered to the Spanish government.

Call is Issued for Session of Senate March 4

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—President Coolidge issued a call for a special session of the new Senate at noon on March 4.

The Senate, in accordance with custom, will confirm Cabinet and other appointments which the President may desire to make on the beginning of his new term.

It is unlikely that the Senate at that time will take up the world court proposal, although there is some sentiment for such action.

YUMA MAN IS SENTENCED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 14.—In the Superior Court Charles Hann has been sentenced to from fifteen to twenty years' imprisonment, following conviction on a charge of intent to kill. The victim was P. M. McCullough, who lost one eye and one arm from pistol shots.

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 50c (Broadway 744); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.50). Municipal car passes door. Stewart bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

Steamships



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The fine art of catering to the Traveler is highly developed on the De Luxe Steamers RESOLUTE, RELIANCE, ALBERT BALLIN and DEUTSCHLAND—and on the splendid Cabin Steamers CLEVELAND, THURINGIA, WESTPHALIA and MOUNT CLAY.

Frequent Sailings from New York to—FRANCE—Cherbourg and Boulogne; IRELAND—Cobh, Queenstown; ENGLAND—Southampton; GERMANY—Hamburg.

2 WORLD CRUISES S.S. RESOLUTE Next Winter

For schedule and booklet apply to UNITED AMERICAN LINES (HARRIMAN LINE) Joint Service With HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE 874 Market St., San Francisco, or local agents.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

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"MAUNGANUI" (12,000 tons) ..... Feb. 26, Apr. 23
"TAHITI" (13,500 tons) ..... Feb. 26, Apr. 23

Pacific Tours Guide, free, tells Australia—$495. First Class. For fares, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 320 Customhouse St., San Francisco, or local U. S. and N. Z. Agents.

Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA Mail from Vancouver, B. C.

"AORANGI" (22,000 tons) ..... April 8
"MAKURA" (13,000 tons) ..... March 11
"NIAGARA" (16,000 tons) ..... May 6

For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 532 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line, 741 Seymour St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

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NEW ORLEANS "The Paris of America" Centre of Water Routes and Carnival Mardi Gracing and All Outdoor Sports

The St. Charles One of America's Leading Hotels RECONSTRUCTED OVER 1000 GUESTS Rooms with Private Bath Unexcelled Food—Unexcelled Service Unlimited Recreation Privileges at the Famous ALFRED S. AMOS & CO., Ltd., Proprietors Travel Offices of all Principal Lines in Lobby

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Grand Summer Cruise July 1, 1925 Norway — Western Mediterranean Specially chartered new "Lancastria," 53 days, $550 up, including hotels, guides, drives, fees. Fascinating trip. 1926 World Cruise, Jan. 20, includes Peking: $1250 to $3000. Mediterranean, Jan. 30, including Lisbon, Tunis, and 15 days Palestine and Egypt, $800 to $1700.

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HONOLULU and ret. 1st cl. $230; SYDNEY and ret. 1st cl. $565; ROUND THE WORLD 1st cl. $1200. Book Now.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO. 2 Piers 30, San Francisco or 311 So. Spring St., L. A. Send for picture folder.

Exceptional quality in New Spring Styles



Our spring shoe styles reflect the magic of the season. Styles that stand out because of their refined elegance; styles that harmonize with the popular spring apparel; styles that will please the eye and still furnish comfort to the feet. Such styles we offer you this season. You are invited to call and inspect them.

The "Austin" in dull kid, patent leather and tan calf.

Red Cross Shoes for Spring

We are showing a complete line of new "Red Cross" models for spring. "Red Cross" shoes never disappoint—in style, comfort or wear.

The "Elsie," in tan, patent and tan, satin and patent and white. $8.50.

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IF you want beautiful music and something to add visibly as well as audibly to the charm of your home, you will find it in the highest degree in this superlative instrument, the Starr Phonograph—combining as it does the maximum of artistic grace with purity and clarity of tone.

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embody the same superior principles of tone building, the same artistic ideals that have made all Starr musical instruments renowned for over half a century. Built by exclusive creators of musical instruments they are in a class entirely apart from mere sound-producing mechanisms; 11 superb styles at wide range of prices. Terms.

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No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

MINING TO BOOM, ENGINEER SAYS

Former Hoover Associate is Back from Mexico

Unprecedented Development Begun, He Believes

Notes Gold Output in State Increasing Steadily

Unprecedented development of the mining industry in Mexico from this time on is forecast by William J. Loring, prominent mining engineer, who was formerly associated with Herbert Hoover in the mining business in Australasia and now represents a London mining firm in America, besides being interested in California and Mexican mines.

Mr. Loring, now at the Biltmore, is stopping over in Los Angeles for a few days on his way to San Francisco, where he makes his western headquarters, after an inspection of large mine holdings being developed near Guanajuato, Mex., by an American mining company, located in Boston, of which he is the manager.

PRODUCTION TO INCREASE

"Guanajuato, which is about 250 miles northeast of Mexico City, is in a district that ranks second in the world in the production of silver," said Mr. Loring. "There are records showing that its mines have produced more than $1,150,000,000 in silver since operation was begun there by the Spaniards in 1541. Prior to that date the Aztecs had obtained silver in this region, remnants of the ancient Indian workings still being in existence.

"The district is still far from exhausted and with the activity going on there now, it is probable that silver production at Guanajuato before long will surpass that of any other region on the globe. While the work was halted during the revolution, it has now been resumed on a greater scale than ever before with every prospect that conditions in Mexico will remain so stable that indefinite development will be possible. During the last few months since Gen. Calles became President, the situation in Mexico has improved remarkably, not only in mining but in all other lines."

FORMER CONGRESS HEAD

Mr. Loring was formerly the president of the American Mining Congress and he is now the chairman of a committee of nine appointed by the California Development Association for promoting the mining industry in this State. He said mining in California is constantly improving, with a steadily increasing metal output, especially gold. He is interested in the development of a number of properties in the Mother Lode district in the north, where he began operations in 1914.

"The war caused a cessation of activities, but the work has now been resumed and I foresee production on a greater scale than for many years," he said. "The gold mines of the country last year yielded an output valued at $19,000,000, but with the development of the industry now going on, not only in California, but in other gold-producing sections, I believe we shall soon see the annual production increased to $30,000,000."

COUNTY DRY OFFICERS IN FOUR RAIDS

Thirteen Are Arrested; Nine Caught in Asserted Gambling House

Thirteen arrests were made by members of the county prohibition forces under the leadership of Capt. Bond in four raids early yesterday, the largest of which was on an asserted gambling establishment at Ardmore and Cudahy streets in Bell. Returning to Los Angeles on Valley Boulevard, near Pomona, the dry forces stopped a suspicious automobile by shooting holes in the rear tires and arrested the two occupants of the car for having liquor in their possession.

Nine men were arrested in the asserted gambling house in Bell. Ramon Aiguillo was held for running the game. F. De La Rose for having liquor in his possession and Palla Fornica, Manuel Mulla, Andres Martinez, F. L. Dalgado, Manual Martz, Ramon Postillo and Alfonso Alvarez for frequenting a gambling establishment.

Vincent Gomez was arrested for violation of the liquor laws and for vagrancy at 2210 East Thirty-seventh street and G. Geangregorio was arrested in San Fernando for having liquor in his possession.

The shooting episode occurred when the officers tooted their automobile horn to get an automobile ahead of them to pull to the side of the road. The car remained in the middle of the road and the siren was used. When the siren siren was used. When the siren started, the car was speeded up and tried to get away, according to Capt. Bond. The officers, however, shot at the tires, puncturing one and bringing the car to a stop. Joe Nerance and Harry Narusi, the occupants were arrested for possession of liquor.

Fireman Webb Found Guilty in Juvenile Case

E. A. Webb, a fireman, yesterday was found guilty in Judge Archbald's court of contributing to the delinquency of two minor boys whom he was asserted to have persuaded to partake of intoxicating liquor and steal an automobile. The jury deliberated two hours in reaching a verdict. Webb will come before the court Tuesday for sentence.

According to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Woodhead, who prosecuted the case, Webb plied two boys with liquor and then induced them to go with him to the harbor district where it was planned to steal an automobile, drive it back to the city and dispose of the parts.

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Final CLEAN-UP WEEK

Now Reduced 25% to 50%

This is bedroom furniture week. Complete suites—single pieces—all have been drastically reduced in price to make room for shipments now arriving. Superb products of some of America's foremost makers are now to be had at remarkably low cost. There are no duplicates, so we advise you to come early to get the choicest selection!

6-piece Old Ivory Group $241.50

Drastically reduced from $322.50

This group is a charming Empire creation all hardwood and beautifully finished in old ivory and decorated with gold line. Illustrated below.

In separate pieces.

Dresser with larger mirror	$58.00
Full size Vanity	$73.50
Chiffonette	$45.00
Full size or twin beds	$38.50
Bench	$13.50
Chair	$13.00

Other separate pieces of same design and finish.

Dresser	$43.75
Semi-Vanity	$37.50
Chest of Drawers	$32.50
Night Stand	$14.50
Rocker	$14.00



$1145 8-piece Louis XIV group in dark buried walnut, handsomely carved. Comprises bow head and foot full size bed, extra large Vanity dresser, large chiffonette, night stand, and chair with upholstered seat. This is one of our choicest suites—a remarkable value at.... **$600**

$830 7-piece suite of selected buried walnut veneer, perfectly matched. Includes full size bow end bed, large dresser, full vanity, chiffonette, chair, rocker and bench. You must see this group to appreciate its exquisite workmanship. Drastically reduced to..... **$525**

$385 5-piece Hepplewhite suite in buried walnut—a beautiful Grand Rapids product. Comprises full size bed, large dresser, oval glass vanity, chiffonette and bench. A remarkable opportunity at..... **$395**

Odd Bedroom Pieces
Reduced One-Half

$110 Vanity dresser in brown mahogany	$55.00
$80 Dresser in two-tone mahogany	$40.00
$23 Rocker in two-tone mahogany	$12.75
$147 Vanity in walnut	$72.50
$75 Dressing Table in walnut	$35.00
$64 Dressing Table in walnut	$29.50
$75 Chiffonier with mirror, Circassian walnut	$37.50
$68.50 Twin Beds, 3' 3"—2-tone walnut, each	$34.00
$68.50 Twin Beds, 3' 3"—2-tone mahogany, each	$34.00
$49.50 Single Bed, 3' 3"—old ivory	$24.75

33⅓ to 40% Reductions
in odd sample pieces

$63.50 Dresser—walnut or gray enamel	$39.75
$180.00 Full Vanity—walnut	$128.50
$148.50 Full Vanity—walnut	$98.75
$72.00 Full Vanity—ivory	$59.75
$78.50 Full Vanity—ivory	$48.75
$40.00 Chiffonier—ivory	$26.50
$30.00 Chiffonier—mahogany	$17.50
$43.75 Chiffonette—gray with polychrome decorations	$29.50
$83.50 Vanity Dresser with bevel plate mirrors	$57.75
$61.50 Bow-End Bed—ivory decorated with cane insert	$35.00
$65.00 Large size Dresser—gray with blue deck	$39.50
$52.00 Full size Bed (to match Dresser)	$31.75

and many other pieces.

Roper Gas Ranges (formerly Eclipse). Many floor samples greatly reduced.

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400 pieces beautifully decorated. Every item of our big stock must be sold to make room for our new stock.



Rocker or Chair, with Spring Seat and Cretonne Cushion. Special Sale Price, $7.50





Library Table of graceful design with closely woven reed shelf. Size 18x30. Special Sale Price $6.50.

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You proudly show your new range

Cleanliness and practical beauty in this closed-top Wedgewood win instant admiration.

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PARKS IS NAMED ALASKA'S CHIEF

Nomination Made by Coolidge Comes as Surprise

Term of Incumbent, Bone, to Continue Some Time

Appointee Long in Service in Northern Territory

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—George Alexander Parks of Alaska was nominated today by President Coolidge to be Governor of Alaska.

Mr. Parks, who has been stationed in Alaska for several years, will succeed Scott C. Bone, whose term of Governor will expire in several months.

The nomination came as a surprise, inasmuch as the term of Gov. Bone does not expire until next June, and he had not submitted a formal resignation. The President recently appointed Gov. Farrington of Hawaii and the belief was general that he intended to give Gov. Bone another term of office.

The administration of Alaskan affairs by Gov. Bone has been marked by several controversies, but whether these had a bearing on the President's decision was not made known at the White House.

VETERAN IN SERVICE

Mr. Parks is a veteran in the Alaskan service of the Interior Department, and several weeks ago conferred with the President, in company with Secretary Work.

Gov. Bone did not desire a second term, it was explained later at the Interior Department. Mr. Parks was described by Secretary Work as the best informed man on Alaskan conditions ever named for the office and the first Alaskan citizen ever nominated for Governor. He is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines and went to Alaska in 1906. He served as an officer of engineers during the World War.

The nomination took the Senate by surprise today but to say it surprised Mr. Parks would be putting it mildly. He was overwhelmed.

The six-foot mining engineer, who had just arrived to make one of his periodic reports on the Alaska Field Service, dropped his work and hastened to the office of Commissioner Spry of the General Land Office, who has been his superior for the past four years.

"Mr. Commissioner," said Parks, who obviously was upset, "I'm at a loss. Think of it! Governor of Alaska! Why, that's a big job. Do you think I could swing it?"

Commissioner Spry assured Mr. Parks he thought there was no man better posted on Alaskan affairs and urged him to lose no time in accepting.

Still dubious, Parks wanted to know if the Commissioner could tell him why he had been selected and if they (the President and Secretary Work) had confidence in his ability.

Mr. Spry at length convinced the engineer that "they" and he regarded the choice as the best that could have been made.

"I wonder if I could have the rest of the afternoon off?" Mr. Parks asked at the close of the interview.

Permission was given and he left in the afternoon after he had told Secretary Work he was prepared to accept the Governorship.

Commissioner Spry said afterward. "He has been in the territorial field service since 1909 and no man is better qualified or better informed as to the needs of Alaska."

Mr. Parks is 42 years of age and a bachelor. His parents live in Denver.

Maximes Special Chiffon Hose

$1.39

Pure silk and full-fashioned sheer chiffon hose at only $1.39. Every color and size. A value you simply cannot beat.

Maximes—First Floor

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519 BROADWAY

New Spring Handbags

$1.95

Every new style feature and color is represented in this lovely assortment. All are fitted with dainty, practical accessories.

Maximes—First Floor



New Spring Hats Galore!

623 Distinctly Different Styles

At the Astonishingly Low Price of

$5.00

MAXIMES—First Floor

Never before in our seventeen years of experience have we been able to offer such millinery values. These hats in past seasons would easily have brought $7.50 and $10.00. The styles are exceedingly chic and smart, in many instances being exact replicas of exclusive, high-priced models.

Colors run riot in vying with each other. All the new shades are represented, such as conch shell, terrapin, flamingo, Indian orange, nasturtium, etc. All are attractively trimmed in many novel ways with flowers, ribbons, braids, etc. Every woman can find a hat for any occasion in this wonderful assortment.

Wonderful Purchase of New Coats & Dresses

Our buyer has just returned from the New York market. The purchases he made while there will enable us to offer garments of style and quality at prices far below their real worth. Monday we offer two remarkable specials in coats and dresses.

350 New Spring Dresses

Beautiful Frocks That Would Ordinarily Sell at $19.75 and $25.00



Materials

Foulards
Crepes
Satins
Flannels
Printed Silks
Bengalines

$15

Colors

Blonde
Chili
Cornflower
Gobelin
Toreador
Navy
Black

Such a delightful variety of modes! Dresses and ensembles for street and business wear, for school and afternoon wear.

New styles, new trimmings and new colors. Sizes for misses, 14 to 18; for women, 36 to 48.



300 Smart New Coats

These Numbers Would Sell for $35 to $39.75

$26.75

Fashionable models in a large selection of new approved spring styles and fabrics. Every coat is new and each model is an unusual value. Each coat is full lined with silk crepe and many are fur trimmed.

New Cloths

Kasha
Lorsheen
Velva Suede
Downey Wave
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New Colors

Sandalwood
Wigwam
Rosewood
Bamboo
Agate
Navy

MAXIMES—Second Floor

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Febrero 14.—George Alexander Parks ha sido nombrado gobernador de Alaska.

William M. Jardine fue designado Secretario de Agricultura.

Ha sido enviado al Senado el nombramiento de Frank B. Kellogg para Ministro de Estado.

Ante las comisiones agrícolas del Senado y de la Cámara han continuado las audiencias sobre legislación agrícola.

El Senado se negó a eliminar la cláusula que crea oficinas independientes para la dirección de trabajo ferrocarrilero.

El contraalmirante Shoemaker desmintió ante la comisión de aparatos aéreos de la Cámara de Diputados que él hubiera señalado con lápiz azul un artículo de revista en que se describen los efectos del bombardeo de acorazados.

Peritos Mineros Comienzan a Perforar un Túnel

CAVE CITY (Kentucky) Febrero 14.—Hoy parecía inminente la extracción de Floyd Collins de la cueva donde está emparedado, pues se enviaron operarios de conocimientos especiales al tiro principal de salvamento, y éstos comenzaron a trabajar en la excavación de un túnel que correrá perpendicular al tiro, a una profundidad de cincuenta y cinco pies.

El túnel se inició a lo largo de una grieta de caliza que los rescatadores creen probable conducta hasta el sitio donde Collins ha estado preso desde hace quince días.

Los boletines oficiales publicados por H. T. Carmichael, encargado de los trabajos de salvamento, no habían dado a conocer que ya se anda muy cerca de penetrar en la rocosa cámara del preso, y recibieron una sorpresa las personas que se han mantenido alrededor de al boca del túnel, cuando fueron substituídos los extenuados peones por los mineros expertos que estaban contratados y listos para emprender la delicada tarea de perforar la última pared de piedra sin ir a lastimar al hombre allí emparedado.

Esta tarde a primera hora se dió orden de que se anclaran todos los ademes del tiro de rescate, y esto, combinado con el hecho de que los peones relevados declararon que habían llegado a la caliza que se cree formar el techo de la cavernosa prisión, demostraba que se esperaba de un modo a otro la penetración de los últimos pies de piedra y tierra que separan a la víctima de sus salvadores.

Calles Administrará los Ferrocarriles

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Febrero 14.—Anoche expidió una orden el Presidente Calles, por la que se ponen los Ferrocarriles Nacionales de Méjico bajo la jurisdicción directa del Ministerio de Comunicaciones y Obras Públicas. En los círculos ferrocarrileros se estima que este acto es el primer paso que da el citado Presidente para cumplir con su reciente propósito de devolver las vías férreas a sus primitivos y legítimos dueños.

Supónese que la orden presidencial obedece a que la actual dirección del ramo no ha podido con la tarea de hacer los reajustes proyectados y reducir a un mínimo los gastos de explotación. La principal razón de este fracaso ha sido la oposición de las uniones. Dadas las actuales circunstancias, se ha hecho observar que la devolución de los ferrocarriles a sus dueños no sería de recomendarse, en vista de la actitud de las uniones. En cambio, con las vías administradas por el ministerio, los empleados serán considerados como empleados del gobierno, y se hará posible despedir a todos los que resulten supérfluos.

En su orden, manifiesta el Presidente Calles lo siguiente: "Con el fin de unificar los ferrocarriles nacionales y salvaguardar los intereses del público, la administración de las vías férreas, de que se hizo cargo el gobierno en Diciembre de 1914, pasará hoy a depender del Ministerio de Comunicaciones, que disfrutará respecto de los ferrocarriles de todos los derechos que la ley otorga al propio ministerio sobre todas sus dependencias."

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Cuspende en Utah la Ejecución de un Sentenciado

Ayer se concentró en Los Angeles el interés que había despertado la anunciada ejecución en Salt Lake City de Pedro Cano, asesino convicto, que fue suspendida a solicitud del Ministro de Estado Hughes y del Presidente Calles de Méjico, pues se recibió aquí la noticia de que se había presentado una acusación de asesinato en contra de la señora Refugio Alameda, quien se dice está en Sudcalifornia, y a quien Cano hace culpable del crimen por el que se le sentenció a él.

Se suspendieron los arreglos para la ejecución de Cano por orden del Gobernador George H. Dern, la tarde víspera del día en que iba a efectuarse, después de una entrevista personal en el "pasadizo de los asesinos", en la prisión del Estado.

En dicha entrevista, Cano mencionó a la señora Alameda como la matadora de la señora June St. Clair, que fue muerta de una puñalada en el barrio con sancto de Park City, Utah, y de cuyo asesinato fue convicto Cano, a quien se sentenció a pagar el crimen con su vida. Agregó el reo que la señora Alameda había abandonado Salt Lake City y podía ser encontrada, sea en Los Angeles, sea en Santa Ana.

Las autoridades de aquí comenzaron a buscar a esa mujer desde antes que el Gobernador Dern dictara su acuerdo, pues la hermana de Cano anduvo muy activa en este asunto, y se acercó a pedir ayuda, tanto de la oficina de detectives de Los Angeles, como de la del sheriff de Santa Ana.

Cano fue detenido pocos minutos después del asesinato en el barrio del vicio, y acusado por los agentes que lo aprehendieron le habérsele encontrado en cuchillo de carnicero ensangrentado en el momento de echarle el guante. A los agentes les pareció que había limpiado dicho cuchillo en la pernera del pantalón. En su declaración, aseveró Cano que la señora Alameda se puso la ropa de él el día del crimen, y vestida de hombre, entró en la habitación de la señora St. Clair, y la dió muerte. Agregó Cano que la señora Alameda estaba celosa, pues creía que él había andado con la señora St. Clair. Dijo que se le prometieron mil dólares para gastos del juicio, al guardaba reserva sobre el nombre de la señora Alameda. No se decidió a mencionarla sino hasta después del jurado.

DEPORTES

Pista

Si las proezas de Paavo Nurmi inspiran respeto, sus ambiciones hacen que aumente nuestra admiración por él.

Paavo tiene ahora veintiocho años de edad, pues nació en Junio 13 de 1897, y aunque algunos de nuestros atletas hayan continuado en activa competencia a esa edad, muy pocos han podido, alcanzada esa etapa de su vida, rebasar las marcas que lograron alcanzar en sus años mozos. Paavo, con todo, está mejorando en muchos segundos de tiempo los records que sentó en su "apogeo atlético", y, he aquí lo admirable, Paavo no cree que haya llegado aún a su máximo como atleta.

CIGAR SHOP TO THEATER SUPREMACY

Nebraska Brothers Sell Out After Eight Years for Million Dollars

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Feb. 14.—Eight years ago John Hostetler was a cigar maker and Joe Hostetler the proprietor of a barber shop in the small city of Bloomfield, Neb. Today they have just retired from the premiership of the motion-picture business in Nebraska with a fortune estimated to be close to a million dollars.

The boys were reared in Superior an dpursue their separate careers for a number of years. They visualized the possibilities of the motion-picture business and with small capital entered it at the town of Wayne. From there they extended their operations to Waterloo, Iowa.

They possessed an uncanny skill in picking up houses that were losing money and making them dividend-payers. Without borrowing heavily, but financing themselves in the main, they kept on acquiring theaters in large cities of this section and also in small ones, until they owned or operated seventy-two of them.

Recently they got an offer from an Eastern syndicate that meant so large a sum in cash that they did not feel like refusing it, and forty theaters, the number left after a recent weeding out of the smaller ones, are to change hands. The men attribute their success to never entering into cut-throat competition, but to consolidating with rival houses.

SHIP REPAIR AMENDMENT LOSES AGAIN

Proposal to Have Naval Men Survey Costs Voted Down in Senate

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Senate today reiterated its refusal to force shipping board construction and repair work into navy yards. An amendment by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, to the independent offices appropriation bill which would have prohibited expenditures until bids had been obtained from navy yards, was ruled out on a point of order, raised by Senator Warren, Republican, Wyoming.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, appealed from the chair, but the Senate sustained the ruling 45 to 11 with fifteen Democrats voting with the administration forces.

The question of whether government bureaus should be required to obtain estimates from navy yards upon all marine work has been a live issue before Congress for years. Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, declared in debate on the amendment, in every previous case, said the Virginia Senator, Congress had refused to put the proposed limitation of expenditures on the ground that it was impracticable to obtain a real estimate from the yards.

The best that could be obtained, he added, was "an honest guess" and if the cost of the work exceeded the estimate the ship was liable for the difference.

CALIFORNIA CADET CANDIDATES NAMED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The following named candidates have been designated during the past week for the Military Academy entrance examination to be held, beginning on March 3, 1925, with a view to admission to the academy on July 1, 1925: James S. Harding, 1427 Bush street, Santa Ana, Cal.; Richard Ossenberg, first alternate, 4439 University avenue, San Diego, and Paul C. Jones, second alternate, 3971 Goldfinch street, San Diego.

MUSIC BARGAIN BASEMENT



Final and Immediate

Clearance of 58 Used PIANOS

Monday the sale prices become effective with remarkable selection of well-known names and varied types of instruments. Whatever the piano you have had in mind this unusual group of 58 will probably include it.

Some of the Famous Names

Sohmer	Kohler and Chase
Vose	
Shaw	Brambach
Palmer	Mason
Nevin	Arion
Webster	Zellner
Howard	Steinbeck
Sherwood & Son	Newman
Hinze	Stafford
Behning	Adolf Kaiser
Baumeister	Bartlett
Hazelton	Kelso
Stodart	

—and other standard makes nationally known!

Used Uprights

Sale-Priced

$65 to $350

Great variety—some pianos used but little—in every instance price has been lowered to point that means unusual economy.

Used Players

Sale-Priced

$197 to $450

Come in and try them if you want to be sure of the opportunity! Easy action—many various kinds—well known names—all priced.

Used Grands

Sale-Priced

$365 to $1025

Studio—demonstration or pianos used in homes—all in surprisingly good condition. It is a case of getting practically a new piano at "used piano price."

Liberal credit terms—and a bench is included with every piano—even at the sale prices

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND

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Barker Bros.
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DWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND

A Sale of Used and Demonstrator Washing Machines

A New Department located in The Broadway Basement—here you will find some slightly used machines including those which have been used for demonstrative purposes.

The Prices Range from $55 to $165

Liberal Terms!

You may choose from several types of machines, including VACUUM CUP, OSCILLATING, or the REVOLVING-REVERSING CYLINDER.

The sale starts Monday. Plan to shop early. These fine machines may be purchased now at much lower prices and on Liberal Terms.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. Inc.

CHAMBER READY FOR OPEN HOUSE

Daily Receptions Will be Held in Building

Bust of Late Frank Wiggins Will be Unveiled

Picture Stars Will Assist in Entertainment

Arrangements and the program for the reception of visitors to the new home of the Chamber of Commerce during the week beginning tomorrow, were announced yesterday following a meeting of the entertainment committee of the chamber.

The week has been designated as "Chamber of Commerce Week" and a varied program of events each day, terminating in the annual banquet on the evening of the 21st inst., will mark the formal opening of the new home.

One of the outstanding events of the week will be the unveiling of the bust of the late Frank Wiggins, secretary of the chamber for nearly thirty years and one of the foremost figures in the upbuilding and growth of Los Angeles, and to whom the new chamber building stands as a monument. The unveiling ceremony will take place on Thursday at 2 p.m., and all members of the organization have been invited to attend.

The separate programs are prepared for each day, one to begin at 4 p.m. and the second to start at 8 o'clock in the evening.

MEETING FOR MEMBERS

The afternoon sessions will be specially for members and speakers have been secured from among the members, to address gatherings in the banquet hall. Sylvester L. Weaver, former president of the chamber, will speak at the meeting tomorrow; R. H. Ballard, vice-president and general manager of the Edison Company, Tuesday; Will Farrell, insurance man, Wednesday; Clinton E. Miller, Thursday, and Joseph Scott, attorney, Friday.

President R. W. Pridham of the chamber, will speak at the afternoon sessions each day, explaining in detail the functions of the various departments of the organization, and the success with which they have achieved the objects for which they have been formed.

Tomorrow night, the new building will be thrown open to the general public, and Carmel Meyers, Evelyn Pierce and Malcolm McGregor, motion-picture stars from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios will be present to assist in receiving visitors. The Santa Monica Municipal Band will furnish music for the occasion. Workmen and decorators have been working three shifts for the past week in order to have the big exhibit lobby and the arcade ready for the reception of visitors.

CLUBS INVITED

Tuesday night has been set aside for the reception of the service clubs, the program being in charge of Don Thomas. The Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Ad Club and other organizations of this character have been invited to inspect the new quarters at this time.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and the Realty Board will be the honored guests on Wednesday night, followed by the reception of the bankers on Thursday night, with President Graves of the Clearing House presiding.

One of the most colorful programs planned for the week will be "Hawaiian Night" on Friday, with a special entertainment presented under the auspices of Mrs. Pauline Steele, Los Angeles representative of the Hawaiian Tourist Bureau, located in the chamber building. Native Hawaiian dancers and musicians will present the program in the main lobby and seductive maids from the Pacific island will distribute leis or flower wreaths to the visitors.

Fully 300 are expected at the annual banquet which will be held Saturday night, to hear Col. James Emery of Washington, who will be the principal speaker of the evening.

HENPECK PICKS GRAVE FOR NAP

Wife Nagged So Much He Went to Cemetery to Sleep, He Explains

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 14.—When Randolph Oakes, a war veteran, was found asleep in the St. Cross Churchyard, at Clayton, with two graves forming his bed, he told police that his wife nagged him so much that, to be quiet, he picked out the cemetery as a place of rest.

FREEING OF SLAVE HELD VINDICATED

Negro School Head Says Lincoln is Justified by Progress of Race

"The advancement of the colored people of the United States, socially, politically, educationally, religiously, financially and in every other way during the last half-century is a pretty good vindication of the policy of Abraham Lincoln," declared Prof. Laurence C. Jones, principal of the Piney Woods School for colored youths at Braxton, Miss., in an address given yesterday before the City Club.

"Training colored young men and women in Christianity, character and service is the purpose of the Piney Woods School," said the speaker. "A half-day in the schoolroom and the other half-day in the shops, field, laundry, kitchen and housekeeping department is the system of our institution, the aim being to turn out graduates who will be an asset instead of a liability to society."

The speaker caused a laugh when he said that, politically, the negroes, since the Civil War, have followed the lead of their white brethren and that if the former have made mistakes it has been because the latter have blundered.

A feature of the program was the rendition of selections by the Cotton Blossom Quartet who are arranging to give a concert here for the benefit of the Piney Woods School.

With Judge Benjamin Bledsoe presiding, a special patriotic program will be given at the City Club at noon tomorrow when Dr. Fred B. Smith, chairman of the National Movement for Law Enforcement, will speak on "Shall We Enforce the Law?" The speaker at the Open Forum tomorrow evening will be State Senator Charles H. V. Lewis who will discuss "Reapportionment." Next Wednesday at noon Winslow Russel of Hartford, Ct., will speak on "An Inside Story of Government Operation," while the speaker at Thursday's luncheon will be Bishop James R. Freeman of Washington, D. C., who is behind the movement to create at Washington a national cathedral which will correspond, in spirit, to England's Westminster Abbey.

MAIL-FRAUD SUSPECT UNDER ARREST HERE

Jess L. Tomberlin, under Federal indictment at Texarkana, Ark., on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, was arrested at his residence on Loma Drive yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Finn. Tomberlin was released under $2500 bond and his removal hearing was set by United States Commissioner Turney for March 3.

It is asserted he made fraudulent representations in the promotion of the Jess Tomberlin Smackover Syndicate, an oil concern, in 1922. The indictment is based on a letter he sent from El Dorado, Ark., to C. P. Harris at Spur, Tex.

HOOSIERS PLAN PARTY

A special Valentine costume party will be given by the Indiana State Society tomorrow night at the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, 846 South Figueroa street. A special entertainment program also will be presented.

There's No Puzzle about it!



Nowhere Else—!
Can you get another clothing value like this ●

2-Pant Suits
Tailored to Your Individual Measure

$30

Hundreds of patterns to choose from — high-grade ALL WOOL MATERIALS, in all the newest patterns, all the wanted colors.

Thousands of satisfied customers — over ten years of successful tailoring prove our ability to give GREATER VALUES!

Other Suitings at $25 and $35 —also some higher priced for men who want the best

—Worsteds
—Cheviots
—Cassimeres
—Serge
—Mixtures and solid colors

English Woolen Mills
OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M.
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR—
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.
355 and 357 South Spring St.
CORNER FOURTH STREET

Women's CREPE SOLE OXFORDS $1.98
Sport styles. The newest thing for spring wear. $6 values.

Emil Olcovich Co.
THE WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
225 TO 229 SO. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SECOND & THIRD STS.

SOFT SOLE SHOES 59c
Dainty styles for babies. Patent and kid leathers. $1 values.

Boy's $4.00 Dress Shoes
Made of smooth tan calf leathers with solid leather soles. English lace styles.
Sizes up to 5½.
$1.98

Little Boys' Shoes
Made of black and tan calf leathers with solid leather soles. Medium and wide toe styles. Special.
$1.69

Girls' Lace Shoes
$1.39
Misses' and children's high top lace boots, made of smooth black calf leather with solid leather soles. Medium and wide toe patterns. A wonderful offer in sizes up to 2.

Child's Shoes
Children's fine quality hand turned shoes in sizes to 8. Button and lace styles. Patent and kid.
$1.00

Girls' Slippers
All sizes to 2 in misses' and children's patent leather Mary Jane slippers with good wearing leather soles. Trimmed with ribbon bow.
$1

Scuffer Shoes $1.49
Built over broad toe, nature shape lasts with extension sewed soles. No tacks or rough insoles. Lace style in black and tan leathers, solid soles and heels. Sale price
$1.49

House Slippers
Women's one-strap style house slippers made over short vamp patterns. Of black kid leather with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes to 8.
98c

Of Much Interest to Women—A Sale of
COATS
$7 Values $20-$25-$30
$11 Values $35-$40-$45
$16 Values $50-$60-$75



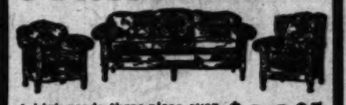
If you want to obtain a rich-looking coat and at the same time make a great saving, be sure to attend this sale tomorrow.

The fine quality of these coats will please you. Come tomorrow, examine the excellent materials, note the handsome styles and fine workmanship. Compare them with any in town—we have confidence that you will find one to please you in these wonderful groups.

A Sale You Will be Glad You Have Waited for. All Purpose Coats in Wanted Materials.

Factory To You Furniture Sale!

3-Piece Parlor Set



A high-grade three-piece overstuffed 3-piece Chesterfield suite consisting of a roomy comfort davenport, rocker and chair. Full of spring comfort. It was $137.50.
$89.95
Every set in our stock is reduced to make room for our own manufactured furniture.

Sale Walnut Finished Bedroom Furniture
This furniture must be seen to be appreciated.



Large Vanity $49.85
Large Dresser $33.45
Large Chiffonette $22.85
Large Straight Bed $15.45
Large Bowfoot Bed $29.75
This same set on special sale in the French Gray and Satin Ivory.

RUGS
Every rug in our stock reduced. Just see what you can save at the Western.



6x9 Alexander Smith wool Brussels, $8.95
6x9 Axminster, $13.95
6x9 Fringed Velvet Rugs, $15.95
6x9 Pequot Fiber Rugs, $6.95
6x9 Wilton Rugs, $39.85
27x54 Velvet Rugs, $1.95
27x54 Brussels Rugs, $1.25
9x12 Fringed Velvet Rugs, $25
9x12 Axminster Rugs, $21.85

Arch Support Oxfords
Made of black kid leathers. Also two-strap styles. These sell regularly at $4.98.
$2.98

COMFORT SHOES
Women's hand-turned comfort shoes in plain toe and tip styles. All sizes. Black-grade makes and worth up to $6.00 a pair.
$2.98

$3 Men's Shoes
Genuine Goodyear welt makes. High and low shoes of tan and black leathers. Different styles. Real value to $3.00.
$1.98

Record Breaking Sale of Women's Low Shoes, Values to $6.50 at $2.87

3600 Pairs From a Leading Boston Jobber—Every Pair on Sale

3600 pairs—all smart new shoes. The sale begins with the surplus stocks of a Boston jobber—and has been reinforced by a large group of our own higher-priced shoes.

Over 50 models; Shoes for street wear, afternoon and dress wear. The most popular leathers—including patent, black and brown kid and calf, satins and suede. Many fashionable combination leathers.

Common sense heels and high heels in every fashionable style. DON'T MISS THIS SALE! It's a real opportunity to buy good shoes at an unexpectedly low price!



WOMEN'S LOW SHOES
We continue the sale of women's low shoes at 50c. These remarkable values occasioned active selling the first day of the sale. Assortments are large and still varied, however, and one may still choose to definite advantage. Good styles in cut out and strap styles all with solid leather flexible McKay, turned and Goodyear welt soles. Not all sizes in the lot. Values to $5.
50c

FATHER ASKS AID HERE IN LOCATING HIS SON

Aid of the District Attorney's office was sought yesterday by T. N. Tucker of Old Hickory, Tenn., who is seeking to locate his son, Shelley Russell Tucker, the son's divorced wife, Mrs. Mary Barbour Tucker, and the couple's two children, Joe and Russell Tucker. He last heard from his son August 12, last. Tucker stated in his letter to the District Attorney which was given to Robert Brain, assistant chief of investigators for the District Attorney, with instructions to look for the missing people.

SECRET SERVICE BADGE IS FOUND ON SUSPECT

Detectives Robinson and Schubert of University Station yesterday arrested James V. Autrey, 27 years of age, of 1435 South Union avenue, on suspicion of robbery. The officers reported that they found a secret service badge in his possession and that they are investigating the possibility that it might have been the badge which has figured in reported robberies of suspected bootleggers by men posing as prohibition officers.

TWO MEN ACCUSED OF PAINTING CITY BRIDGE

Charged with injuring city property by painting asserted religious verses and warnings on the Avenue 60 bridge, S. P. Johnson and Harry Coffman were arrested yesterday by Policemen Irwin and Fetterhoff. The two men are suspected by the police of having been responsible for the painting of fences in the vicinity and of other bridges.

Bolivia's proposed railroad will cost more than $3,000,000.

A Correction

"Fibretex" Rockers

which are advertised in
The Broadway Department Store's
Announcement on
Page 11, Part III
In Today's Times
Should Read
$18.95
The price indicated in this store's original copy.

ENGINEER FETE PLANS RUSHED

Nine Committees at Work on Celebration Details

Washington and Mulholland Will be Honored

All Southland Members of Societies Invited

Nine committees composed of 101 members are actively engaged in making preparations for the celebration in honor of the first American Engineer, which will be held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Friday evening, the 20th inst., under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chapter, American Association of Engineers.

William Mulholland, builder of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, who has recently completed surveys and plans for bringing an additional domestic water supply to Los Angeles from the Colorado River, will also be honored as the local engineer who deserves distinguished merit for 1925.

DAY FOR ENGINEERS

At the annual convention of the American Association of Engineers, held in San Francisco last June, a resolution was passed creating a committee on individual merit and setting aside one day each year as Engineer's Day, at which time a local engineer who had achieved the greatest feat during the past year would be honored, in addition to honoring George Washington—America's first engineer. Henry Z. Osborne, Los Angeles consulting engineer, was made chairman of this national committee.

While this is a nation-wide movement, the Los Angeles chapter was the first to take steps to carry out the program, according to Mr. Osborne. Other chapters throughout the United States are expected to follow the lead of Los Angeles.

INVITATIONS SENT

Invitations have been placed in the mail to all members of the various engineering societies throughout Southern California, and the turnout is expected to be one of the largest ever assembled in Los Angeles, exclusively of engineers. It is pointed out by those in charge of the celebration that all engineers, regardless of their society affiliation, are invited to take part.

Following a musical program, arranged by Paul H. Ehlers, William Mulholland, the honored guest, will address the meeting, his subject being the Colorado River Dam and proposed Aqueduct.

The meeting will be called to order by A. L. Sonderegger, president of the local chapter, following a dinner at 6:15 o'clock.



Mile-a-Minute House-Hunting!

Up one street and down another—into this house and that—Times Rental Ads quickly find you the right sized house, a room with the right exposure, a furnished or unfurnished flat or apartment. No time lost — no place overlooked — they systematically cover city and suburbs.

All you need do is check down a column of vacancies. Miles of streets are covered in a sweep of the eyes. Convenient classifications, plainly designated, subdivided according to districts.

Times Rental Ads offer several hundred vacancies each week never advertised in other newspapers. See Part IV in today's Sunday Times.

Times Want Ads

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

ENGRAVERS FIX PRICES IN NEW PLAN

Californians Will Put Rates in Effect April 1; Convention Ends

A new plan of fixing the charges for photo-engraving work was adopted at the morning session of the second day of the fifth annual convention of the California Photo-Engravers' Association, which took place at the Biltmore yesterday.

The entire session was devoted to a discussion of the subject, which was highly technical in nature. The new plan, which will go into effect about April 1, was based on research work pertaining to costs and prices, conducted by the national association over a period of nearly three years.

"It will not mean a general increase in the rates charged by photo-engravers," said O. H. Miller, secretary of the California association, "but rather a readjustment. It has been discovered that up to this time prices have not been scientifically regulated. As a result, they have sometimes been too high and at other times too low. Under the new plan they will be commensurate with the actual work done in each case."

The principal speaker at the afternoon session was Louise Flader of Chicago, executive secretary of the national organization, which is known as the American Photo-Engravers' Association. Mr. Flader reviewed the work accomplished in recent years for developing the craft, especially the results of the researches along different lines conducted under the auspices of the organization. He concluded with an outline of the improvements in photo-engraving to be adopted during the coming year, making special reference to a new type of color press that has just been perfected, capable of producing a four-color impression with a single operation.

The convention closed last night with a banquet and dance at the main ballroom of the Biltmore.

Whittier Clerk Loses Suit for Increased Pay

Although less than a month elapsed between the time Paul Gilmore was elected City Clerk of Whittier and a new ordinance went into effect increasing the clerk's salary from $150 to $200 a month Gilmore is not entitled to receive the additional remuneration, Justice Finlayson of the Appellate Court decided yesterday. Gilmore petitioned the court for a writ of mandate to compel Richard W. Pearson, City Treasurer, to pay him $400 which he asserted was due for the months of April and May, 1924, under the new ordinance.

According to his petition, Gilmore was elected clerk on April 21, 1924. On April 7 an ordinance was adopted increasing the clerk's pay. It did not take effect for thirty days, however, the court found, and Gilmore is not entitled to the additional money in consequence. Justice Finlayson pointed to the State constitution, which says that "the compensation of a county, city, town or municipal officer shall not be increased after his election or during his term of office."

Skull Found in Canyon Thought Head of Suicide

Sawtelle police seeking a solution to the mystery facing them as the result of the finding Friday of a human skull in Santa Ynez Canyon, near the Coast Highway, advanced the theory yesterday that the skull was that of a suicide who had ended his life almost a year ago.

The suicide is believed to have been H. W. Carhart, who vanished from an Ocean Park hotel about a year ago leaving a note in which he stated that he intended taking his own life and asking that if his body was found it be thrown into the ocean.

About seven months ago his body with head severed was found at a spot about twenty-five feet from the place in which the skull was found yesterday. Police believe that the head was severed from the body by animals which roam the canyon. The officers, however, are continuing their investigation.

BUS LINE PLANNED

Mass Meeting of District Will Be Held Tomorrow

A mass meeting of citizens interested in the establishment of a motor bus line from Hollywood Junction to Edendale by way of Sunborn, Hyperion, Scotland, Childs and Rowena avenues and Glendale Boulevard, has been called for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., in the Micheltorena school at Sunset Boulevard and Golden Gate avenue.

O. A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Railway, and P. A. Deaton of the California Bank, will be the principal speakers.

POLITICS SEEN IN PHONE FIGHT

Mayor "Suggests" City Might Buy the System

Purchase Would Wipe Out City Bond Capacity

Million Paid by Company as Fee for Franchise

BY THE WATCHMAN

While the city treasury was enriched yesterday to the extent of $235,874, this being the Southern California Telephone Company's franchise fee for the year ending the 6th inst., the politicians at the City Hall continued to drag around for vote-getting purposes the time-worn plea of municipal ownership of the telephone company.

Councilman Gregory, Mayoralty candidate, revived the old campaign cry last week by resoluting about a rival telephone company, and this was followed by Councilman Wheeler with a resolution urging all cities to work for State legislation to give telephone rate making power to the cities. Councilman Wheeler had termed Gregory's resolution "political bunk" and Councilman Mallard asked Wheeler if the latter's resolution was another lot of "bunk." Councilman Wheeler sternly said that his resolution spoke for itself.

Not to be outdone, Mayor Cryer yesterday asked the Board of Public Utilities to make an investigation to determine how the city should proceed toward purchasing the telephone company's properties so as to operate the utility as a municipal-ownership enterprise, along the lines of the Power Bureau. The Mayor "poohpoohed" Gregory's plan for inviting a rival telephone company to enter the field.

INSINCERITY SHOWN

The telephone company's properties, as valued by the Railroad Commission at the recent hearings, were worth on June 30, 1923, $55,000,000, although the company had asked for a valuation of $66,000,000. If the city purchases the telephone company, a bond issue will be required. The unused bonding capacity of the city for revenue-producing purposes is $77,000,000.

It is safe to assume that if the city should start now to value the telephone company's properties a valuation today will absorb the complete unused bonding capacity of the city, as the telephone company has greatly extended its building program since the last valuation of June 30, 1923. This will leave no unused bonding capacity for years to come, for the power, water or harbor departments.

None of the candidates for office will dare to go to the people and ask to starve the power, water and harbor departments for years to come in order to take over the telephone company, so the insincerity of the present gestures of the Mayoralty and Councilmanic candidates for the city's taking over the telephone company is apparent. But people being angry now at the increased telephone bills, the candidates believe that votes can be rounded up by vigorously attacking (in print) the telephone company.

LONG TIME TO RUN

Investigation yesterday at the City Hall showed that present franchise of the telephone company has twenty-seven years to run. It is a fifty-year franchise granted in 1903 to the Home Telephone Company and transferred in 1917 to the Southern California Telephone Company. Under this franchise the company pays each year to the city 2 per cent of the company's gross revenues, and this income is used for the purpose of maintaining the city government—for the police and fire departments, street repairs and the salaries of Mayor and Councilmen.

The city's income from this franchise for 1918, the first year of the present company's operation was $66,000, and year by year the city's income has increased as Los Angeles has grown. The company paid for the year ending February 6, 1924, a total fee of $191,696, so that the check received yesterday by City Clerk Domingues of $235,874 was $44,000 greater than that paid by the company last year. The company's gross revenues for the year ending February 6, 1924, were $9,584,000, while for the year ending the 6th inst., the gross revenues were $11,793,000.

H. C. Lauderback, commercial superintendent of the company, in filing the company's statement, said that the company suffered a loss of $2,082,576.46 for 1924. "The company has had a yearly deficit each year since the physical consolidation of the two telephone systems in 1918," he declared. "The total deficit of the company as of December 31, 1924, was $8,230,156.15."

CLEAR PROFIT TO CITY

Beginning with the year 1918, when the present company paid its first franchise tax, and including the payment made yesterday, the telephone company has paid into the City Treasury in eight years a total of $1,031,597, which was clear profit as the city was put to no expense to obtain this revenue.

While the politicians on the eve of the city elections regularly arise and attack the telephone company if there is no better issue in sight, the city's legal department has quietly, but efficiently and vigorously, battled before the Railroad Commission for lower rates and better telephone service. City Attorney Stephens deserves much credit for continually pounding away at the Railroad Commission which in turn pounded away at the telephone company to improve the service, to reduce the number of new subscribers waiting for service and to keep a brake on the advance on company's operating expenses so that the advance in telephone rates could be kept to a minimum.

WATCHMAN IS KILLED IN FALL DOWN SHAFT

Falling one floor down an elevator shaft, Charles Crouse, 40 years of age, of 824 East Sixth street, a night watchman at 639 Mill street, suffered fatal injury early yesterday. Crouse's body was discovered by W. M. Tebbets, relief watchman, according to the report to the police. The body was sent to the I. E. Overholtzer undertaking establishment.

In Barker Bro BARGAIN BASE

Special Selling o

$10,000 Sto Used Dini Furniture

½ Price

Sale prices featured before are how again! Values are sensational—d made so to clear this congested Bargain Basement. Special sale g been created—and look at the price!

Dining Tables, a special group at	
Dining Tables, a special group at	
Dining Tables, a special group at	
Dining Tables, a special group at	
Dining Suites, a special group at	
Dining Suites, a special group at	
Dining Suites, a special group at	
All remaining groups, special.	$20.00 to $5

Chairs alone are worth the prices of the as quoted in this sale.

Dining Chairs, new, choice at	
Dining Chairs, used, choice at	$2.50 to
Buffets and China Cabinets now	$9.95 to $1

To see the furniture values is to know tunity. No C.O.D.'s—no returns—n at these prices!

All Other Bargain Base Used Furniture 10% to 50% L

Hundreds of items—too many to list ly! Here are representative values random! As groups are depleted furniture will be added—the SALE TINUE ALL WEEK!

Gas Ranges used, as low as	$9.95
Davenports used, as low as	$9.95
Iron Beds used, as low as	50c
Dressers used, as low as	$12.50
Mattresses new low as	$8.95
Springs used, as low as	$2.95
Rugs used, as low as	$3.95



Library Tables
Center Stands
Kitchen Chairs
Bookcases
Davenports
Sanitary Couches

Liberal credit terms are extended any of the merchandise in the BARGAIN BASEMENT

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Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
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of the merchandise in the
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the will of Dr. Norman Bridge, who died here January 19, were universal yesterday in their appreciation of Dr. Bridge's generosity but were reticent to discuss administrative possibilities of such donations. All, however, virtually admitted that scientific and institutional improvements in line with Dr. and Mrs. Bridge's oft-expressed desires would be their ultimate goal.

Under the terms of the will which was admitted to probate yesterday in Chicago, the bulk of the estate which is estimated to be worth between $7,000,000 and $8,000,000, will, upon the death of Mrs. Bridge, be divided equally between five institutions, four of which are in Los Angeles and vicinity. They are the University of Southern California, the Southwest Museum, the Barlow Sanatorium of this city, the La Vina Sanatorium of Pasadena and the University of Chicago.

According to the heads of the various institutions here Dr. Bridge had long been interested in their welfare, and, at times, even contributed liberally to their support. To the Southwest Museum Dr. Bridge has often acted as a "fairy God-father," according to Milbank Johnson, president of the institution, his interest having greatly increased following his retirement from the presidency of the museum some years ago. Dr. Bridge had contributed to the work of this institution, Mr. Johnson said, about $250,000 and had a never-failing interest in their research work and the development of the museum's activities.

"Dr. Bridge had long been one of our best friends" Mr. Milbank said yesterday. "As we have no income for the museum and its work other than private contributions—the institution not being eligible to community chest, county or State aid—we have frequently gotten into a hole. And Dr. and Mrs. Bridge have always been among the first to aid us. We have a budget around $25,000 a year and the scope of our work frequently brings a deficit."

Mr. Johnson said that Dr. Bridge had a long cherished hope that the museum would be able to extend its activities in educational and in scientific research to more formidable fields. In this regard, he said, Dr. Bridge had intimated that he would aid the museum in some way in his will. An extensive enlargement of activities and scope of the museum will be the ultimate result of Dr. Bridge's generosity, Mr. Johnson said. It will also insure the continuity of effort in upbuilding a distinct educational institution which will be a decided benefit to the community.

Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, said yesterday that Dr. Bridge had intimated that he would do something for the institution's development but that he had not expected that the donation would be as large as reported.

FRIEND OF UNIVERSITY

Dr. Bridge, President Von KleinSmid said, was a strong friend of the university and with Mrs. Bridge had always expressed great interest in its work and the future possibilities. Endowment of the institution, buildings and equipment, Dr. Von KleinSmid said, were of course, very much needed there and that when distribution of the fund is decided upon "it will be seriously considered and used only to merit the confidence which the generosity of Dr. Bridge has imposed."

Dr. Von KleinSmid said that the board of the university will be officially advised of the gift at its meeting Tuesday.

At the Barlow Sanatorium, 1233½ Chaves Road, it was reported that Dr. W. J. Barlow, head of the institution, was in Florida convalescing from an illness. Authorities there would not discuss the donation of Dr. Bridge other than to say that he and Dr. Barlow had been the closest of friends and that the latter felt his friend's loss keenly.

In Pasadena yesterday where the La Vina Sanatorium is located, E. Hazard Halstead, secretary of the board of trustees of the institution, said that Dr. Bridge had likewise been long interested in the tubercular work there. His donation, he said, was not unexpected as both the doctor and his wife had continually helped the institution progressively forward.

"Dr. Bridge helped to found this institution about fifteen years ago with the late Dr. Henry B. Stehman of Pasadena," Mr. Halstead said, "so of course, his interest has always continued. He was especially interested in tubercular laboratory work and I am sure he would but want us to continue our research along the ideas he frequently presented."

ELECTRIC SIGN IS NOW IN ECLIPSE

Thieves Strip Lights and Clock from Illuminated Advertisement

[RESERVE REPORTER]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 7.—They left the sign.

But that was all thieves left after they paid a visit to the front of the New Sign Shop, 903 Victoria street, and performed a major operation on an electric sign.

All of the lights in the letters were removed, as was the time clock, police were informed.

Paint Your House

Pay in Installments

Many houses are in need of paint where the owners are delaying painting because the full contract price is demanded at once. Don't let your property deteriorate.

Following the best business practice of the present day, E. R. Bohan & Co. have arranged a plan whereby property owners may have their houses painted and pay for same in installments up to ten months maximum. Choose your own painting contractor or we will recommend a list of high class contractors.

We are glad to give owners or painting contractors full particulars on application.

E. R. BOHAN & CO.
MAKERS OF
HIGH GRADE PAINTS
30 Years in Los Angeles

STORES
E. R. Bohan & Co. ..... 130 E. 9th St.
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Western Paint Co. .... 116-18-20 E. Jefferson St.
(Agents of E. R. Bohan & Co.)
Pacific Paint & Wall Paper Co.. 9th and Main Sts.
(Agents of E. R. Bohan & Co.)

DON'T PUT IT OFF—PUT IT ON

FREE!

With every Electric Washer, Ironer or Vacuum Vac Cleaner sold by us in any of our stores during the month of February we will give absolutely FREE a

9-PIECE SET OF PURE ALUMINUM.

We carry the most complete line of Electric Washers on the Pacific Coast. 15 different models to select from. All kinds, all sizes and all prices, and all sold on easy monthly payments.

Come to our store at 819 So. Hill St. and let us show you how you can do the washing in one-fourth of the time now required to do it. Factory demonstrations going on all day showing the latest improvements and most practical features on the market. Let these wonderful labor savers, and arrange for a Free Demonstration in your own home by one of our skilled operators.

$39 $5.00 CASH $3.00 Per Mo.

Here we offer you a regular $60 value in a Portable Electric Sewing Machine of the latest make at a special price of $39, on terms of $5.00 cash and $3.00 per month.

FREE With every Sweeper Vac Cleaner sold at this time we will give absolutely FREE the great new Vac Mop, also a 9-Piece Set of ALUMINUM.

Ceiling fans..... 49c Electric Toasters.. $1.95

WASHER WILSON
819 South Hill
Tel. BRoadway 1139

Col. Hersey Has Hope for Early Renewal of Rain

Although his official prediction for the next twenty-four hours calls only for cloudy weather, Col. H. B. Hersey, in charge of the local Weather Bureau, has not given up hope for more rain.

"We are at a time of the year now when we might get rain again almost any time," said Col. Hersey. "The conditions are such that a rainstorm might come up within forty-eight hours' notice."

TWO ROBBERS SEEK MYSTERIOUS PAPERS

HOLD-UP VICTIM, THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN "TOM," GETS APOLOGY

Mysterious papers carried by a man whose first name is "Tom" were the subject of police speculation yesterday when the second attempt of robbers to obtain the papers was reported.

"Hand over those papers," two robbers ordered Robert W. Hale of 1543 West Sixth street, when they accosted him at Sixteenth and Normandie, according to his report to the police.

"This isn't Tom; we've got the wrong man," one of the robbers said when Hale raised his hands in the air.

Then both apologized, according to the police report, and got into their automobile, leaving Hale standing at the curb too astonished to get the license number. A similar case where two robbers, answering the same description, stopped a man, told him they had made a mistake and left without taking anything from him, was reported to the police a few days ago.

Dr. Robert H. Seaton of 824 Golden avenue, lost $60 to three men who stopped him near his home when he was returning from a sick call early yesterday, he reported to the police.

Feagans & Co. Million Dollar Diamond Sale

You can buy Feagans' Diamonds for less than Feagans' actual cost

We mark our Diamonds on such a close profit margin that a reduction of 33⅓% from our regular selling prices means an actual loss to us. We are willing to take the loss on approximately a quarter million dollars worth of Diamonds in order to quickly turn that portion of our invested capital into working capital.

Within the scope of our information no such diamond opportunity as this has ever been presented by any retail establishment in any city in America.

A Million Dollar Stock of Fine Diamonds and every Diamond Reduced 33⅓%

Feagans & Company confine all their Diamond selections, in stones of one-fourth carat and larger, to PERFECT stones.

In view of the very great price reduction, we are compelled to ask patrons not to expect the privilege of buying the "reduced" Diamonds on charge accounts, nor of making exchanges, nor expecting refunds.

The same assurance of permanent responsibility which the name "Feagans" would imply were you to pay the regular "Feagans & Company" prices, will, of course, accompany every sale, even at the reduced prices.

The Feagans & Company sense of responsibility knows only one interpretation. The buyer is always protected.

Gem Solitaire Engagement Rings and Gem Set Wedding Rings are subject to the 33 1-3% price reduction.

Bear in mind, this is not just a sale of a few odd Diamond pieces, but the entire Feagans & Company Million Dollar stock—Diamond Rings, Gem Emerald Rings, Sapphire Rings, Pearl Rings, Ruby Rings mounted in combination with Diamonds—Diamond Scarf Pins, Diamond Bar Pins, Diamond Pendants, Diamond Earrings, Diamond Sleeve Links, Diamond Bracelets, Diamond Lorgnettes, Diamond Brooches—Bar Pins and Circle Pins—Diamond Set Tuxedo and Evening Dress Sets, Diamond and Pearl Tassels and Chains, Real Oriental Pearl Necklaces and Pearl Ropes, Diamond Set Cigarette Cases, Vanity Cases and Mesh Bags, Diamond Set Hat Pins, Barrettes, Garters, Shoulder Straps and other exquisitely jeweled creations. Even Gem Diamond Solitaires are included.

Frankly, an opportunity such as this is not likely to be available to you again in many a day—perhaps never. Certainly the great savings now possible justify the anticipation of your future needs, for perfect Diamonds such as are offered in this sale have a staple market value.

The sale is to be discontinued as soon as its purpose has been accomplished, so early selection is advisable.

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
London Seventh at Olive Los Angeles Paris

SANTA FE IS PREPARING FOR INFLUX

Conference Lays Plans to Handle Greatly Increased Travel This Summer

With the gathering here yesterday of representative passenger agents and officials from the Coast lines of the Santa Fe, plans were set in motion for handling a constantly increasing travel, both eastbound and westward.

At a meeting presided over by James E. Duffy, general passenger agent, rates, traffic, routings, stopovers and the various other matters entering into the passenger business were discussed. The all-day session was held in the general offices in the Kerckhoff Building.

A large influx of tourists and other travelers is expected to open with the summer excursion fares, which go into effect, westbound, May 15. The round-trip rate for transcontinental travel will be a little more than the regular one-way rate. The round-trip fare to and from Denver from Los Angeles will be $64; Chicago, $66; Cleveland, $108, and New York $147.40. Other points to and from Los Angeles and Southern California are on a corresponding basis. Eastbound rates go into effect May 22.

Driving Clubs Honor Judges of Horse Show

More than 150 guests including eastern exhibitors, city officials, and directors and officers of the Southern California Riding and Driving Association, the Bridle Path Association of Los Angeles and other organizations, attended the special luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Breakfast Club, 1213 Riverside Drive, in honor of the judges of the Fourth Annual Los Angeles National Horse Show.

Short addresses were delivered at the luncheon by Marco H. Hellman, president of the Commercial Trust and Savings Bank; W. W. Mines, Chief of Police Heath, William G. McAdoo, Guy W. Finney, secretary of the Bridle Path Association; Edgar Rice Burroughs, author, and others.

DECIDE WATER QUESTION

VISALIA, Feb. 14.—Visalia voters at the April election will be asked to ballot upon the question of municipal ownership of the privately owned water system. They will be asked whether they would be willing to purchase the water works system and improve it slowly, as funds are available, or furnish the money to buy it and improve it at once according to standards set by the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, which recently declared the system to be most inadequate.

They will also be asked to elect two members of the City Council at this same time.



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—variety unlimited for large or small investments
—listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

Roofless Plates
Guaranteed for 10 Years
DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH
ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.
Dr. P. A. Sparks
OVER OWL DRUG STORE
At First and Hill Streets
Entrance 809 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as many Want Ads As does the Los Angeles Times

LODGING HOUSE FOR MEN URGED

Delmar Humanitarian Cites Need of Building Here

Edwin Brown Always Friend of "Down-and-Outer"

Advocates Aiding Destitute to Help Themselves

Municipal lodgings for housing men who are broke and out of a job is the solution proposed by Edwin Brown of Delmar, humanitarian and welfare worker, for the problems presented by the unemployed in Los Angeles or any other large city.



Mr. Brown, who is a brother of the late W. C. Brown, former president of the New York Central Railroad & brother-in-law of David E. Thompson, United States Ambassador to Brazil during Roosevelt's administration, was formerly a resident of Denver, where he was engaged in the railroad business. He retired some fifteen years ago with a comfortable fortune and since that time has been devoting himself to investigations of the conditions of the "under dog" in many of the country's largest cities.

INQUIRY IN CHICAGO

He started his work in Chicago, where he assumed the guise of an ill-clad but honest man out of work, acquainted himself with the facilities offered in that city for assisting such persons, and accumulated a large amount of data on the general subject of the "down-and-outer." Later he conducted similar investigations in New York and a number of other cities and some years ago published a book entitled "Broha," which attracted much attention.

Mr. Brown moved to Delmar last May and is now making his home there. He is in Los Angeles at this time at the invitation of members of the Municipal League who desired to consult with him in regard to the possible establishment of a municipal lodging-house here.

"Before I had any conference I decided to look around Los Angeles to size up the situation with reference to the city's homeless, and I started out on my quest about 9 o'clock last night, visiting several of the places where men without homes, money or jobs seek lodging," said Mr. Brown. "I found that while conditions here are not so bad as in some cities I have visited, it is apparent that if Los Angeles should establish an emergency home for destitute persons the institution would not stand vacant. I had not gone half a block before I was accosted by a young man who asked if I could furnish him a bed. I did so, and after that I received other similar requests."

SOLUTION SUGGESTED

Mr. Brown said he found the places provided for the accommodation of homeless, moneyless and jobless men here anything but desirable, and suggested that such a state of affairs is to the detriment of the city. His solution is a lodging-house established and maintained by the city which might serve as a clearinghouse for the destitute.

"The majority of these persons are honest and would be able to look out for themselves if extended a helping hand in their moment of greatest distress," said Mr. Brown. "It is no disgrace, in most cases, for a man to find himself out of a job and penniless. What he needs at such a time is help from his fellow-man better situated, and the best method of extending that help is through an emergency home properly conducted."

CROSSMAN HONORED BY RIFLE BODY

Santa Monica Man Chosen Life Director of National Organization

In recognition of his successful and untiring efforts, Capt. E. C. Crossman of Santa Monica has just received the honor of a life directorship in the National Rifle Association. The association is a semi-official organization sponsored by the War Department.

Capt. Crossman is the only man on the Pacific Coast to become a life director. There are twenty-two life directors in the association, among them being Benedict Cole, Assistant Secretary of War, Gen. James A. Drain, commander of the American Legion, and Col. Robert M. Thompson of New York.

The new life director has been a member of the association for twenty years, a director for nine years, secretary of the Los Angeles Rifle Club for ten years, and was coach of the championship United States-Pan-American rifle team which took most of the trophies at the Lima (Peru) meet recently.

He was advised of his election to a life membership by Maj.-Gen. Ainsworth. Senator Warren of Wyoming was elected president of the National Rifle Association at the meeting of directors in Washington Wednesday night.

Capt. Crossman is a contributor to The Times on matters pertaining to the rifle sportsmanship.

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—[Advertisement.

DOWNTOWN COLLEGE GAINS

Metropolitan School's First Half-year Record Shows Ninety Per Cent Expansion Among Features

Founding a school of university grade in the business district of Los Angeles, granting college credit and offering adequate preparation to fit students for the business world in two years, is only part of the record written into the first semiannual report of Metropolitan College, University of Southern California. Ninety per cent expansion in the period of the first six months of this educational project in Los Angeles, from July, 1924, to January, 1925, is also included.

Emery E. Olson, formerly assistant to the dean of the School of Commerce, University of Southern California, was appointed director of Metropolitan College when it opened last July, at which time he announced that in addition to the new day business courses for young men and women which would be conducted in this downtown division of University of Southern California, it would absorb all afternoon and evening classes, previously known as extension work.

Thus the University of Southern California, for perhaps the first time, gathered together all the scattered classes affiliated with its nine colleges and concentrated them in one building, definitely establishing the tenth campus college, designed to include late afternoon, evening, and Saturday morning classes in more than 100 courses of study of university grade, and granting full university credit.

TENTH COLLEGE

Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, is the tenth campus college of the University of Southern California. Here adult students attend evening classes in political science, Spanish, short-story writing, journalism, modern drama, psychology, French, Pacific Slope history, sociology, petroleum geology, hygiene, organic chemistry, public address and illuminating engineering; late afternoon hours are utilized in such courses as nutrition and dietetics, design, millinery, advertising, economics, interpretation, American literature and agriculture.

Teacher students are particularly interested in the "education," history, and English courses, required by the State Board for teaching credentials in California, including such subjects as principles of elementary education, California school law, citizenship and education, constitutional history, Americanization, and vocational education, for which full residence credit is granted.

Enterprising business men and women attend instructional evening classes in purchasing, real estate, corporation finance, money and banking, railway transportation, salesmanship, credits and collections, fire and property insurance, business speech, business law, accounting, industrial management, the stock market, business psychology and business organization.

The day school was established to afford a knowledge of the principles underlying modern business activities in a two-year college course, including a comprehensive grasp of actual business practice. Classes are arranged so that selected portions of a university training in business may be secured in the time available to the student, ranging from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Students may also attend the college under the co-ordination plan, a study of which justifies the adoption of the "quarter system" instead of the semester system three months comprising each quarter—as a basis for dividing the school year into the fall, winter, spring and summer quarters. At the completion of 180 quarter units of work, comprising the two-year course, recognition is given in the form of a certificate of commerce. A student wishing to obtain a degree from the university simply has his credits transferred to the proper department, and receives full standing in accordance with the work done at Metropolitan College and the units accumulated there.

BUSINESS HOUSES HELP

The first two co-ordination students were placed by Metropolitan College at the opening of the summer session last July, and now close to twenty-five representative Los Angeles business houses constitute the open door to students who alternate study and work. Reports from employers of the co-ordinating students express satisfaction and interest, among these firms being the Citizens National Bank, Barker Brothers, First National Bank, Broadway Department Store, Pacific Electric Railway, Bullock's, Prudential Life Insurance Company, Coulter's, Southern California Telephone Company, Desmond's Western Wholesale Drug Company, Owl Drug Store Company, Silverwood's, Southern California Edison Company, Ville de Paris, Marwich Mitchell & Co., Santa Fe Railroad, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, and the Pacific Southwest Savings Bank.

Fourteen business majors are offered for selection, including accounting, advertising, banking and finance, credit management, foreign trade, industrial management, salesmanship, insurance, journalism, real estate, secretarial science, statistics, traffic and transportation and retailing.

The "co-ordinators" do not comprise all the students at Metropolitan College, however. Many of the young men and women prefer to take the two-year course "straight" and others, through the help of the appointment secretary, have secured part-time positions.

STUDENT WELFARE

Supplementing the academic and practical work at Metropolitan College are numerous social activities. The development of an open-air recreation center in this downtown location is now the plan of the student welfare committee, who hope to use the roof of the Transportation Building for a gymnasium and to equip it with facilities for diversion and entertainment.

Efficiency in conducting business affairs as well as the instructional and recreational activities has not been overlooked at Metropolitan College, and besides the general office, supervising the entire college and serving as a registration office, there have been established and housed in close proximity to the classrooms a bookstore, a well-stocked library, consultation offices for advice and guidance; the office of the department of community service, and a department of correspondence study.

Organization of such correspondence work as is consistent with the policies of the university has so far been developed mainly in the field of real estate, and the establishment of realty board classes in co-operation with the California Real Estate Association is now a matter of record. At the comple-

DEAN NAMED TO NATIONAL PRESIDENCY

Ray K. Immel of U.S.C. is Chosen by Association of Speech Teachers

Dean Ray K. Immel of the school of speech, University of Southern California, has been elected to the presidency of National Association of Teachers of Speech.



This is the highest honor to be given a teacher of speech, the association including 1300 teachers of speech in colleges, universities and high schools in practically every State of the Union and from several foreign countries.

The aim of the association is for the furthering of a general interest in the academic teaching of speech and to encourage this work. The association was organized ten years ago and since that time the universities of Wisconsin and Iowa have established schools of speech with a sufficiently high academic standing to allow them to grant the doctor of philosophy degree in speech, while practically all mid-western and western universities offer the degree of master of arts in this department.

For six years Dean Immel acted as treasurer and business manager of the quarterly journal issued by the association during which time he made it a business success, having taken over the work when it had a large deficit. Through his work in this magazine he has become widely known as well as through lectures which he has given in all the large educational institutions.

Dean Immel will lead the association in completing a report on approved courses of study in speech in high schools and in speech research, as well as in the establishing of a speech laboratory for the objective study of speech.

COURT BAN NOT TO HALT TUNNEL JOB

Injunction Against Edison Company Will Not Affect Florence Lake Work

The operations of the Southern California Edison Company about the Florence Lake tunnel will not be affected by the injunction granted against the company at Fresno Friday, according to a statement issued yesterday by R. H. Ballard, executive vice-president and general manager of the company. The injunction restrains the company from further impounding of the water of the San Joaquin River and its tributaries at points on the river above the 12,000 acres of land owned by the Hermingshaus heirs.

Mr. Ballard, however, explained that the injunction refers to prospective additional storage above the Florence Lake tunnel. His statement in full follows:

"There is nothing serious to the company's operations in the injunction against us granted the Hermingshaus estate yesterday in the Superior Court in Fresno. This refers to prospective additional storage above the Florence Lake tunnel. No work has been done at these reservoir sites and they will not be needed for a long time. The decision apparently makes it plain that the rights for this additional storage may be obtained through condemnation at a relatively small cost. The Florence Lake tunnel will go into operation on schedule time; all of the power plans will continue operation and with the abundant rain and snowfall of this season there will be ample power for all purposes."

Electric wires in homes of Egypt are usually fastened to porcelain knobs on the surface of walls or ceilings.

SMILE OF BABY ADORNS CHURCH

Sculptor of New St. John's Uses Child as Model

Finds Tot's Features Like to Cherub Ideal

Little One Appears Also in Film Productions

S. FRED HOGUE

From the imposing facade of the new St. John's Episcopal Church at Adams and Figueroa streets smile twin baby faces. So roguish and intriguing is the expression that those who view them smile involuntarily in sympathy. The images were carved in stone by the sculptor Scarpitta, who has given to Los Angeles in that facade a monument of artistic culture that may find a place in art history.



Out in Hollywood in a pretty, flower-wreathed California bungalow romps saucy, dimple-cheeked Do'ores D'Arcy Corrigan, with the blue of the heavens shining in her eyes and the gold of the sunbeams shimmering in her hair. She is spoiled by her Irish father and English mother; and yet unspoiled, for she is in the charming age of childhood before self-consciousness comes.

Three months ago the Corrigans and Scarpittas occupied a twin bungalow; and Dolores romped her way alike into the heart and the imagination of the sculptor.

CHILD WAS MODEL

"When I started to decorate the facade," he told me recently "I had in mind two cherubs for the spaces near the portal. But when I began to work those rounded cheeks and laughing eyes of Baby Dolores kept getting under my chisel, for I was not carving from a model. So I finally abandoned the classic cherubs of the Rennaissance and carved Dolores there instead. And why should it not be so? Laughing childhood is about our nearest approach to divinity."

Years will pass before Dolores will understand; for she is just fifteen months old, and tumbles riotously about in her baby rompers. And it is not the heart of the sculptor alone that Baby Dolores has stolen away. Her father, D'Arcy Corrigan, is a noted Irish author and actor. He has won alike college degrees and stage renown. During the present winter he has taken parts in different film productions in Hollywood.

DOLORES IN FILMS

Von Stroheim chose him for a unique part in the filming of the "Merry Widow." But the father's laurels are not now the supreme lustre in the Corrigan home. One day Mrs. Corrigan drove her husband to a studio appointment and Baby Dolores was of the party. Mary Carr saw her and captured her for the afternoon. She was looking for a tot to act with her in "Drusilla with a Million," and Dolores caught her fancy.

Other afternoons of merry play on "the lot" for Baby Dolores followed. She liked her new friend and complained only occasionally of the "naughty light" that kept getting into her eyes.

Dolores is now a favorite of the Hollywood studios. But that will pass. The films in which she appears, even if she spends a lifetime in the pictures will be forgotten by generations that will stand before the facade of "The Old Church" of St. Johns and smile in sympathy with those pursed lips and laughing baby eyes. For the film is fragile, but stone endures for centuries.

Alsace-Lorraine's foreign element constitutes nearly one-tenth of the population and is rapidly growing.

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PROMOTIONS GIVEN SCORE OF OFFICERS

Detective Lieutenants Appointed as Injunction is Dismissed

Twenty new detective lieutenants were appointed yesterday by Chief of Police Heath, the appointments to take effect the 16th inst., and the appointees to leave their present divisions and report for duty at Central Police Station.

The appointments are those which have beenheld up for several weeks pending decision on an injunction brought by several police sergeants who asserted that the eligibility examination by which the prospective appointees won their appointments was illegal, because the sergeants, who have years of service to their credit, were barred from taking the examination. The injunction was dismissed a few days ago.

The new detective lieutenants are: John MacCauley, Elmer E. Norgaard, Earl J. Reavis, Louis L. Curtis, Harry F. Schoo'e, Claude W. Casey, Harold K. Freeman, Thomas M. Carman, Theodore D. Robinson, Clau'e Dryden, Alonso S. Gentry, Bertrand G. Lynn, Dr. H. Stewart, George Ryan, Charles A. Lynch, Robert I. Stillwell, Hubbell L. Robinson, O. D. Lewis, Edward Freudenberg and C. M. Knowles.

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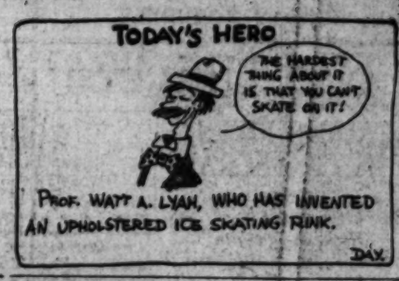
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SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925.



NURMI IN SUPERHUMAN PERFORMANCE

...NS TWO-MILE RACE IN ...LESS THAN NINE MINUTES

...e-Annihilating Finn Dashes ...g Distance in Eight Minutes, ...fty-eight, One-fifth Seconds

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

...W YORK, Feb. 14.—Paavo Nurmi of Finland tonight ...s ever ere in track history when he ran two miles at ...Square Garden in less than nine minutes. His time, ...ver, was much faster than any other he has ever ...indoors or out and in making his sensational run Nurmi ...ered his own time for a mile and three-quarters, reaching ...in 7m. 51 2-5s., cutting four seconds from the record.

Nurmi, who set a new two-mile record of 9m. 2 3-5s. at Buffalo on Thursday, the mark which was shattered tonight by Nurmi, has been the Olympic champion's greatest rival during the winter and his race tonight was run in the same faultless style that he has used since the indoor season began. He twice lapped Andy Cram of New York, the second to finish in the event.

Other competitions of the annual meet of the New York A. C., in which many athletes from several colleges participated for the first time this year were overshadowed by the Finn's victories.

Ugo Frigerio of Italy, Olympic walking champion, and Willie Plant, American titleholder, who has beaten Frigerio on three occasions, appeared in different events and won easily.

Frigerio's smile, which disappeared at the time of his first defeat by Plant, reappeared tonight as he passed the plodders in his one and one-half miles event in which Charles Eschenbach of the Pastime A.C., and Mike Kekete, Austrian, participated. Frigerio started twenty seconds behind and finished almost as far ahead. Plant, walking one mile, had only the referee, Joe Pearman of New York, as a noteworthy opponent and easily outclassed him, winning in time that was only two-fifths of a seconds away from the record.

...TROJANS WIN AGAIN

...Towers Make it Two Straight Over Santa ...Clara Five by Taking 38-to-18 Contest

BY BRAVEN DYER

...a great improvement over their form of Friday night ...football team made it two straight wins from the Santa ...Towers last night by copping the evening's battle, 38 ...to 18, on Coach Lee Turner's charges performed in flashy style and at ...no time did the outcome of the game is doubt.

...Roebuck catalogue. Badgro's ...great work under the basket was ...fine, while the all-around play of ...Kenny Boyer played no small part in the Trojan victory.

Johnny Vukota, who scored 16 points against the locals in the first game, had a hard night of it. The Trojans guarded Johnny as zealously as a thirsty man looks after a bottle of genuine prewar stuff. He was completely hotlied up during the evening, getting one lone field goal. Valine was the best man for the visitors.

The U.S.C. tossers got off to an early start and led, 18 to 8, at the end of the first half. They ran the score to 24 to 11 and then let up a bit, only to finish strong and well in the lead.

The line-ups:

U.S.C.—38		Santa Clara—18
Boyer (10)	F.	Valens (4)
Badgro (12)	F.	Keeling (2)
Kaer (13)	C.	Fisher (6)
Penner (3)	G.	Fevks (2)
Lomeda	G.	McCormick

Subs: U.S.C.—Schumacher, Lee. Santa Clara—Gerlinski (1), Clancy.

Scoring: Field goals—Kaer, 6; Badgro, 5; Boyer, 2; Valens, 2; Vukota, 2; Lomeda, 2; Penner, 1; Free throws—Valens, 2 out of 4; Keeling, 1 out of 3; Valens, 1 out of 7; McCormick, 1 out of 4; Fevks, 1 out of 2; Boyer, 1 out of 1; Badgro, 1 out of 3; Kaer, 1 out of 1.

Referee—Ralph McCord.

...NNY BUFF BEATS DIAZ

...Ind., former world's ...weight champion, ...ded decision over Ben... ...ding Medina, 118-pounder, ...ten rounds of the Ly... ...C.P.A. Diaz put ...ight for four rounds, ...ten him out in some ...to the fans that ...chance from Benny's ...ed for Johnny the ...ded-up Young Dan... after four rounds of milling.

...ETS THUMP SAGEHENS

...ble in the sec... ...the Whittier College bas... ...around the Pomona ...ts to 21, in a fast ...ent last night. The ...of the 45-minute ...and the Quakers rallied ...and managed to forge to the front, 17 to 16, at half time.

Capt. Eckles and Russ Ranzona, Poet forwards, got started in the second stanza and although the home team battled gamely the Quakers breezed through to victory.

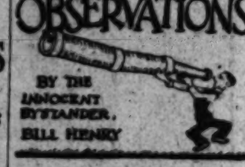
GRIZZLY RACKETERS LOSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Feb. 14.—The local University of California started off the conference tennis season auspiciously by handing the Pomona College racketers a one-sided 4-1 defeat this afternoon. Dave Hand, fourth man on the Sagehen team, was the only one who won his match, beating Carr of the Branch, 6-4, 6-2. Both first and second doubles were easily won by the Orinsty net men.

Gibson and Fisher of California defeated Capt. Darwin Hand and Gabbert of Pomona, in the first doubles, 6-2, 6-3. Houser and Barkis took the second doubles from Dave Hand and Peterson, scoring 8-6, 6-2. Darwin Hand dropped the first singles to Fisher, 6-1, 6-2, and Gabbert lost to Houser, 6-2, 6-1, in the second match. The third match went to Wheldon, who defeated Peterson, after a hard-fought match that went to three sets, the final score being 6-4, 0-6, 10-8. Peterson gave Wheldon a terrific battle for honors, but the latter outlasted his adversary.

OBSERVATIONS



BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

IT may not be exactly clear what is holding up the resumption of friendly relations between U.S.C., Stanford and California, but it seems to be perfectly clear that the so-called "Martin case" isn't. Mr. Raymond Haight, who describes himself as a member of the Board of Athletic Control and editor of the Southern California Illustrated News—the alumni magazine of our local institution, and who therefore knows what he is talking about, has taken the trouble to make that point clear for readers of The Times.

He writes in to the proprietor of this column after reading an article in another morning paper, which maintains that the reason for the failure of the three colleges to get together was to be found in the fact that the northern schools—California in particular—were waiting to see what disposition was to be made of the "Martin Case."

* * *

For the benefit of those who don't happen to know what this case was we offer a brief summary which we believe is correct—Martin was a star high-school athlete in Southern California and made the trip to Palo Alto last fall with the Trojan freshmen to play against the Stanford freshmen. Stanford claimed that he was not eligible and said that if he played—the game would be played under protest. Martin played.

It was only a week or so later that the big "break" between the three schools took place and while at that time the case of Red Cole, the big U.S.C. tackle from Santa Ana, got practically all of the publicity, it is understood that Martin's name occupied most of the time in the meeting which immediately preceded the break. However, we'll let Mr. Haight have the floor.

* * *

"Mr. Bill Henry: The statement appearing in one of the papers this (Friday) morning from a California alumnus that the Martin case is holding up negotiations is entirely without foundation.

"The Martin case was settled several weeks ago and California was notified that, after an exhaustive investigation on the part of Southern California in which prominent hand-writing experts had been employed, Martin's credits were found to be a clever forgery. Martin came to Southern California from White's Preparatory school at Berkeley, which school is constantly referred to as the back door into the University of California. The university has never been able to determine whether or not the forgery was committed in Berkeley. Southern California discharged Martin immediately upon a disclosure of the facts, and California was notified.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

ANOTHER WORLD'S CHAMP

Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker and Kid Kaplan, all world's champions, have been taking up a lot of the time of sport fans of late, but here's another one. It's Lee Barnes, University of Southern California freshman star, who last year won the pole vault at the Olympic Games in Paris. Barnes heists himself over thirteen feet with regularity and this year, after only a couple of weeks of practice, went out and cleared twelve feet six inches with ouch ease. Dean Cromwell, U.S.C. track coach, says he wouldn't be a bit surprised if Barnes established a new world's record in the pole vault.

(Don Gillum Photo.)



...MISSISSIPPI AGAIN WINS BOAT RACE

...Noses Out California in Annual Dinghy Contest Off San Pedro

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 14.—Although every member of her championship crew of last season was killed in the turret explosion on June 12, last, the U.S.S. Mississippi, for five consecutive years holder of the "iron man," highest athletic trophy awarded by the Navy Department, today breezed in ahead of the U.S.S. California and captured first place in the second dinghy boat race of the season.

The California and Arizona took second and third places, respectively. The crews from all eleven competing ships were limited to first enlistment men.

The race was run over a one-mile course in the outer harbor just before noon today.

SKATERS GATHER FOR CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Crack skaters from Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin gathered here today for the annual western skating championship in Grant Park municipal stadium.

Billy Steinmetz and Eddie Nelson, former winners, are the ranking favorites.

BEARS BEAT STANFORD

California Tossers Score 22-to-18 Victory Over Cards in Extra-Period Battle

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—In a five-minute extra period game Friend Watson, gave the California varsity a victory over Stanford tonight in the Oakland auditorium by a score of 22 to 18.

At the end of the second half the two traditional rivals stood tied, 18 to 18. A basket by Watson pulled the game out of the fire for the Bears and the victory was cinched by Harold Belasco's field goal.

The game was one of the hardest fought in years between the two universities and time and time again brought the 6000 people to their feet as the score wavered back and forth. On four different occasions, the two teams were even in points on the score board only to see-saw back and forth until the final basket brought victory to the Bruins.

Honor of the first half went to the Cardinals chiefly owing to the brilliant work of Ernie Nevers. The big blond boy was at his best in dribbling through the California defense and in hitting the bucket. At the end of the first half Stanford was leading California, 9 to 5.

A series of long shots scored by Fechter, then by Belasco and finally by Ladar tied the score for the Bruins in the second half. From then on the game was a nip-and-tuck affair with score see-sawing back and forth.

PRUETT GIVEN TO OAKS UNDER OPTION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Feb. 14.—Hubert Pruett, southpaw pitcher, obtained from Missouri University by the St. Louis Americans, was released tonight under option to the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League.

When he came to the Browns in 1922, Pruett was regarded as a sensation. His curve ball was especially tantalizing to Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees, whom he struck out thirteen of the fifteen times Ruth faced him in 1922.

PRINCETON SWIMMERS WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The Princeton team easily won an intercollegiate league swimming match from Columbia in the New York pool today, 43 to 19, and retained the league lead.

MAROON MENTOR VISITOR

Alonzo Stagg Arrives in City Thursday; to Talk at High Schools

Alonzo Stagg, who has coached Chicago to numerous Big Ten grid championships during his long span of mentoring at the Windy City institution, will arrive in Los Angeles next Thursday for a short visit in this city.

The famous Maroon mentor, who is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, active grid coach in the game at present, has not lost any of his effectiveness in imparting football information to his charges, for he piloted the Chicago eleven to the championship last fall. Stagg pulled a surprise on the grid world last year when he coached his Maroons to a 20-to-20 tie with Red Grange and Illinois. Instead of trying to figure out a way to stop Grange, as all other coaches

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

...JIMMY'S DEAD---BUT HE LIVES AS UNBEATABLE SPEED CHAMP

Jimmy Murphy, greatest of American racing drivers, was killed at Syracuse, N. Y., in September, but he will live as the American speed champion during this year. Murphy had piled up so many points that none of the drivers were able to overtake him in the championship standing.

Val Haresnape, member of the American Automobile Association Contest Board received the certificate of Murphy's championship yesterday.

It will be framed and presented by the drivers entered in the Culver City classic next Sunday to Judge Martin O'Donnell, Murphy's uncle.

MARION HOLLINS ANNEXES MATCH

Defending Champ is Victor at Pebble Beach

Mrs. Hutchings Drops Close Struggle, 1 Up

Misses Cameron, Browne and Fordyce Winners

BY CHARLES WEST
"Times" Staff Correspondent
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DEL MONTE, Feb. 14.—Four golfers, all of championship caliber, advanced to the semifinals of the tournament for the women's Pebble Beach title today. Miss Marion Hollins, defending champion, meets Miss Margaret Cameron of Annandale, while Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, O., and Miss Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica tangle in the semifinals on the seaside links tomorrow.

Today's play brought out one of the most fiercely contested battles of the tournament when Miss Marion Hollins defeated Mrs. H. C. Hutchings 1 up, the large crowd which followed the players being treated to assorted sensations as the competitors battled over every inch of the way. Although neither played impressive golf, the strain of the torrid competition may account for frequent errors, and the match was intensely interesting in spite of the mediocre golf because of the rapid changes in the tide of battle. Miss Hollins's victory may be attributed to that slight difference between champions and near-champions—the ability to come through in the pinch. Mrs. Hutchings had several chances, but these that meant the most she bobbled in miserable fashion.

WON THREE HOLES

Miss Hollins won the first three holes, taking the first with a 4 and winning the par 4 second with an atrocious 7. Mrs. Hutchings taking plenty of strokes in the trees for an 8. On the third Miss Hollins sank a 25-foot putt for a birdie and was 2 up.

The champion sliced her second into a water hazard on the fourth, and Mrs. Hutchings won the hole in spite of the fact that she drove into a trap.

The short canary cottage fifth was halved in par, and Mrs. Hutchings picked up another hole on the long sixth, due partly to the fact that Miss Hollins sliced into the blue Pacific, and partly because of a splendid third shot which carried just short of the green. Miss Hollins dubbed another fine shot on the hazardous eighth, topping her ball and rolling it over the brink, while Mrs. Hutchings played safely up to the edge of the chasm, and scored a nice 5 to square the match.

PULLS AWAY AGAIN

Miss Hollins pulled away again on the ninth, scoring a perfect par 4, while Mrs. Hutchings lost a stroke in a trap, and was 1 up at the turn, having gone out in the dubious figures of 43, Mrs. Hutchings having taken 44.

The tenth was divided and Miss Hollins increased her advantage on the eleventh by putting her brassie shot on the green and holing out in two putts, while Mrs. Hutchings was short. However, the champion was only 1 up after the twelfth, as she chipped short and took two putts, while Mrs. Hutchings laid her tee shot within four feet of the pin for a 3. The match was again square after the thirteenth, Miss Hollins dubbing her second into the rough, and losing another stroke because she was hampered by the low hanging branches of a tree, Mrs. Hutchings was weak with her approach, but holed out a 5 for a win.

Timidity with her cleek lost Mrs. Hutchings the fourteenth, as both she and Miss Hollins lay just off the green, Miss Hollins dropping her ball for a 4, and was one up again. The fifteenth was even as was the sixteenth due to a splendid putt by Miss Hollins, but Mrs. Hutchings won the seventeenth to again even up the match with a 3 on the short hole. Miss Hollins once more missed her tee shot, and failed to reach the green in 2 and the players were all square going to the eighteenth tee.

Miss Hollins spanked her ball

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

MERMAID BESTS OWN MARK

Miss Agnes Geraghty Breaks 200-Yard Breast Stroke Swim Record in St. Augustine National Meet

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. AUGUSTINE (Fla.) Feb. 14.—Miss Agnes Geraghty, in winning the 200-yard breast stroke today in the national swimming meet here, broke her former world record, covering the distance in 3m. 7s. Her former time was made at Orange, N. J., last October in 3m. 9 1-5s.

Martha Norelius, in winning the 200-yard free-style event, also established a new world record, finishing in 2m. 29 1-5s. The former record of 2m. 32 4-5s. was made by Charlotte Boyle in 1921 at Brighton.

In the second heat of the medley, Carli Nielson established a new record, covering the 300 yards in 4m. 37 2-5s. The former record was made by Frances Schroth, time 5m. 3 1-5s. Miss Schroth was eliminated today in the first of the medleys.

FLOWERS STOPS CLARK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Tiger Flowers, sensational Atlanta, Ga., negro middleweight, scored a technical knockout tonight in the fifth round of his scheduled twelve-round fight with Frankie Clark of Allentown, Pa., at the Commonwealth Club.

This was Flowers's fifth victory and fourth knockout since his disastrous fight with Jack Delaney on January 16, last, when the negro was stopped in the second round.

His performance tonight was duplicated by Fighting Bob Lawson, negro light-heavyweight, and sparring partner of Flowers. He was awarded a technical knockout over Frank Yarcham, also of Allentown, in the second round of their battle, which was scheduled for twelve rounds.

DUKE RELEASES HOWARD JONES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DURHAM (N. C.) Feb. 14.—Howard Jones will not be held to "his contract" as director of athletics at Duke University, according to an official announcement made here tonight at a meeting of the executive committee of the university alumni council. His release is to enable him to accept the position of football coach at the University of Southern California, it was added.

Local University of California Tossers in Crucial Games With Oxy This W

LEADING FIVES IN TWO SCRAPS

Play First of Series Friday Night at Franklin

Return Clash at Manual Arts Following Evening

Victories for Grizzlies to Give Them Title

If the local University of California basketball team is not stopped this week, the 1925 Southern California Conference title will go to the Vermont-avenue institution of learning. The Grizzlies are slated to battle the Occidental tossers in a two-game series, and a pair of victories will give Coach Caddy Works's athletes the undisputed championship.


CADDY WORKS

Right now the locals are the only undefeated team in the conference, Occidental is one game behind, having dropped one contest. Whittier is in third place, with two defeats. If the Grizzlies are good enough to win two games from the Tigers this week, they will thus cop the title, as that will give Oxy three defeats. Whittier plays the little bears next week at Whittier and may win, but the Poets would finish a game behind the Grizzlies even if they do pull the unexpected and thump Works's charges.

PRIMED FOR BATTLE

Occidental will give the league leaders a terrific battle. The first game will be played Friday night in the Franklin High School gymnasium, the return contest being scheduled for the Manual Arts court the following evening. In Louie Mellette and Solly Mishkin the Tigers have a pair of forwards who rate on even terms with Bill Goerts and Wilbur Johns, the Grizzly basket-shooters. If the Bengal tossers should happen to have a particularly good night and at the same time catch Goerts and Johns a bit off their feed the result might be a victory for Oxy and a complete upset in the dope.

The Grizzlies have a much better defense than their rivals and this is sure to annoy the Bengals. However, both Mellette and Mishkin are exceptionally good on long shots and their style of play will undoubtedly prove more successful against the five-man defense of the locals than the short-passing game of the other conference five. If Works decides to adopt a man-to-man defense the game will develop into a great battle, and if he doesn't Mellette and Mishkin may keep the Tigers in the running with their long shots.

OTHER GAMES ON

Other games scheduled for this week-end are relatively unimportant. Pomona plays at Caltech Friday night and the two teams go to Claremont the following evening. Redlands goes to Whittier and then the Poets journey to the home of the Baptists for Saturday night's contest.

Following are the standings including last night's games:

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible] U.C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whittier	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Redlands	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pomona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caltech	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Games not included, but Caltech's wins don't count in official standings.

SAN DIEGO ACADEMY TRIMS Y.M.C.A. FIVE

In a fast and close basketball game yesterday afternoon in the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, the Army and Navy Academy defeated the Y.M.C.A., 19 to 16.

Capt. Pelperaira starred for the academy with eight field goals. Rockwood, "Y" center, did outstanding work for his quintet with four field goals.

The line-up:

Army-Navy		Y.M.C.A.
Pelperaira	F.	Spring
Hall	F.	Rockwood
Gardner	C.	Rockwood
Bell	G.	Allen
Pascoe	G.	Mabee

PAIR OF FAST PONIES AN "ENTRY" AT BORDER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 14.— The Speed Handicap, first of the series of stake races scheduled by the Tia Juana Jockey Club, will be run tomorrow at the border track.

The race will be five and a half furlongs for a purse of $5000 added money. More than thirty of the speedsters at the track have been prepared for the sprint, with Osprey and Lucky Play coupled as an entry, figured to be the most dangerous contenders.

Osprey will carry top weight, 130 pounds.

MASCART POSTPONES JAUNT ACROSS POND

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Feb. 14.—Edouard Mascart, European featherweight champion, has postponed his departure for the United States until April upon receiving advices from Tex Rickard that the proposed fight in New York between the Frenchman and Kid Kaplan for the world's featherweight title, would be delayed until June.

WATER POLO SEASON ON

Drawing to a close a protracted season of training, water polo teams of the Southern California High School League are eager to hear the toot of the referee's whistle in the first group of games next Thursday.

The league line-up remains virtually the same as last year's except for the substitution of Anaheim for Redondo. Hollywood opens up at Pasadena, Los Angeles at Inglewood, Long Beach at Anaheim, and Venice at Huntington Park.

In 1924, the Gondoliers waltzed through to the title without any serious opposition, possibly excepting the stand which the Cinema City boys made in a bathtub-like pool.

Venice looks formidable this year, but will in no way stand up with the team which carried Canal City colors last season. Pasadena and Los Angeles High are expected to give considerable worry to pennant aspirants, while Long Beach and Hollywood should have mediocre squads.

CONQUERORS OF HOLLYWOOD QUINTET

Photo shows the Alhambra Athletic Club basketball team, one of the leading fives in the Southern California A.A.U. tourney. Top row (left to right,) C. C. Downing, coach; John Casey, center; Walter Campbell, guard; Ed Christianson, forward; John Fox, center; Lamar Wyatt, forward; E. G. Desseux, manager. Bottom row (left to right,) Pete Dupuy, guard; C. E. Kohler, forward; Ted Mata, guard; Bud Lehmer, forward; Melvin Smith, guard.



Santa Monica Organizes New Casaba League

Eight teams comprise the new Santa Monica Community Service Basketball League, which will conduct its first group of contests on February 17.

A schedule has been drafted by managers of the various loop teams. Most of the squads entered in the court frays have had previous experience.

The schedule follows:

February 17—Standard Oil vs. Sellstrom, South Shore Spring Goods vs. Pioneer Market.

February 19 — Biltmore vs. Watery Building Service, Hammond Club vs. Standard Oil, American Legion vs. Sellstrom.

February 24—South Shore Spring Goods vs. Hammond Club, L. C. Biltmore vs. Pioneer Market.

February 26—Watery Building Service vs. Standard Oil vs. Pioneer Market, Sellstrom vs. Hammond Club, American Legion vs. South Shore Spring Goods.

March 3—Hammond Club vs. Biltmore, Hammond, American Legion vs. Watery Building Service, Standard Oil vs. Sellstrom.

March 5—Standard Oil vs. American Legion, Biltmore vs. Pioneer Market, Watery Building Service vs. South Shore Spring Goods, Sellstrom vs. Hammond Club.

March 10—Standard Oil vs. Hammond Club, Sellstrom vs. Pioneer Market, South Shore Spring Goods vs. Watery Building Service, Biltmore vs. American Legion.

March 12—Biltmore vs. American Legion, Sellstrom vs. Watery Building Service, Standard Oil vs. Pioneer Market.

March 17—Hammond Club vs. Biltmore, Standard Oil vs. American Legion, Watery Building Service vs. South Shore Spring Goods, Sellstrom vs. Pioneer Market.

March 19—Standard Oil vs. Sellstrom, South Shore Spring Goods vs. Watery Building Service, Hammond Club vs. American Legion, Biltmore vs. Pioneer Market.

March 24—Watery Building Service vs. Biltmore, Standard Oil vs. American Legion, Sellstrom vs. Hammond Club, South Shore Spring Goods vs. Pioneer Market.

March 26—Sellstrom vs. American Legion, Standard Oil vs. Watery Building Service, Biltmore vs. South Shore Spring Goods, Hammond Club vs. Pioneer Market.

April 2—Spring Goods vs. Standard Oil, Pioneer Market vs. Watery Building Service.

Participation in Sports at Venice General

Coaches of the Venice High School point with pride to the high average of participation in sports among the male student enrollment of the institution.

Out of a total registration of some 980 boys in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth-year grades, there are 157 boys in either water polo, basketball, baseball, or track suits. There is also a good-sized group out for tennis.

The Gondolier coaching staff includes C. S. Weismann, Charles Green, Jake Bassler, C. S. Overin, D. W. Schlosser and Edward Vandervoort, each of whom supervises one or more sports.

A check-up on athletic registration recently, revealed that sports had attracted Venice prep boys in the following measure, water polo, 18; baseball, 17; track, 22; basketball, 84; tennis, 16.

SPORTY GOLF COURSE LAID OUT IN ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI (Ariz.) Feb. 14.—About February 20 will be opened the new nine-hole golf course of the Cobre Valle Club. It is much better placed than the old course, on ground that lies between the Southern Pacific right of way and the Apache Trail Highway.

The length of 3092 yards is declared very sporty and was laid out by Jack Blakeslee, club professional and open golf champion of Arizona.

The course and an attractive clubhouse are the gift of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company, while Dr. L. D. Ricketts, the president of the corporation, personally is donor of a $10,000 swimming pool.

MISSOURI PLANS BOUTS

Professional boxing, regulated by a State Boxing Commission, with no-decision bouts, may be established in Missouri.

ARIZONA TOSSERS COMING

Wildcat Basketball Team to Play U.S.C. Quintet Two Games Here Friday and Saturday

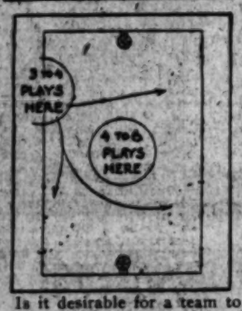
The University of Arizona basketball team will arrive in Los Angeles next Thursday for a two-game series with the U.S.C. tossers. Leo Turner's Trojans will meet the visitors Friday night at the U.S.C. pavilion and the second game will be played the following night on the same court.

Last season the Wildcats appeared here twice, dropping two games to the locals. The scores were 36 to 15, and 31 to 28. Both games were nip-and-tuck battles, especially that last one, and big crowds saw the encounters.

Arizona has two veterans on the team this year. They are Capt. "Zappo" Clark and Brookshire, center. However, a young man by the name of Miller, playing running guard, is said to have been the sensation of the quintet thus far this season. He is fast and has a good eye, being high-point man in many games this year. Oldham, who played quarterback on the Arizona team appearing here last fall, is one of the forwards, while Skousen holds down the other basket-tossing berth.

The Wildcats took on California at Berkeley this year and split their two games with the Bears. So far the Arizonans have shown strong offense but lack a puncture-proof defense.

WINNING BASKETBALL



Is it desirable for a team to have a large number of plays?

Answered by

MAURICE KENT

Basketball coach, Northwestern University

The more plays a team can have well, the better. But like perpetual motion, this is impossible. A team which burdens itself with a great number of plays and variations never gets to know any of them well enough to use them with the greatest effectiveness. I believe that the average number of plays a team may learn effectively is as follows: from center, 4 to 6; out of bounds plays, 3 or 4. Incidentally, there are not many more destined plays in existence. Of course there are endless variations of the few fundamental plays, but once these fundamental plays are well learned, the men on the team will vary them themselves, due to the excitement and rapidity of the games.

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GOLF GAME PROCEEDS AID STRICKEN ONES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHANDLER (Ariz.) Feb. 14.—Fifty-eight golfers paid $10 each to enter a competition from which the entire proceeds, with much more added, went to the fund being raised for the family of Hase Burch, a Phoenix policeman, slain by the Lawrence brothers, Oklahoma desperadoes.

The competition was won by Charles Arbuthnot, Jr., of Pittsburg, and Mrs. George D. Forrest of Chicago. Prizes, four silver cups, were offered by Mrs. Burton J. Mitchell of Niagara Falls and W. S. Elliott of Pittsburg. Arbuthnot had to make his round in 67. Three competitors tied at 68. Mrs. Forrest made nine holes in 34, only one above her nearest opponent.

SCATTER-GUN ARTISTS TO WRECK CLAY BIRDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 14. — Local sportsmen who have affiliated themselves with an organization which enables them to take part in the gunnery practice at March Field near Riverside, are stated that there will be clay pigeons available for the shoot tomorrow and ammunition at cost.

The scatter-gun artists will thus get an opportunity to take part in their favorite sport.

The practice, available at March Field for pistol shooting for some weeks past, has enabled the reserve officers and others participating, to improve their shooting.

REGULAR "DOUBLE A" SCHEDULE CHANGED

The regular schedule in the Double "A" League has been somewhat changed around for today.

Inglewood will play off their postponed game with Hawthorne at the latter point; the Bluebird Laundry will go to Gardena; and, on account of Hellman Bank not being able to complete their schedule, this gives the C.C.M.O. a bye, and the strong Gilmore Oil team will tackle them at the C.C.M.O. field.

Axelson Machine will play the Redondo team at Redondo in a double contest, while Maywood will combat the Southern California Gas Company's team at the latter's park as per the original schedule.

NEW CLUBHOUSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Feb. 14.—The Kingman Country Club, which has title to 500 acres of ground near the city, is erecting a small clubhouse, and is making material changes in its nine-hole course.

ALHAMBRA IN TOURNEY

Star Local Team Enters Play for National Junior Basketball Title to be Held Here Soon

As a result of their unexpectedly good showing in defeating the Hollywood Athletic Club quintet Friday evening the Alhambra Athletic Club has entered the national junior basketball championship tournament which is to be held at the Manual Arts High School gymnasium on the 26th, 27th and 28th inst. The entry of the Alhambra five and of the Bishop Athletic Club team was announced yesterday afternoon by Jack Pierce, director of the tournament.

Alhambra and Bishop are the second and third teams to enter the tournament, the San Diego De Molay quintet having gained the distinction of being the first to enter the event earlier in the week.

Little is known of the Bishop five, but Pierce has been informed that it has disposed of everything in sight in Inyo county.

The search for competent officials to handle the tournament is going on under the direction of the local A.A.U. authorities. It is planned to have but four men for the entire tournament, thus following the system used in the national senior at Kansas City each year. Two men work each game and they alternate as referee and umpire.

Among those being considered for officials are Francis Dougherty, Leo Livernash, Glen Whittle, R. M. McCord, Dr. James Houlcose, F. E. Davis, Lee Dempsey and T. C. Cox.

Pierce also received the entry blanks for the senior national from Dr. Reilly, who manages the big tournament each year. The names of the winner and runner-up will be sent back, thus giving the Pacific Coast at least two representatives in the senior Nationals.

Following the CASABA TOSSERS

BY BRAVEN DYER

The unexpected defeat of the Hollywood Athletic Club five at the hands of the Alhambra Athletic Club tossers thrown the Southern California A.A.U. tournament race into a free-for-all fight between those two teams and the Los Angeles Athletic Club quintet. Nothing definite on the final outcome of the tourney can be decided until the last game of the season, which is scheduled for a week from tomorrow night at the Mercury court.

There are two good games—crucial ones—still remaining on the A.A.U. card. Next Saturday night the Alhambra tossers face a tough assignment when they meet the L.A.A.C. athletes at the Mercury gym. Earlier in the season Alhambra won a hard-fought battle from the locals at Alhambra. Since that time the Winged athletes have been strengthened by the addition of Foster and the chances of another upset in the way of an L.A.A.C victory are not so remote as they were two weeks ago.

The other big game comes a week from tomorrow night when the Hollywood tossers play at the L.A.A.C. court. Hollywood and Alhambra have each lost one game. The Mercury quintet has been trimmed twice, once by each of the first named clubs. Now should the revamped L.A.A.C. outfit turn around and smack down their opponents in both the remaining big clashes, the result would be a three-cornered tie with each team having two games in the loss column. This is likely to be the outcome as the Mercury men are traveling at a fast rate of speed now and playing on their home court are sure to give both Hollywood and Alhambra a terrific time of it. It lies within the power of the locals to decide which of the two teams, Hollywood or Alhambra—shall win the title as the five beating the Mercury tossers will be undisputed champions—unless both turn the trick and then a play-off between the suburbans and Moviolites will be necessary.

Alhambra's victory, while unexpected in most quarters, did not surprise some of the old heads in the game. Leo Calland, U.S.C. frosh coach, told this writer before the contest to be expected to see Alhambra win. Bob Ray, the boy reporter, also predicted a Hollywood defeat. Neither, however, looked for such a convincing score on the part of the Alhambrans.

If there is any one man who deserves credit for the showing of the Hollywood conquerors he is C. C. Downing, coach of the Alhambra five. Downing mentors the Alhambra High School quintet and spends his evenings with the club men. Three years ago his prep careers won the Southern California championship, losing to Stockton in the finals, the game being an extra-period scrap. Fox, Mata and Christenson all played on that team.

Some weeks ago we told Floyd Carleton, demon Hollywood publicity agent, that if his team was ever defeated it would come near the close of the season. The Movie tossers have been playing as many as three games a week and for a fight team—they average under the 150 pounds per man—that strain is too much. Then, too, they have gone on the theory that a fast offense is the best defense and in running up against Alhambra found just the reverse to be the case. Kearney and Reed, as forwards, are much better than McFaddon and Warner as guards, while this can hardly be said in relation to the Alhambra team. DuRay and Mata, the guards, rating on a par with Wyatt and Christenson.

Fans who saw the Santa Clara University tossers in action against U.S.C. last night and Friday got plenty of thrills when Johnny Valotas, diminutive captain of the visitors, threw himself into high gear. Friday night he made 16 points and most of his shots were from behind the center of the court. Valotas uses the underhand style of shot and propels the ball half the length of the floor with little or no effort.

Morton Kaer will be as big a star on the basketball court as he is in track and football. That's the prediction of Leo Turner, Trojan casaba mentor. With the graduation of Johnny Hawkins, Kaer has been shoved in at center on the U.S.C. squad and against Santa Clara he showed a world of promise. He is a good shot and his great speed enables him to cover a world of ground. As yet he doesn't work in with the combination very well, but that will come only through continued practice.

SWIMMING BOOSTED

University of Virginia has made swimming a minor sport. Dual meets are to be arranged with Washington and Lee and other southern colleges.



ONE OF THE BEST

That's what Kenny Boyer, star Trojan forward is. He's a wonderful shot, fast on his feet, passes well and never seems to tire. His work last night and Friday was one of the bright spots of U.S.C.'s attacks.

BEAR GRIDDERS ON TRACK

Andy Smith's Football Players to Earn Points For Walt Christie This Spring

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Andy Smith's football team is well represented in spring sports at the University of California. Baseball, track and swimming have drawn several stars of the Blue and Gold varsity. Andy has always advocated spring sports as a means of keeping his football men in condition, and urges his charges to participate. He points out that in addition to exercise gained, the spring sports may help a gridiron performer by giving him helpful training.

Take the case of Tut Imlay, for instance. Imlay, the captain of the 1925 Bruin varsity, made a name for himself as the best open-field runner in the conference last season. Tut is out for track this spring, and if Walt Christie can cut just a fifth of a second off his record, the dimunitive halfback will be more valuable than ever to Andy in the fall. Imlay is out for the sprints, and should make good.

Babe Horrell, captain of the 1924 team and All-American player, is out for the shotput. He looks good, and might grab a track "C" before he gets his sheepskin in May.

Bart Cock, tackle, is developing into a first-class javelin thrower, while Dana Carey, guard, bids fair to hurl the discus along with the best of them. Carey is also out for the high jump. Another shotputter is Earl Jahn, heavy fullback of the gridiron team.

Carl Zamlich, baseball coach, has a number of Andy's stars on his varsity. Jimmy Dixon, triple threat halfback; Frank Thatcher, end, and Scotty Tait and Johnny Clymer, backs, are making good on the baseball team.

Snookie Mell, fighting end, and Walter Rau, guard, are trying for the swimming team, and both bid fair to make it.

VARSITY PACT IMPOSSIBLE

Conference Baseball Involving Championship of Pacific Coast Unlikely at Present Time

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Conference baseball, with a Pacific Coast championship as the object, is an impossibility at the present time, according to Raymond W. Cortelyou, graduate manager of the University of California. There has been a great deal of agitation to date in regard to the formation of a conference between California, Stanford, Washington and northern schools, states Cortelyou, but for the present at least such a step is out of the question.

There are two difficulties in the way of such a conference, Mr. Cortelyou explained. First, California and Stanford commence their practice late in January, while the weather in the north is such that it is March at the earliest before outdoor work can commence. Thus the southern teams would have an advantage that would be rather a handicap to their opponents. Secondly, the University of California closes its spring semester early in May, while the other schools do not close until the first or the middle of June. If the northern teams could not start practice until March, the season would have to continue at least until the first of June, and naturally California does not care to draw its season out after the university has closed for the summer.

For these reasons Cortelyou is of the opinion that it will be necessary, for the time being, at least, for the teams to schedule their own games, and determine the Coast title by a newspaper decision.

SET POLO RATES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Hurlingham Club has fixed June 20, 24 and 27 as the dates for the matches here between the United States and British army polo teams. A preliminary match with the Hurlingham team will be played by the Americans on June 1.

GOLD VASE TOURNEY ON SEASIDE COURSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Feb. 14.—Capt. A. Bullock Webster, California amateur golf champion, is preparing for the annual Pebble Beach Gold Vase tournament. This will be played on the sporty ocean course at Del Monte over Washington's Birthday.

ALLEN NEAR ICE CHAMP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAKE PLACID (N. Y.) Feb. 14. Having performed the sensational feat of winning 100 points in four skating races for the American diamond trophy, Francis Allen of Chicago tonight had a firm grasp upon another championship.

Fresh from a victorious contest over the best skaters of the continent at the international speed-skating championships at Saranac Lake, the slim Chicagoan rushed into the lead in the contest for the famous diamond trophy by winning the 220-yard and one-mile events yesterday, and he added forty points to his total today by annexing the half-mile race and finishing third in the two-mile.

The point standing for the diamond trophy tonight was: Francis Allen, Chicago, 100; Valentine Bialis, Lake Placid, 50; Richard Donovan, Saranac Lake, 50; Charles Gorman, St. Johns, N. B., 30, and Joe Moore, New York, 10.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Los Angeles and Vernon Clubs to Start Spring Training Grind Week From Tomorrow

FULL OF PEP AND GINGER

"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, who at 54 plans to take his regular turn in the pitcher's box this year. McGinnity and Johnny Armstrong, Dubuque manager last year, have purchased the Dubuque (Iowa) baseball club of the Mississippi Valley League. McGinnity will manage the club and although 54 years of age, plans to take his regular turn at pitching, according to his own statement. This will be his thirty-second year in professional baseball. He formerly starred with the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants.
[P. & A. Photo]



M'GINNITY REAL IRON MAN

Former Giant Star Managing and Still Pitching for Dubuque in Mississippi Valley Loop

A long time ago when some scribe named Joe McGinnity "Ironman" because he pitched and won a double-header, he didn't know just how true that nickname fitted the famous former Giant star. Joe McGinnity will be 54 years old, or young, next month and he is still pitching and still winning.

McGinnity was in heyday of his career back in 1904 and 1905. In 1904, while with the New York Giants, Joe won forty-eight games. Pitchers worked then. The following year McGinnity and Christy Mathewson pitched John McGraw to a pennant, and a world's series victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. In the world's series Matthewson won three shutout games, while McGinnity lost, 2 to 0, to "Chief" Bender, and won, 1 to 0, from Eddie Plank.

Last year this same McGinnity, 53 years of age, pitched for the Dubuque (Iowa) club in the Mississippi Valley League and took his regular turn on the mound. Not only that, but McGinnity won four shut-out victories against a lot of players young enough to be his sons.

Joe's ideas on fits and how to stay in condition are a kick in the face to the joy-killers who say, "Never smoke and eat only bran, oats and prunes and you may live until tomorrow."

McGinnity says he smokes anything and everything, and that he eats plenty.

Joe will manage the Dubuque club this year and will pitch in his regular turn again. It will be his thirty-fifth year in baseball. "Iron-Man" Joe McGinnity is right!

TUCSON LOSES OUT; PASSED UP BY CLUB

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON, Feb. 14.—According to a telegram from Manager Josh Clark, now in Long Beach, the Lincoln ball club will not do its spring training in Tucson.

His wire indicates that the principal reason for a change in his plans lies in a failure of Phoenix to secure the Wichita club, with which there was to be competition during the training period." Clark also wired that he could not consider coming to Tucson short of a $3500 guarantee for expenses.

In both Arizona cities there was expectation that advances made the clubs would be returned in ball park admission receipts.

WOMEN'S GOLF GAME HELD UP BY STORM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Feb. 14.—A driving rain, falling so heavily that it filled cups on the green and made golf next to impossible, caused a postponement of the qualifying round of the annual Pebble Beach championship for women.

TIGERS TO FACE FAST SOAPSTERS

White Kings Tangle Up With Hannah Nine Today in Double-Header

Harry Johnson's White King Soaps, who have clinched the All-Professional Winter League championship, will make their final bow at Washington Park this afternoon when they tackle Harry Hannah's Tigers in a double-header that is expected to attract a bumper crowd of fans.

The Soapsters expect to knock the stripes off the Tigers, as it were, but Mr. Hannah and the rest of his Bengal battlers announce that it can not be done. The Tigers have a flock of sluggers on their line-up and promise that the wires they will get will be an even break. In Hannah, Griffin, Whaley, Chadbourne and a number of others the Tigers have some formidable hitters.

Manager Johnson, however, says that his quartet of hurlers, Doc Crandall, George Payne, Gordon Jones and Ferdie Schupp, will stand the Tigers on their respective ears and make them snoop for help. All four have been twirling wonderful ball all year and maybe what Johnson says is true. Payne has not lost a start this winter and is sure to start one game.

Wally Hood, Dick Cox, Butz Arlett, Richard Lindimore, Pete Thompson and a few others are expected to furnish the power for the White King attack. The opener starts at 1:15. Ladies will be admitted free.

'Eighty-three' Still Plays Classy Golf

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 14.—Redlands is harboring in her midst, at least in that section which surrounds the Country Club and given over to the golf links, a man who during the week celebrated his eighty-third birthday by making the eighteen-hole round of the course and defeating his opponent, Capt. J. C. Cantwell by a score of 1 up.

Mr. Holman said after making the round, "Why, I expect to be making an eighteen-hole round on my birthday for many years to come."

Mr. Holman is the owner of a fine cup which he won at Palm Beach, Fla., when he was 65 years of age in an international match, his trophy being third prize. Some time ago he was a participant in a match at Vancouver, B. C., in which the combined ages of the four men of the foursome was 300 years. Mr. Holman was then 82 and his playing partner was 76. Incidentally they won the match, on the nineteenth hole.

ARIZONA GOES AFTER ROCKNE'S ASSISTANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 14—It is stated here that negotiations are in progress to secure Tom Lieb, now assistant coach of Notre Dame, as coach for the University of Arizona football team, under J. F. McKale, university director of physical education.

LANE SIGNS UP PHENOM HURLER

Doc Stewart New Member of Salt Lake Squad

New Twirler is a Southpaw With Fine "Rep"

Bee Recruit Has Record of Many Shutouts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE, Feb. 13.—"The phenoms of all phenoms," as President H. W. Lane of the Bees puts it, was signed today to pitch for the local Coast League club. He is Dr. G. B. Stewart of Stockton, Mo., who hung up a whole raft of pitching records last season. The touted hurler is a left-hander and is described as being a great physical specimen.

The big southpaw last season won twenty out of the twenty-three complete games he pitched. In the twenty complete games he struck out 187 batsmen for an average of sixteen plus per game. For nine straight games he averaged eighteen strikeouts. He ended the season by hurling a no-hit, no-run game and fanning twenty-two batsmen. This was against the Rich Hill club, one of the best semipro aggregations in Missouri.

1.34 RUN AVERAGE

Only thirty-one runs were scored off Stewart's delivery in the twenty-three games he played. That made his earned runs average 1.34. Nine games were won by shutouts and two were no-hit games. All these contests were played against the best semipro clubs in Southwestern Missouri.

The new Bee recruit toyed with the famous Kansas City Monarchs, champions of the Colored League, holding them to two hits and striking out fourteen batters. The Nevada club of Missouri, a championship aggregation, borrowed George Lyons from the Browns to hurl at Stewart, but the left-hander beat the former Brown star 1 to 0 in fourteen innings.

COST MINT OF MONEY

The semipro star will cost Lane a mint of money to hire, the Bee proxy admits. Some of Stewart's relatives in Salt Lake assisted Lane in securing his signature.

The Salt Lake club also announced that Shortstop Walter Pearce had been signed by the Rochester club of the International League. It is reported that George Stallings will use him at Bridgeport in the Eastern League, a club recently acquired by Rochester interests.

TRAPSHOOTERS MAY STAGE MEETING HERE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 14—Los Angeles and Phoenix are the only cities being considered for next year's meet of the Western Trapshooters' association, according to Geo. C. Franklin of Denver, president of the association, a recent visitor here.

The general tournament this year will be held in Chicago, probably in June, while the shoot of the "Prairie State," in which Phoenix lies, will be in Denver. Details of the shoots will be adjusted in a directors' meeting to be held this week in Kansas City.

If the big meet be held here, it is proposed to put the traps in the oval at the Fair grounds, just in front of the grandstand.

COSTS MAJORS CASH TO TRAIN

Clubs Pay $25,000 to Work in California

Cubs, Cards and Pirates All Come to Coast

White Sox First Squad Ever to Train West

The major league ball clubs this spring are going to spend about $75,000 for the privilege of enjoying the balmy climate of California. The Pirates of Pittsburg, the Cardinals of St. Louis and the Cubs of Chicago are coming this way for training and each will be set back about $25,000, a portion of which will be cared for by the receipts of exhibition games.

In a previous era of baseball an expenditure of $10,000 for training purposes was considered excessive. Some major league clubs got by for two-thirds of that amount. In those days Texas and Louisiana entertained the bulk of the big leaguers. C. A. Comiskey sent the White Sox to Paso Robles and was considered very reckless with his money.

EXHIBITIONS

However, the Sox went back East in three sections and no small amount of change was collected in the little towns en route. The third squad of Sox played one game in an obscure Arizona town, which boasted 1500 population, yet $500 paid to see the bunchers work in major-league uniforms. That, too, was before the days when the automobile was so prevalent.

The Cubs are set back $150 railroad fare for each man who leaves from Chicago. Many of the players live on the Atlantic Coast, which involves some $60 additional. Figuring that the average ticket costs $150 and the Cubs have fifty persons the railroad fare alone is $7500. In addition Pullman tickets cost $1800.

PLENTY FOR EATS

The training period intends ever forty-five days at about $6 per day per person for food and lodging. The sleeping and grocery bill therefore runs about $13,500. This makes a grand total of $22,500 without taking into consideration the numerous incidental expenses. A club in training here today and gone tomorrow and by force of this circumstance pays the highest prices for everything. Anything purchased in behalf of a sporting or amusement enterprise is more expensive than when bought by way of competitive bids with plenty of time to make suitable financial arrangements.

In the previous baseball generation clubs took only about twenty-five persons to the southern training camp. Nowadays there must be a trainer, an assistant manager, an extra rubber, clubhouse boys and numerous others who get just as much as the big stars. The secretary on a training trip has his hands in his pockets all the time.

PHOENIX CLUB WILL START WELL HEELED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 14—The Phoenix Baseball Association will start its season with at least $4000 cash and with very favorable arrangements for use of Riverside Park.

The club, which will be a part of the State League, will be managed by Al Tovrea. April 12 probably will be the date of the first game. Players are to be paid flat salaries.

HORNSBY HIGHEST PAID

St. Louis Slugger Who Has Led National League for Five Years Gets $100,000 for Three Years

Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis slugger and infielder, who has led the National League in batting for the past five years, is the highest paid player in baseball. Hornsby recently signed a three-year contract with the Cardinals whereby he is to receive $100,000 for the next three years.

In those three years Hornsby will play 462 games and for each game he will receive $216.53.

If he averages 170 hits a season, he will receive $196.03 for each hit. How would you like to get $196.-.05 for each hit?

Hornsby plays second base for the Cardinals and his signing of the three-year contract will end, at least for three years all the talk about John McGraw's trying to lure him to the New York Giants. Aside from his slugging propensities, Hornsby is a capable fielder and a well-liked player.

Last year Rogers established a high-water mark for major league averages when he batted .423. This topped the previous record of .420 held jointly by Ty Cobb, the fiery leader of the Detroit Tigers, and George Sisler, manager of the St. Louis Browns, who was the peer of American League batters until his eyes began troubling him two years ago.



Rogers Hornsby

Under his old contract, which expired at the close of the 1924 season, Hornsby received $17,500 a year. The new contract doubles that one. If Hornsby keeps on leading the National League in batting what will be the demand for his services when the recently signed contract runs out three years from now? That is something for Branch Rickey and the rest of the Cardinal bosses to think about.

The St. Louis Cards will train in California this spring, making Stockton their headquarters. California baseball fans will have a chance to see Hornsby for a second time, for a couple of years ago he appeared out here on one of the winter league clubs. Cobb, Sisler and Heilman also played in that winter league which was started by San Francisco owners and proved a dismal flop.

INTRODUCING COAST LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

BY CHARLES J. FOREMAN

HENRY E. BROWN, shortstop, Sacramento.

Born, Cleveland, O., July 13, 1899.

Height, 5 feet, 11 inches. Weight, 170 pounds.

Bats right-handed. Throws right-handed.

Club in 1924—Shreveport, Texas League, finishing season with Sacramento.

First engagement—Flint, Michigan-Ontario League, 1922.

Clubs since then—Pittsburg Nationals, 1923; Sacramento, 1923; Shreveport and Sacramento.

1924 record—Games, 82; at bat, 264; runs, 46; hits, 85; doubles, 12; triples, 2; home runs, 3; sacrifices, 6; stolen bases, 2; batting average, .322. Played 48 games in outfield, making 114 putouts, 8 assists and 5 errors, for fielding average of .961. Played 29 games at shortstop, making 43 putouts, 71 assists and 19 errors, for average of .857.

Coast record—Games, 21; at bat, 61; runs, 8; hits, 12; double, 1; triples, 2; batting average, .197. Played outfield, making 33 putouts and 3 errors, for average of .917.

Note—Brown, an outfielder heretofore, is slated to play short this season.



COOPER IS SOUTHPAW EXCEPTION

Cubs's New Pitcher is a Port-Sider With Control, Averages Show

Tell a manager you have a pitcher with as good control as G. C. Alexander and he is surprised pleasantly. Men who can and will "throw a curve ball through a knothole" are rare. The late Addie Joss used to remark: "Pitching is 50 per cent of a ball club's efficiency" and a friend added: "And control is 90 per cent of pitching worth."

During the 1924 National League season Alexander allowed 1.3 bases on balls per game of nine innings. Wilbur Cooper whom the Cubs obtained in trade from Pittsburg, allowed 1.4 passes per contest and won twenty games, being one of four National League hurlers to have such a record. One of the most startling hurlers of the year, by the way, was Hollis Thurston, a resident of Los Angeles. He took twenty games for the White Sox, a tail-end outfit. No telling what he would have done with a first-division club.

The most remarkable feature of Cooper's control is the fact that he is a lefthander and southpaws, according to all the traditions of the sport, should be wild. Cooper is rated a veteran, as ball players go, yet he is only three months older than Vic Aldridge for whom he was exchanged. Aldridge served with the Angels for some time.

With Alexander back in form, Cooper still active and Reen and Jaufmann youngsters who have improved steadily for two seasons, Manager Bill Killefer is prepared to enter the 1925 National League campaign with one of the best pitching staffs in the major leagues. Any time a manager has four men certain of pitching better than .500 ready to take their regular turn on the hillock he is well fortified and can afford to speculate with second-string hurlers every fifth day or when double headers become necessary.

Tampa Ready for Mammoth Sport Carnival

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPA (Fla.) Feb. 14.—With the Gasparilla festivities out of the way for another year, Tampa will now turn its attention to a resumption of its mammoth sports program. The first big event is booked for next Saturday and Sunday, when a two-day aquatic carnival will bring together the greatest girl swimmers and divers in the country.

The meet will be featured by the national indoor fancy diving championship, and Carol Fletcher, the 1924 winner, is coming all the way from Pasadena, Cal. to defend her title. Opposed to her will be such universally known divers as Mrs. Betty Becker Pinkston, Olympic champion; Miss Aileen Riggin, 1920 Olympic diving queen and present national outdoor champion; Helen Wainwright, and Helen Feany, former titleholders and others of equal caliber.

Following the swim carnival will come the Florida open golf championship for a purse of $500, the largest sum offered in the State this year, on the 24th and 25th inst. The first thirty-six hole over the Temple Terrace course and the final half at Palma Ceia here. Entries for this big tournament have already been received from Walter Hagen, British open champion; Cyril Walker, the American title-holder; Johnny Farrell, leading medal player of 1924; Bobby Cruickshank, Jim Barnes, Fred McLeod (the latter two former national open champions) Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Joe Kirkwood, Bill Mehlhorn and the two British stars, Abe Mitchell and George Duncan.

NEW CLUB PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF, Feb. 14.—Headed by Dr. Vaughn McGuire, a movement is afoot to establish a golf club in Flagstaff, with links in Recreation Park.

ST. MARY'S HAS UNIQUE RECORD

Twenty-eight Big Leaguers School's Record

Oakland College is Haven of Scouts

Five Men in World's Series of 1915

St. Mary's College may not compare in size with many of the large universities on the Pacific Coast and in the East.

Yet it is doubtful if the combined quotas of major league ball players of any three institutions of learning can rival that of the college in Oakland, Cal., for the past generation.

The Phoenix, as the ball teams are called, have sent so many stars to the majors that the Oakland campus is now a haven for big league scouts, and St. Mary's has a place on any ivory hunter's itinerary when combing the country for prospective players.

TWENTY-EIGHT PLAYERS

Twenty-eight players have graduated from St. Mary's to major league clubs.

What is the reason for this unique situation?

Ask any of the players and they will not hesitate to tell you that Brother Agnon is entitled to the most credit.

He has been at this institution for nearly forty years, and has watched the development of every prospect.

His words of encouragement and interest in the players have done more to bring out the best in the boys than any coaching system.

RECORD IN SERIES

Brother Agnon knows the record of every St. Mary's man, and can quote statistics by the hour.

He has kept newspaper clippings of baseball games for two score years, and has been a father confessor to most of the boys who have befriended by his kindly influence.

He delights in telling of the time during the world's series of 1915 in which the Boston Red Sox beat the Philadelphia Nationals when five St. Mary's players were on the two opposing rosters.

It was "Duffy" Lewis who slashed out the hit scoring the winning run with Harry Hooper on base. "Dutch" Leonard was the pitching sensation of the series, while the work of Eddie Burns behind the bat was one of the features of the losing team.

Each of these four was a product of St. Mary's, and Brother Agnon believes that if Pat Moran, Philly manager, had used the fifth Phoenix player, Joe Oeschger, in the box in the final game, the result might have been different.

Three St. Mary's stars in the Boston line-up gave the Red Sox too great a handicap for one Phoenix product, Burns, to overcome without the aid of Oeschger, in the opinion of Brother Agnon.

This may be far-fetched, but the opinion is shared by almost every St. Mary's fan.

MACK'S OFFER

There was a time when Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, had a standing offer for the leading pitcher of the Saints' varsity, but now he must bid with the other clubs for their services.

The board of athletic control is now endeavoring to prevent the players from signing with big league clubs before finishing their college courses—but this is hard—to accomplish at St. Mary's than any university in the country because of its reputation in baseball circles.

Although the major leagues have been the Mecca for so many of the Phoenix pastimers, scores of other players have made good in the minors, while other prominent prospects have turned down lucrative offers to go into chosen professions.

LIST OF STARS

Here is a list of St. Mary's stars, past and present, who have filled positions with major-league clubs:

Jim Fogarty	Phillies Club
Joe Corbett	Baltimore Orioles
John Clarkson	Cleveland Americans
Frank Foreman	Cleveland Americans
Frank Shaffer	Cleveland Americans
Cecil Vetter	New York Americans
Orville Knight	New York Americans
Jim Hamilton	New York Nationals
Eddie Mathaus	St. Louis Americans
Al Wickland	St. Louis Americans
Newton Lewis	New York Americans
Duffy Lewis	New York Americans
Tom Flaherty	Detroit Americans
Walter Mails	Brooklyn Nationals
Harry Krause	Philadelphia Americans
Joe Gedeon	Philadelphia Americans
Harry Davis	Philadelphia Americans
Harry Byrne	Boston Americans
Patsy Lorris	Boston Americans
Dutch Leonard	Boston Americans
Walter Kaiser	Boston Americans
Kettle Wills	Cincinnati Nationals
George Cutshaw	Brooklyn Nationals
Louis Guisto	Cleveland Americans
Allen "Mac" Sothoron	New York Nationals
Bill Doran	Cincinnati Americans
Buster Harrington	Detroit Americans

PLAN BASKET LEAGUE

An effort is being made to form a six-college basketball league made up of Boston College, Holy Cross, St. John's of Brooklyn, Fordham, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and Villanova. It would be launched next season and if successful may lead to a baseball league.

Baseball AS BIG LEAGUERS PLAY IT



With a man on third would you sacrifice with one man out? Why?

Answered by

FRANK FRISCH

Second baseman, New York Giants. His timely hitting has made him known as "the game wrecker." Best second sacker in the National League.

In such a case the batter should always try for a safe hit or else a long fly to the outfield in order to have the man on third score without any danger of being thrown out by an outfielder catching the ball. Some teams would use the squeeze play in this case. If the infield should be playing back and the batter sees this is a chance of bunting the ball safely, the bunt would be a good play to make sure of the run.

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CONTROL

Wilbur Cooper, who became the property of the Chicago Cubs in the big deal engineered with Pittsburg, has it. Generally southpaws are wild as pitchers, but Cooper is evidently the exception that proves the rule.

SAN ANTONIO PLANS MANY TENNIS EVENTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 14. With fifteen lawn-tennis courts on five of the principal playgrounds of the city, the racket game will be in full swing in San Antonio when Playground Superintendent R. C. Oliver gets the municipal tennis tournament into operation next April.

Plans for this event are now in preparation and call for three different tournaments—one for women over 19, one for men and one for boys from 12 to 19 years.

DESERT DUCK CLUB WILL BUY MORE LAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLORENCE (Ariz.) Feb. 14.—Will E. Mullen of Ray has been re-elected president of the Represito Shooting Association. E. F. Thumm of Florence will continue as secretary.

The club, which has a membership in all central and Southern Arizona cities, is planning to buy all land around its duck lake on the desert, southeast of this point.

MACK NAMES SON CAPTAIN

Earl Mack, son of Connie Mack, has been named captain of the Philadelphia Athletics for the 1925 American League pennant chase.

FRATERNALS MEET PICO

Deciding Contest of Series Today; Many Fast Frays Among Sandlotters

The Fraternal Brotherhood and Pico Town nines will meet each other today in the deciding contest of their three-game series. One of the snappiest frays played in semipro ball this year is expected. They are about equal in strength, and with the championship at stake should play unusual ball.

In other games that should be above average Glendora meets the Pasadena Eagles, Bellflower and Watts settle their argument as to the best team of the Pacific loop, the Blue Diamonds play Montebello, while Harbor circuit teams will renew their weekly arguments.

Secretary Harry Nelson of the Southern Association has also lined up a great number of independent tilts to provide entertainment for winter baseball fans. Fremont W. O. W. meets Alhambra in what should be a corking game. The schedule:

GAMES TODAY

Pico Town vs. Fraternal Brotherhood at Downey (play-off series).

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

Pasadena Eagles at Glendora.
Pasadena Priests at Arcadia.
Crown City at San Gabriel.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Bellflower at Watts.
Montebello at Whittier Club.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Southwest Athletic at Arcadia.
Blue Diamonds at Montebello.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

W.O.W. at Alhambra.
Santa Monica Merchants vs. Manchester Heights M. of C. at Ninety-second and Western.
Sherry Flour at San Bernardino.
Pasadena Rods vs. Montebello Oilers at Roundside, 6:30.
Venice Stars vs. Salt Lake Tigers.
Fairview Heights at Hyde Park.
L. A. Police at Glendale.
Colegrove vs. Pat & Pal Tire Shop at Thirty-sixth and Alameda.
Larry's Stars at Compton.
Manhattan Merchants at Cherry Heights.
L. A. Elks No. 2 at Three Stars Ballroom.
Palomar at Monterey Park.
Santa Monica vs. Inglewood at Inglewood.
Culver Leaders vs. Bateman's Tigers at Santa Monica.
E. E. Wood at Palms.
Spartans vs. Hercules.
Pioneer Truck vs. Citizens' Truck.

SAN ANTONIO TO HAVE TWENTY-FOUR TILTS

Hill Schedules Many Classy Games for Today in Managers' Association

There were twenty-four games scheduled for today in the San Antonio Baseball Association, a league consisting of eight teams, among those being the Hillmers Hotel team vs. the champions of the Valley League, which is to be played at Van Nuys; the Bonnie Brae Oil Co. vs. Chanslor-Canfield Oil on the Chanslor-Canfield diamond and the Barry's Clean Rags at Selma Park playing at Selma Park against the Pacific Electric team. The schedule as a whole is considered rather classy and will be followed in the schedule as a whole by the Valley League.

Maywood vs. Southern California Gas at Slauson and St. Andrews.
Standard League vs. Cardens at Gardena.
C.C.M.C. vs. Gilmore Oil at C.C.M.C.

A LEAGUE

Welch Autos vs. Mack Trucks at Gilmore Park.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Biltmore Hotel vs. Van Nuys at Van Nuys.
St. Louis Giants vs. Pasadena Merchants at Brookside Park.
Pacific Electric vs. Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara.
Barry's Classy Rags vs. Schaub at Schaub.
Gene Murphy vs. Ball at Ball.
Williams Lions vs. Magnolia Park at Magnolia Park.
Arizona Cubs vs. Diamonds at Griffith Park.
Hilton Hotels vs. Lennox at Lennox.
B'nai B'rith vs. Hollywood Merchants at Hollywood.
Simons Tigers vs. Santa Rita at Rose Snyder No. 1.
Northern Eagles vs. Manchester-Manetta Merchants at Eighty-fifth and South Park.
Japanese Exports vs. Tuxins at Hazard playground.
Armory Boys vs. Fuchsia Stars at Armory Boys Playground.
Maywoods vs. Sinaloa Cubs at Sinaloa.
Golden State M.W.A. vs. Crown City Oil Fellows at Tournament Park.
Lotis Cubs vs. Ennis at Lotisdale.

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overlook this!

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½ Regular Price. Some Values!

K. Baker

At 2 Stores Only
311 W. 5th St.
451 S. Broadway

Arnold Statz and J. C. MacDonald Defeat Snider and Forsman in Midwick Tou

MIDWICK STARS LOSE IN FINALS

San Gabriel Team Wins by 4 and 2 Total

Sharp Golf Marks Match for Cravens Trophy

Losers Fall Down After Big Battles of Week

Continuing the sensational golf that has marked them all week, Arnold Statz and J. C. MacDonald of San Gabriel, yesterday defeated S. W. Forsman and Harry Snider, 4 and 2, in the finals of the Midwick Country Club invitation Scotch foursome tournament at Midwick and thereby won the John S. Cravens trophy. The victory in the finals came as the crowning success of a sensationally successful week for the winners. They had low gross and low net honors in the qualifying rounds and were never in danger in any of the elimination rounds until the finals yesterday.

Harry Snider and his brilliant partner, Forsman, didn't quite come up to expectations in the finals. Had they played the golf that characterized them all week, the final battle might have gone extra holes. Although they showed flashes of their early form, neither played the game that helped them to eliminate three powerful teams. Statz and MacDonald defeated George Nichol and R. Montagnie of San Francisco, 4 and 3, in the semifinals yesterday morning. The center of interest in the morning round, however, was in the Forsman-Snider vs. Hurley-Campbell battle. It was commonly thought that the latter team would halt the winning streak of the Midwick pair, but it couldn't be done—in the morning.

Two opposite types of manhood, Statz and MacDonald presented a novel appearance on the links. Statz is small and slight and looks like a jockey. MacDonald is tall and massive, with great powerful shoulders and arms. But of the two, Statz is the longer driver and Statz's baseball rainbow stood him in good stead yesterday. Time after time, he caught the little white pellet squarely, to send it whistling out 200 yards or more. His drives were the sensation of the match. MacDonald also got off some long drives, but not as many as his partner. Forsman and Snider specialized on difficult shots from trap and bunker.

ALL SQUARE

At the seventh hole, they were all square. Then Statz drove off from the high tee, landing his ball squarely on the green, nearly 250 yards away. Harry Snider's drive looked like an exact replica of Statz's, then it began to veer to the left as it fell and ended in a trap. Forsman and Snider lost this hole and it was the turning point of the match, for, from that time on, things seemed to go against them. The eight hole also went to Statz and his partner. They halved the ninth and Forsman and Snider rallied to take the tenth. But that was the end. The eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth holes all went to San Gabriel. It all ended when Statz sank a long putt on the sixteenth.

At the fifteenth hole, two brilliant plays were made. Snider made a long beautiful approach shot over a deep trap to make the green. Statz put his ball within a foot of the pin from the middle of a bamboo tree.

MARION HOLLINS ANNEXES MATCH

(Continued from First Page)

down the center, while Mrs. Hutchings sliced into the rough. Both had good second shots, but Miss Hollins's topped her third, while Mrs. Hutchings hit a screaming brassie shot. The champion played a pitch to the green, her ball stopping thirty feet from the cup, and Mrs. Hutchings, with an excellent opportunity to lay her ball dead for the hole and match, looked up on her shot, and her ball stopped short of the green. Although she made a perfect approach putt, Mrs. Hutchings missed an easy eighteen-inch putt for a half, and Miss Hollins holed out a 6 for victory.

The other three matches were won with ease, Miss Cameron winning from Miss Dorothy Richards of Cleveland, 5 and 4; Miss Browne triumphing over Mrs. Frank Shedy of San Francisco, 5 and 4, while Miss Fordyce downed Mrs. Dorothy B. Hill of Midwick, 6 and 5. Mrs. Hill's putting, which featured her game yesterday, failed her miserably, while Miss Fordyce was playing splendid golf, having a 43 on the first nine in spite of the fact that she twice was penalized for touching her ball on the green.

Tomorrow's matches are stirring up a lot of excitement. Although Miss Hollins and Miss Fordyce are granted the edge, everyone admits that Miss Browne and Miss Cameron are strong players, and apt to upset the calculations of the expert. Miss Cameron has the shots of a champion but the strain of three days' competition may hinder her. Miss Browne and Miss Fordyce are both strong match players, Miss Fordyce being the stylist of the two and the gallery will probably favor this match.

Today's complete results follow:

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

CHAMPIONSHIP

Miss Marion Hollins, New York, defeated Mrs. H. G. Hutchings, Carmel, 1 up.
Miss Margaret Cameron, Los Angeles, defeated Miss Dorothy Richards, Cleveland, 5 and 4.
Miss Lester Fordyce, Fresno, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Los Angeles, 6 and 5.
Miss Mary K. Browne, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. Frank Shedy, San Francisco, 5 and 4.

DEFEATED EIGHT OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. C. C. Carey, Seattle, defeated Mrs. Van Antwerp, San Francisco, default.
Miss Alice Hamlett, San Francisco, defeated Miss Helen Wilkerson, Los Angeles, 2 and 1.
Mrs. Florence Bonnell, Burbank, defeated Mrs. Tom Rose, Los Angeles, default.
Mrs. Louis Lundquist, San Francisco, defeated Mrs. Samuel Foster, San Francisco, 3 and 4.

SECOND FLIGHT

Mrs. Fred Jackson, Seattle, defeated Miss Jean Moehler, Alhambra, 4 and 3.
Mrs. Catherine Burns, Portland, defeated Mrs. Janet Soltz, San Francisco, 3 and 1.

THIRD FLIGHT

Mrs. F. Mayne Shaw defeated Mrs. W. P. Lathrop, Los Angeles, 1 and 0.
Mrs. R. M. Kerrison, Pittsburg, defeated Miss Helen Dunphy Foster, San Francisco, at the second extra hole.

PLAYER IS EIGHT FEET TALL

George Kennedy, who plays on a business college team in Chillicothe, Mo., is the tallest basketball player in the country. He measures eight feet.

MIDWICK CAPTAIN

E. S. (Scotty) Armstrong leads the Midwick men's team into action against Los Angeles Tuesday with second and possibly first-place honors at stake.



WEST TEXAS IN ANNUAL TOURNEY

First Spring Golf Match Expected to Bring Out Large Entry List

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 14.—The San Angelo Country Club is preparing to be host April 20, 21 and 22 to the West Texas Golf Association in its first annual spring tournament. Organized at Abilene in November, this association now has sixteen member clubs and its three days' meet here is expected to attract over 100 out-of-town golfers. Each club has already advised that it will be represented. Some will send eight to a dozen members.

The country club is putting in several new cotton-seed hull greens—still somewhat of a departure in golf—and is erecting numerous new traps and bunkers. The course laid out along the picturesque South Concho River, already has several exacting water hazards and other natural penalties.

Members of the West Texas Golf Association are: Abilene Country Club, Abilene Golf Club, Albany Golf Club, Ballinger Country Club, Breckenridge Country Club, Brownwood Country Club, Eastland Golf and Country Club, Electra Golf Club, Lampasas Country Club, Lubbock Country Club, Mineral Wells Golf and Country Club, San Angelo Country Club, Seymour Golf Club, Shawnee Club of Graham, Stamford Golf Club, and the Thurber club.

GEORGE WILSON WILL HANDLE PHOENIX BOY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 14.—It is learned here that Tony Fuente, Phoenix heavyweight, is to be handled by George Wilson, also of this city and a backer of the local athletic club. He now is in San Francisco.

Golf
AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



Is it possible to obtain backspin with a spoon? If so, how is this accomplished?

Answered by
JOHNNY FARRELL
Cuban open champion, runner-up Metropolitan open, 1922, '23, '24.

Yes, it is possible to obtain backspin with a spoon. In fact, it is easier for me to stop a ball with a spoon than with a long iron. In playing this shot you should stand slightly open (right foot slightly advanced) and keep your right shoulder well down as you come into the ball. This should give a slight fadeaway, or cut to the right. In my opinion, this is the prettiest and most effective shot in golf, especially among the professionals, but it is a shot that requires lots of patient practice. It is not a stroke that can be mastered in a day or a week. However, backspin can certainly be applied, and very effectively, with a spoon, provided, of course, that you've learned the knack of doing it.

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MIDWICK PLAYS FOR LEAD AGAIN

Men Golfers Clash With Los Angeles Tuesday

Decisive Victory May Put Alhambra Team on Top

Rancho Meets Wilshire on Wilshire Course

CLASS A STANDINGS

Rancho	.714
Los Angeles	.667
Midwick	.571
Wilshire	.571
Flintridge	.429
Annandale	.333
Hollywood	.286
San Gabriel	.286

MATCHES TUESDAY

Rancho at Wilshire.
Los Angeles at Midwick.
Flintridge at Annandale.
Hollywood at San Gabriel.

Repulsed once in their drive on first place, but still very much in the running, Midwick's men golfers clash with Los Angeles in the feature match of the Southern California Golf Association schedule at Midwick Tuesday. Rancho, leading the league, goes over to Wilshire in another high-powered affair. If Wilshire and Midwick win, the latter team will probably go up to the top again.

If Midwick wins, second place at least will be almost assured, and a sweeping victory might let them in the lead again. There is strong possibilities that Rancho, meeting Wilshire at Wilshire, may go down to defeat so badly that Midwick can regain the lead. The Wilshire course is one of the most difficult to those unfamiliar to it in Southern California and it is entirely possible that Rancho may slip, despite the list of stars that make up its team.

ARMSTRONG GOOD

With Capt. Scotty Armstrong of Midwick, playing at the top of his game, and his partner, Johnny Hunter also playing good golf, Midwick should get away to a fast start in the first match. Armstrong and Hunter divided the three points last week with George Von Elm, recently crowned Southern California open champion, and Howard Hughes, so the former team may be ranked with any in the ranks today.

Eric Pedley and J. L. Mothershead of Midwick, are two more golfers who are rapidly coming to the fore in the ranks, and must be reckoned with in any match. In the thick of the rout by Rancho last week, Pedley and his partner won all 3 points from C. A. Moulton and W. Beckwith. Their points may decide the battle with Los Angeles.

DUE FOR TROUBLE

At Wilshire, Rancho is certainly due for some trouble. The Wilshire team will be out for blood when they meet the league leaders, since Wilshire lost to Holly-wood last week and thereby missed out on third place. As it now stands, they are two and one-half points behind Midwick. Tatum, Braley, Blackburn and Chapman will be the mainstays in the Wilshire ranks Tuesday. They won their matches against Hollywood and are certain to make trouble for the Culver City team.

Now that they have climbed out of the cellar it devolves upon the San Gabriel golfers to stay out and they meet the strong Hollywood squad at San Gabriel Tuesday. The latter team came out of China by a spectacular win over Flintridge in the last round, and if it can keep up its sensational play, Hollywood will be the next victim. Flintridge and Annandale, defeated last week, meet at Annandale. Annandale was overwhelmed by Los Angeles and Flintridge lost badly to San Gabriel.

Moulton Wins in Sweepstakes at Los Angeles

R. H. Moulton won the weekly Los Angeles Country Club match play against par sweepstakes yesterday with a score of 1 down.

Dr. P. E Holubek won the Class B sweepstakes by the same score. Both men were driving hard and their perfect approaches and accurate putts gave them most of the holes under par. Moulton won in a like tournament last week.

In the fourth round of play of the midwinter handicap tournament, H. S. Brentnall defeated Gordon C. Williams, 3 and 1; J. W. Ford won from Preston Wright, 3 and 1. J. M. Fraser was victor over Dr. J. E. Coke, 1 up at the nineteenth. In the consolation flight, George W. Jones won from E. A. Bowen, 4 and 3, and John Barbaw defeated Mark Kelsey, 2 and 1.

SAM AGNEW TO COACH SAN JOSE BALL TEAM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN JOSE, Feb. 14.—According to an announcement made here today Sam Agnew, veteran Seal catcher, will coach the San Jose Asahi baseball team for several weeks prior to its tour of Japan. Agnew is now baseball coach at the University of Santa Clara.

SET BASKETBALL RECORD

What is believed to be a season's scoring record in basketball was established in Washington, Pa. when the Washington Independents defeated the Nineveh Independents, 111 to 7, in regulation twenty-minute halves.

SAGEHEN GOLFERS TIE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, Feb. 14.—In their first tournament of the season the Pomona College golf team tied the Indian Hill Golf Club team this afternoon in one of the best tourneys staged over the Indian Hills links for the last two years. Each team had four pairs of players. De Witt Reeder and Bob Morris, two of Pomona's best golfers, won over Abernathy and Dr. Bruce McCully, 3 up. Wurfel and Armour of the student team lost, 3 down, to Watts and Perritt. Wise and Dana Russell won 3 up against Prof. Frampton and Mr. Meade of the club octette. Pepall and Tarr, the fourth set of student golfers, lost 3 down to Drs. Lyman and B. C. Ewer.

Paul Perritt made the best score for the eighteen holes during the afternoon, making a 75. M. J. Frampton came a close second with a 78. Plans are being made to play off the tie with another tournament sometime in the near future. The showing of the student team was better than expected and practice will continue until in March or April, when the Sagehen outfit hopes to enter several intercollegiate tourneys.

TEE, FAIRWAY AND GREEN BY CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS

THE WALKER CUP TEAM MATCHES

The Walker Cup team matches are to become a biennial affair, and the change begins with 1925, when for the first time since the event's inception it will not take place. It seems a pity.

I have always believed that golf has the quality of the world game and there is no greater means of developing it than by the interest that would be the natural outgrowth of the striving of leading golfers to make the Walker Cup team of their particular countries. The attempt would build up and extend acquaintanceship and interest as nothing else could. Of course the time was fast coming when the personnel of the team would have to be open to competition, and in that way the interest would reach even the public-links golfer. Such general increase in interest would bring out large galleries and the affair would then become a financial success, for everyone agrees that expense is the great drawback. It costs a great deal of money to send a team across the sea. No country with any sporting spirit can send one composed only of those who can afford to pay their own way. The lack of public interest would soon kill the event.

We did not have good galleries at Gastlen Clu, this year. It was not the fault of the players. The polo matches had something to do with it, but they could not be wholly responsible for the lack of crowds.

When I was in Detroit, Mr. Lee, secretary of the U.S.G.A., asked me what I thought was the best means of getting people interested in the cup matches. I suggested selling tickets beforehand; I felt certain that they could take out rain insurance, and still be many thousands of dollars ahead.

The British team arrived in America and was greeted cordially by the committee, but the newspapers hardly seemed to know that they had come. Now a large number of people seem to depend upon newspapers for dates of the entertainments. They look in the paper to see what is on for that day and act accordingly.

Managing a team is a hard and thankless task, and it takes the whole of a man's time. There seems a multitude of detail to be covered. The English golf secretary seems the proper man for that sort of work; he is set apart from the rivalry of playing, and puts a businesslike interest in his work. Let us hope that by another year something may be done to arouse public interest in the Walker Cup matches, such, for instance, as is shown in many of our own tournaments where galleries number into the thousands.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

PASSAIC QUINTET IN ONE MORE VICTORY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PASSAIC (N. J.) Feb. 14.—Passaic High School's basketball team won its two hundred and second victory, swamping the five of the Englewood High School by 39 to 15. In the past six years the Passaic team has lost only twice. It has up a string of 159 consecutive victories before being defeated by Hackensack High School last week.

RIGOULAT BREAKS RECORDS

Charles Rigoulat, 20 years of age, Olympic light-heavyweight champion at weight lifting, recently broke two world's records for all categories of weight lifting. He shouldered and lifted 156.5 kilos (343.1 pounds) and in a two-hand snatch and raise, he lifted 129.5 kilos (285.1 pounds.) The former records were 336.2 and 258.5 pounds, respectively.

BASEBALL AND GOLF HERO

Arnold Statz of San Gabriel Country Club yesterday won the John S. Cravens trophy paired with J. C. MacDonald in the Midwick invitational Scotch foursome tournament. Statz will play in the San Gabriel invitational next week and will leave in two weeks for Chicago to go into spring training with his team, the Chicago Cubs.



THE GREAT ESPINOSA TROUPE OF GOLFERS

Six members of the Espinosa family of San Francisco have established a record when it comes to golfing. The five brothers and one sister are all professional instructors and have all made very good names for themselves in the great pastime. Al Espinosa is at present golf instructor for a large Chicago club. The balance of the family at present are instructing golf in different parts of the Pacific Coast. Photo shows the golfing Espinosa family from left to right, Al, Antoinette, Romeo, Abe, Henry and Raymond Espinosa. [P. & A. Photo]



RUSH WORK ON COURSE

Plan to Seed El Caballero Links by March 1; Lay Miles of Irrigation Pipe

Managing Director Edgar Rice Burroughs announced yesterday that an increased force of workmen have been employed at El Caballero Country Club to rush the laying of eleven miles of irrigation pipe in order that seeding of the golf course could start promptly on March 1.

All tees on the El Caballero course have been completed by "Willie" Bell, noted golf architect, and the greens finished. The bunkering and trapping of the fairways will be finished by March 1. Chairman Merritt H. Adamson, of the El Caballero golf committee, announces that the course will be thrown open for play on July 4.

Bell, after intensive study of golf course irrigation systems, has decided to install the sprinkler-head or holeless system. This is an underground irrigation system with removable and portable sprinkler heads. While the system is a costly one, it insures an annual saving of $3190 in course maintenance.

With the installation of main lead piping of four and six inches and the building of a huge tank on a high peak, Bell declares that El Caballero will be the best-watered course in the West and insures green all-grass links all the year around.

Burroughs yesterday announced the appointment by El Caballero board of governors of the following as members of the club's advisory board:

W. D. Longyear, senior vice-president Security Trust and Savings Bank; Marion R. Gray, former president Wilshire Country Club; C. F. De Witt, president De Witt-Blair Company; H. W. Lawson, president Hollywood Country Club and vice-president California Golf Association; R. T. Burge, noted big-game hunter; E. L. Averill, president Averill-Weymouth Company; B. R. Holloway, rancher and civic leader; Frank F. Peard, manager Canada Life Insurance Association; C. E. Toberman, president Federal Trust and Savings Bank; A. E. Barker, president A. E. Barker Company, and Dr. A. F. Schiffman.

OBSERVATIONS BY BILL HENRY

(Continued from First Page)

fied to that effect and acknowledged the notification.

* * *

"The real obstacle which is holding up negotiations is the objection of the University of Southern California and Stanford to the fact that athletics at the University of California are under the control of a democratic body representative committee and not under faculty or university domination as is the case at Stanford and Southern California.

"The president of the University of California apparently sees no control in athletic matters, and this is evidenced by the fact that he did not know anything about the "break" until after it occurred. Stanford and Southern California want to know who determines scholarship requirements at California—whether it is the student body executive committee, dominated by the graduate manager, or some faculty member.

* * *

"There is a dean of men, who is supposed to advise the student body committee of thirty and it is a well-known fact in university administration that a dean of men never takes any position other than one of agreeing with the students. If he does take any other position he jeopardizes his standing and hence renders his work useless from the standpoint of the university. The triangular agreement was made by the administrations of the three universities and was broken by the student body of California, which in turn through their general manager forced Stanford into line on the program.

"The University of Southern California is unwilling to negotiate with California until they have university responsibility and control of things athletic. Stanford and Southern California on the other hand seem to be in accordance with what is considered to be the most advanced administration in respect to intercollegiate athletics. The Martin case is a dead issue and California's attempt to hold up that case is simply an attempt to becloud the eyes of the general public on the real merits of this controversy. So far as the athletic policy of Southern California is concerned, the position it held now that was held by that university on October 31, 1924."

* * *

Mr. Haight goes on to explain in the note which accompanies his statement that "as was well expressed by you in your 'Observations' a few days ago, any attempt to negotiate concerning the break is made difficult by the large number of irreconcilables among the alumni of the three institutions. This is particularly true of Southern California by reason of the manner of treatment."

Well, we sincerely and honestly hope that they'll manage to reconcile the irreconcilables either by persuasion or by force before the next football season rolls around. We can stand for a lot of things but nothing must be allowed to interfere with our football.

HEGEMAN VICTOR IN FLINTRIDGE TOURNEY

Joe Hegeman, playing at the top of his game, yesterday won the match against bogey sweepstakes at the Flintridge Country Club. Hegeman turned in a score of 78, making him seven down on bogey. A. C. Thompson was second with a score of 5 up and W. Salisbury was one behind with 4 up. F. S. Baer was 3 up for fourth place.

ARRANGE LITTLE SERIES

A "little world series," to be played between the American Association and the Pacific Coast League pennant winners, has been arranged for a five-year term.

PIONEER GOLFERS ALL SET

L. A. High Mashie-Men Organized and Ready for Competition

With two veterans of last year back in the ranks and three or four other experienced men on the team, L. A. High is looking forward to a successful golf season this year. Capt. Hank Gilland led his team against the strong Hollywood golfers last week in the first match of the season, and came away with a tie, so everybody as the Wilshire invitation feels enthusiastic about the Pioneer mashie-wielders' chances this year.

Allan Monier, brilliant 16-year-old player, is first man on the team. Monier has played in many of the big tournaments lately, and has received plenty of favorable comment from local experts. Lee Pendergrass, hefty guard on the football team of last year, is second man. Pendergrass plays good consistent golf, with long drives as the feature of his game. Capt. Gilland is third man, with MacBeth fourth. Gilland and MacBeth were on the team last year, but were forced into their present positions by Monier and Pendergrass.

The Wilshire Country club is the home course of L. A. Practice matches with several local high schools are on tap in the near future. L. A. High and Fairfax clash next week. Although the latter team isn't so very strong, it is expected to provide a good workout for the Pioneers. League play starts in a few weeks.

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The Ville's Store for Men is conveniently located on the Main Floor with entrances from both Olive and Seventh Streets.

VILLE-BILT
B. H. DYAS CO.

Sale of Men's Allen A Hos

6 Pairs for $1.45

A remarkable Monday Sale that brings fine quality Allen A Hose for Men at the following reductions: 6 pairs to a customer will be $1.45; 6 Pairs, regularly $4.50—will be $1.45; 6 Pairs, regularly $6.00—will be $4.45; 6 Pairs, regularly $9.00—will be $6.45. Sizes 9½ to 11½, in black, browns, grays, Airedale and other colors. Sold in half-dozen lots only! Not all sizes in every color. AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

RUARY 15, 1925.—[PA

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provide apparel for almost every occasion! Many in the "plus" style of the moment, others in conservative models! Just come in and choose these Dyas Suits at $39.50!

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R. H. DYAS CO.

Men's Allen A Hose
Pairs for $1.45

Sale that brings fine quality Allen A Hose for men at substantial reductions: 6 pairs to Box, values to $2.00—regularly $4.50—will be $1.45; 6 Pairs, regularly $6.00—will be $2.45; 6 Pairs, regularly $9.00—will be $3.45. Black, browns, grays, Airedale and other popular shades; sizes 10½ to 12 only! Not all sizes in every color.

VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

TURNESA VICTOR IN TEXAS OPEN

New Yorker Wins Title on 72nd Hole

Mac Smith, San Francisco Golfer, in Second

Long Putt on Last Hole Decides Tourney

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 14.—Joe Turnesa, youthful professional from Elmsford, N. Y., staged a sensational comeback in the Texas open golf tournament today to defeat Mac Smith, noted MacDonald Smith of San Francisco out by one stroke after 36 holes. Turnesa had 146-145-291 for the two days' play, while Smith had 143-145-288.

Smith's fifteen-foot putt for a tie on the seventy-second hole rimmed the cup and stopped inch away.

John Golden, Patterson, N. J., and Jack Burke, of Houston, finished in a tie for third place with 295.

Golden turned in a 73 in the morning round and threatened to take the title, but a 76 in the afternoon round proved his undoing. Burke shot a 73 in the morning and came back with a 75 in the afternoon.

Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the favorites at the start of the tourney, finished in fifth place with 216-73-289. Jim Hopkins, San Francisco professional, finished in sixth place at the end of Friday's play, with a total of 290.

George Duncan, England pro; Harry Cooper, State champion, tied for seventh place with 292.

Thirty prizes were offered, with a prize of $1250 going to the winner. MacDonald Smith of San Francisco, who won second place, will receive $800. Jack Hobbens, Houston, and John Golden of Paterson, N. J., who tied for third place, shared the $500 offered for third and $400 for fourth.

Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., for fifth place, will receive $300; Abe Espinosa, San Francisco, for sixth place, $200. The smallest prize, $50, is for thirtieth.

Others to finish high in the order are as follows:

[names illegible] made during the tourney by Bill Mehlhorn, Oklahoma City, and Ted Ray, England, who tied for fifth place with Hamilton, Detroit, and Cooper, Dallas, with 73-73-146.

TWO POLO GAMES OF SEASON AT RE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Feb. 14.—Two polo games were played on the Del Monte during the week of February 9-15.

The San Mateo four met Pebble Beach on Thursday, February 12th inst. and on Sunday they played again. This was the last of the polo season at the latter resort.

SWITCH FAVORED

Coach Rusty Callow of the University of Washington freshman champion eight-oared crew is credited with the switch of 2 miles at Poughkeepsie. He is the longer distance will favor crews when the race is rowed on the Hudson, June 21.

DOGS SHOW SPEED

The world's record for dogs running 5-16 of a mile is 31 2-5s. The best American mark for same distance among cats is 32 4-5s. Man's best time is 4s.

ors Nab First Honors in Pomona College Interclass Meet

BITS OF ACTION IN POMONA INTERCLASS MEET

Top photo shows Hugh Pinney, sophomore sprinter, copping the 100-yard dash in easy style. Although the track was heavy Pinney moved along in fast fashion and had no trouble winning. His brother, Kenneth, who took third, is almost blotted out of the picture by the winner. Doug Smith, second place winner, is at the extreme left. Below "Baldy" Kittell, a hard-fighting sprinter, is shown winning the quarter-mile. Kittell had too much sprint for his rivals. [Don Gilium Photos]



LACROSSE TITLE WON BY LOCALS

Los Angeles Girls Defeat Santa Monica for National Championship

Playing with unabated vigor, twelve beautiful girls representing the Greater Los Angeles lacrosse team took the national women's lacrosse championship from a second dozen of equally vivacious damsels who formed the Greater Bay District team, (principally Santa Monica.) The final score of the contest, which was witnessed by a crowd of about 12,000, was 4 to 1 in favor of the Angels of the Angel City. By winning the championship the Los Angeles team earned the national championship and they will invade England some time in the near future, tackling women teams of that country for the championship of the world.

Los Angeles won the championship through their ability to penetrate the Santa Monica defense, and they well placed goal shots. They kept the ball in Santa Monica territory most of the time. If the latter team had made all the goals they tried this would have been a different story, however.

In the first period neither team scored, but in the second, little Miss Catherine Sandy who, with Miss Muriel Silvert, was the star of the local team made a long run down the field. She ended her dash making a perfect toss into the goal for the first tally. Los Angeles made two more legitimate tallies in the second half, Misses Elsie Leach and Margaret O'Connor being responsible for both.

Santa Monica's only tally came as a result of a fluke, while Los Angeles made one in the same fashion, completing their score.

In the second contest of the afternoon, a men's lacrosse battle, the East beat the West by a 2-to-0 tally. The Easterners led by Capt. Eddie Rumm, and composed of many eastern lacrosse stars, including several Naval Academy regulars, got off to a flying start. Four goals in the first quarter and two in the second ruined the West's chances. The latter did not get going till the second half.

SOCCERITES MINGLE TODAY

Fourteen Players to be Picked for Intercity Team Match at Loyola Game This Afternoon

Fourteen players to be chosen from two picked elevens that will show their class at the Loyola park this afternoon will represent Los Angeles in the intercity series to be played in San Francisco next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, in which soccer teams from the Bay district and Sacramento will compete with Los Angeles for the State championship.

Today's game at the Loyola park will be in the nature of a test match, in which each participant will be making a bid for a place on the all-star team. The contest will be played under the vigilant eyes of the selection committee, who will announce their final choice this evening.

Considering that the game will bring into action the cream of the local league, those devotees of soccer who demand action and lots of it, will find their wants supplied today. The players will be on their mettle, each anxious to display their best talent, individually and collectively.

Each player has earned his place on the test-match teams because of his outstanding ability during the season, and on his showing today may depend his securing the honor of representing the south against the north. This means fast snappy football that should prove a delight to the spectators.

The game will start promptly at 2:30 p.m. and will be the only contest of the day, all league games having been canceled.

Here is how the teams will line up:

"A" team — Southern (goal;) Mortensen and Walker (backs;) Cook, Allan and Stewart (halfbacks;) Downie, Brix, Parkinson, Robertson and Holmes (forwards.) Reserves, Wathne, Davidson and Teed.

"B" team—Zylker (goal;) Hawkins and Thomas (backs;) Thompson, Hopen and Maynard (halfbacks;) Brown, Mitchell, Pearson, Cleve and Close (forwards.) Reserves, Hurley, Chester and Nielsen.

A RUN IN LA CROSSE

Below in the foreground, at the right, is seen Miss Catherine Sandy tearing off a 60-yard run in the lacrosse contest which featured the Canadian tourists' convention at Exposition Park yesterday. Miss Sandy, member of the Greater Los Angeles team, won the distinction of scoring the first goal of the contest. The score came shortly after the run above pictured. If one looks closely the ball can be discerned at the mouth of Miss Sandy's lacrosse stick.



CROSS-SECTIONS OF LACROSSE GAME

BY L. A. CROSS

After witnessing the lacrosse arguments at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon, one easily sees where the name of the game came from. The great Canadian sport is a cross between tennis, football, soccer, hockey, squash or and what have you.

• • •

Old man lacrosse must have been an eccentric individual, with a capacity for getting his dates mixed or he never could have invented such a weird conglomeration. Duke's Mixture isn't in it.

• • •

The only thing left out when they concocted this sport was the thrill. If some one could instill a little of the latter, the game might be interesting to watch.

• • •

In all fairness it must be admitted, however, that if one was educated up to the point they might come to like the game.

• • •

Lacrosse can be played in any wide expanse of vacant ground.

Set up two goals, buy a bunch of lacrosse sticks, and find a couple of dozen case-hardened young men who do not mind getting beaned, bulled, bumped and twisted. Blow the whistle and let the slaughter proceed.

• • •

There are no fouls except throwing the ball with the hand.

One may bite, kick, scratch, tackle, fall on, yank, or perpetrate any other manner of torture on an opponent. Boundary lines for the playing field are left to the imagination, thus eliminating the worry of going out.

• • •

The main idea seems to be to carry the ball in one's lacrosse stick till tired, meantime being careful that no opponent robs you of it.

When utterly exhausted swing the stick back over the shoulder and give the ball a long toss down the field, just anywhere, and rest. Do not worry about not being in the game. When those at the other end of the field get tired they will throw the pellet back. Then it's your turn again.

NOTES FROM THE HOLLYWOOD A. C.

Harry Sommers, well-known Warner Brothers film director, has joined the ranks of the soccer players. Harry is as bewildered as a hen on a hot stove trying to follow the plays but nevertheless he is a valuable addition to the Hollywood squad. It won't be long!

Manager Beard's crippled conditions is causing him the St. Valentine's Day massacre last evening, as he was left with nine players, but not nothing of fighting from them, who had an impression all evening like a cat licking cream.

An impromptu soccer game Friday afternoon between George Lathrop, Tom Bailey, Al Keller and Ed. Stewart drew a packed gallery. The Bailey-Keller combination won by a whisker.

Alex Stein, who has deserted the soccer game for the gridiron, praises it to the skies as the best means of the Hollywood boys keeping in trim. It is quite evident from the way that Alex is able to slip his mates by a contract that he himself is one of the real old-timers.

Interest in swimming at the club has been enhanced greatly of late since Coach Clyde Beckett announced the 1925 point swimming contest. He plans to have something more than ever. All of which reminds me of the statement of Cliff Hayes shortly after the club formally opened—"I know that the plunge will soon be popular—it's just what we have needed in Hollywood."

The soft-drink dispensers fought for places about the club handrail during the game last evening. Harry Stevens was seen carefully slipping a quiet half through a rent in the straw. (And Harry's pretty rugged, too.)

At the basketball game in Alhambra Friday night, the roof of the balcony was bounded by a plank, carrying a load in the form of a typical rooter from the wilds of Alhambra, or somewhere in the suburbs. The report of the gun fired successfully to control the Hollywood team this year seems to have worked effectively. Another horrible result of the recent war. If these two games need again, the Hollywood boys have conceived to steal that fellow's gun.

POMONA FROSH TO MEET OXY QUINTET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Feb. 14.—Pomona frosh basketball men close their season of contests February 23, when they tackle the best material the Occidental College yearlings possess. The game will be played in the Franklin High School gymnasium at Los Angeles, and as both teams are doped equally strong, the game will be one of the best frosh conference encounters of the season.

TROJAN FROSH CAPTURE MEET

Santa Ana High and Junior College Team Beaten

Peagreens Roll Up 70-to-43 Score on Opponents

Relay Provides Big Thrill of Bovard Struggle

Dean Cromwell's green-shirted University of Southern California freshmen tracksters added another scalp to their string when they bested the combined Santa Ana High and Junior College cinderpathers, 70 to 43, yesterday on Bovard Field.

The best race of the day wound up the meet, the frosh taking the relay from the Santa Anans by a yard margin after a nip-and-tuck battle all the way. Johnny Parsons, who took second in both sprints, started the final lap for the peagreens five yards behind Bear, Santa Ana anchor man. Parsons picked up a couple of yards before reaching the straightaway, where he opened up and passed Bear about five yards from the tape. The time for the half-mile was 1:35, good, considering the soggy condition of the track.

Al Clayes, former Stanford frosh grid star, competing for Santa Ana J. C., won both sprints in creditable time, with Parsons and O'Maley of the frosh close behind.

Santa Ana High has a good Southern California and State prospect coming up in Howard Paul, who captured the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 9 inches. Paul jumped over twenty-one feet on all but one of his six jumps. Henry Coggeshall and Les Barnes of the peagreens tied for second, each leaping out 21 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Coggeshall was high-point man of the fracas, winning the low hurdles, tying for first with Reynolds in the high jump and halving second place with Barnes in the broad jump. Barnes, Olympic champion, easily took the pole vault, clearing 12 feet 7 inches and calling it a day. Sahlbert of the frosh took both weight events, while Vawter won the 880 and mile for the Santa Anans. Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Vawter (S.A.) Clinton (S.C.) second, McKean (S.A.) third. Time, 10-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Clayes (S.A.) Parsons (S.C.) second, O'Maley (S.C.) third. Time, 23 4-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Reynolds (S.C.) Vawter (S.A.) second, Lotz (S.A.) third. Time, 16s. flat.

440-yard dash—Won by Barnes (S.C.) Maxwell (S.A.) second, Shaffer (S.A.) third. Time, 56 2-5s.

880-yard dash—Won by Clayes (S.A.) Parsons (S.C.) second, O'Maley (S.C.) third. Time, 2m. 2-5s.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Coggeshall (S.C.) Reynolds (S.C.) second, Lotz (S.A.) third. Time, 25 2-10s.

Mile—Won by Vawter (S.A.) McKean (S.A.) and Young (S.C.) tied for second. Time, 5m. 4 1-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Barnes (S.C.) Lotz (S.A.) second, Paul (S.A.) Bailey, 12ft. 7in.

Shot put—Won by Sahlbert (S.C.) Silbert (S.C.) second, Dawson (S.A.) third. Distance, 39ft. 6in.

High jump—Coggeshall (S.C.) and Reynolds (S.C.) tied for first, Lotz (S.A.) second. Height, 5ft. 8in.

Discus—Won by Sahlbert (S.C.) Rinaldi (S.C.) second, Barnes (S.C.) third. Distance, 117ft. 11in.

Broad jump—Won by Paul (S.A.) Barnes (S.C.) and Coggeshall (S.C.) tied for second. Distance, 21ft. 6in.

Referee—Won by R. C. Pyles (O'Maley, Coggeshall, Reagan, Parsons.) Time, 1m. 35s.

ANOTHER MAXWELL TO HURDLE FOR POMONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Feb. 14.—Another member of the Maxwell family will carry on hurdling honors at Pomona College next year, according to an announcement made on the campus this week. Bob Maxwell, Pomona's premier hurdler and track captain, who last year tied the existing Coast record in the lows, will have a brother entered in the sophomore class next fall. Young Maxwell comes from Riverside Junior College, where he has been hurdling for the Jayvee institution. During the past week he has practiced with Bob on the Sagehen oval.

CHAMP CLARK TURNS MOTION-PICTURE STAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Feb. 14.—"Champ" Clark, besides being all-conference selection as a halfback, and a pole vaulter of merit, this week ran as a cross-country star in a second motion picture of college life that is being filmed on the local campus by a Hollywood motion-picture company.

HEADED WEST



[P. & A. Photo]

Eddie Collins and Sons

Eddie Collins, noted shortstop, is ready to start his work as new manager of the Chicago White Sox. He is shown here with his son Eddie, Jr., on a sleigh in their home town, Lansdowne, Pa. In a few days, Eddie, Sr., will start for California, where the White Sox have their training camp and will prepare for the 1925 baseball season.

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322 Black Building. Los Angeles.

TILDEN'S WISE TENNIS TIPS

WILL FISCHER COME BACK?

I have had so many requests to discuss the strange showing of Carl Fischer, the 1923 seventh ranking player, who, in 1924, went into tennis oblivion, that I am seizing this chance to offer some impressions of Fischer's season and the outlook for his future.

He started the year badly during the college matches in which he participated, for Osteopathy. His early-season tournaments produced no matches worthy of his ranking. Then he went to Wimbledon, where he was eliminated in crushing manner by F. Gordon Lowe of England. Following his return to the United States his play resulted in a series of defeats, but with flashes of form that gave promise of a return to his 1923 game.

The tournament season closed, to all intents and purposes, with the national championship, but Fischer did not drop tennis. He settled down to serious practice, and his earnest efforts were speedily rewarded. In the club championship of the Cynwyd Club he defeated Wallace F. Johnson, the first time he had done so in tournament play.

I was impressed by the fact it was Fischer's controlled speed that won the match.

Now to cause and effect in Fischer's strange record:

I believe that his retrogression was due primarily to overconscientiousness, to his effort to uphold his position as a "first-ten" player, coupled with a lack of analytic study of his game to discover what was wrong.

Fischer found early in the year that he was playing atrocious tennis, and worried about it, not from conceit, but from the fact that, since he was a first-ten player, he should play tennis worthy of this ranking. Not to do so only made him worse. He did not stop to ask himself wherein he was falling down. He kept right on trying to play his best game every match, yet never could attain it.

Fischer has the besetting sin of many good tennis players. He plays largely by instinct and when things start going wrong his instinct fails to point out his error. He does not analyse his game while he is on the court.

Once off it, Fischer is apt to know what was wrong, yet he is equally apt to go out and do the same thing in his next match.

He overhit all year. He has always been prone to try to rush an opponent off his feet to the end that often he succeeded in rushing himself out of the match. This year the tendency became almost a habit. Time and again he threw away matches by attempting impossible tactics in the pinch and breaking down in a series of errors.

I believe the many defeats of this last year taught Fischer his lesson. It is certain that during the latter part of the year, particularly against Johnson in the fall tournament, Fischer showed a new patience that I never dreamed he had.

If he will only be willing to steady down and wait his chance before attempting to launch his irresistible attack, I believe he will regain all his lost ground and more. He has a fine game, sound, aggressive shots, and plenty of experience if he will only profit by them.

My suggestion is, watch Fischer in 1925. This coming year will tell the story. Either he will be back among the leaders and once more one of the most promising young players in the United States or he will be lost in the ruck and must be counted as one of those numerous flash-in-the-pan players who come up for a year and then are lost forever.

I expect to see Fischer back among the leaders. Good luck to his come-back!

[Copyright, 1925, Public Ledger]

YALE STAR DROPPED BECAUSE HE MARRIED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Feb. 14.—Century Allen Milstead, star on the 1923 Yale football team was dropped from Yale University today by the college committee on rules for violation of the regulation forbidding a student to marry during his college course, according to an announcement made at the conclusion of the committee meeting.

Milstead married Miss Mildred Batchel of Milford, Ct., a secretary in the university offices some time ago.

Milstead was an all-American tackle in 1923. He came here from Wabash College, Wabash, Ind., in 1922.

OPEN NEW STADIUM

Hank Gowdy Field, the baseball section of the new infantry stadium at Camp Benning, Ga., will be opened on March 31 with a game between the world-champion Washington and New York Giant teams. It is expected that Gowdy, who was the first big-league player to enlist for service in the World War, will catch this game for the Giants.

Two Blake Proteges Featured in Current Week's Ring Shows at Vernon and Holl

JESSICK FACES YOUNG BROWN

Fidel La Barba Will Tackle Filipino Whirlwind

Speechmaker Pat Mills on Wilmington Program

Menu of Ten-Rounders is Rich Dish for Fans

BY PAUL LOWRY

This week's card:

Vernon — Julius Jessick vs. Young Brown, ten rounds.

Wilmington — Pat Mills vs. Buck Curtis, ten rounds.

Assembly — Jack Thompson vs. Eddie Sylvester, ten rounds.

Pasadena—Joe Schlocker vs. Sailor Ashmore, ten rounds.

Hollywood — Fidel La Barba vs. Young Nationalisto, ten rounds.

Two of the boys Georgie Blake brought into the fistic limelight will feature the cards at our leading glove slinging emporiums this week, Julius Jessick showing at Doyle's Tuesday night, and Fidel La Barba performing at Hollywood next Friday.

"Dig" Rooney has been throwing Jessick in pretty regularly of late, but each time the little lightweight starts he looks better and better.

After taking a bad beating from Johnny Lamar without flinching, he came back two weeks later and gave Billy Young just as sound a thrashing as he received from Lamar.

And in the course of time he's going to reverse that verdict on Lamar. He was comparatively green at the professional game when he tackled Lamar, but he learned several tricks in that fight that won't be pulled on him again. Jessick is a smart boxer and a wicked puncher.

He loves to fight, and he seems to have the instinct so necessary to success in the fighting game—confidence in his own ability.

Jo Brown, the former L.A.A.C. boy will be tackling a rough and ready mixer, who fights not unlike Kid Kaplan, and he'll need all his skill and wits to outmaneuver the mauler.

At Hollywood

Fidel La Barba is tackling something different in the shape of a fighter when he meets Young Nationalisto, the Filipino.

The dark-skinned boy hits from any and all directions and in direct contradiction to all the accepted theories of science.

Fidel has never been up against a boy like this. He has met the boxing type like Jimmy McLarnin who use their hands in the orthodox fashion.

But Fidel is not slow in the think factory, and it won't take him long to get accustomed to the new order of things.

With his dangerous left hook in good working order, La Barba is very apt to send the Filipino to dreamland. Blake has never let him out since he busted away from the amateur game. Next Friday may be the night.

At Wilmington

Pat Mills, the bounding Englishladdie, who caused a lot of commotion at Vernon by trying to make a speech when he lost the referee's decision to Joe Schlocker, will make another stab in the Southland when he meets Buck Curtis of Long Beach in the ten-round main event at Wilmington on Wednesday night.

Assembly Card

Jack Thompson, heralded as a second Joe Gans, meets Eddie Sylvester in one-half of the double main event at the Assembly Club on Wednesday night. This will be a ten-round battle, while the other half will be ten rounds between Sailor Carroll and Sailor Borgardis.

Pasadena Card

Joe Schlocker and Sailor Ashmore will hold down the star spot over the ten-round route at the Pasadena Armory Thursday night. These 135-pounders are popular with the fans and should make it a real battle from gong to gong. Joe Reese and Sailor Codena will square off in the six-round semi-wind-up.

BARRY HATTERS FACE ZELZAH BASEBALLERS

The Barry Hatters will tangle with Zelzah nine on the latter's diamond this afternoon. Zelzah was defeated by the local Broadway Haberdashers on the occasion of their last meeting. Ken Parker, who leaves shortly for Evansville, will deal for Zelzah. Manager Barry will use Arndson on the mound with Lawrence doing the receiving.

POLO CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES IN DEL MONTE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Feb. 14.—The Pacific Coast Open Polo Championship will be played at Del Monte February 21 to April 15. At the same time the Pebble Beach Novice Trophy will be contested and the Del Monte Junior Championship will be played.

GERMANY IN OLYMPICS

Athletes in Germany have started training for the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928. Kurt Waltzer, the famous discus thrower, has been appointed chief trainer.

ONE THE REFEREE MISSED

It was a low paralyzing punch that stopped Pepper Martin in the eleventh round at the Rink Sporting Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday night, February 5, in his bout with Mike Ballerino of Bayonne, N. J. When Ballerino was declared winner by a knockout, the fans cried "foul" and a general fight started. Martin was unconscious a half hour and was taken to the hospital after priest administered last rites of the church. The photo proves that Ballerino fouled Martin. This blow landed below the belt, but as the photo shows, Referee Gallagher was not in a position to see it. Pepper dropped to the canvas unconscious, as Ballerino's right recoiled from a blow to the jaw that followed his low left to the groin. Unaware of Martin's condition, the referee counted him out while fans booed and hissed. Doctors diagnosed Martin's condition as general motor paralysis, and spoke of indications of a blow below belt line.

[P. & A. Photo]



SIMON-PURE BOXERS CLASH

Naval Ringmen to Vie With Local Amateurs in Show to be Staged at Mercury Club This Week

Uncle Sam's naval glove battlers, the stars of the armada stationed at this port, are coming out strong for honors in the Southern California amateur boxing championships to be staged at the Los Angeles Athletic Club next Wednesday and Thursday nights. Never before in the local history of the glove game have so many of the clever, fast and forceful artists of the United States Fleet gone in for the championship events. These snappy boys will figure in practically every division and may be expected to make good. They will add zest to the fest.

The entries for the great series of two nights now approximate seventy-five, by far the largest number of boxers ever lined up for these important championships, and include the best talent of the various southern athletic organizations as well as of the Navy, together with a lot of clever unattached boys, some of whom have exceptionally fine records. Interest is keen and widespread because of the representative list of contestants.

Sailors thus far signed up for the bouts, and including the amateur champions of the fleet and all from the U.S.S. Mississippi, are: Flyweight, Fuch; bantamweight, Agilpay; featherweight, Don Lavy; lightweight, Warszanski; welterweight, C. Lamb and H. Hewitt; middleweight, Ambrose; light-heavyweight, A. Terrio.

Some of the divisions make a remarkable showing in number and quality of entries, particularly the lightweight, in which there are eighteen to date. Those who have a fine line on all these contenders pick Dan Woods, Clark Williams, Frank Pizzitola, Ted Lewin and Al Schlocker as the strongest.

There are now nine entries in the welterweight class and eight in the flyweight, with corresponding numbers in the other divisions, the whole insuring a splendid tournament that is likely to keep the fans on their toes much of the time. And the fans will be here from all over Southern California.

The entries:

Flyweight class—Joe Brennan, Sidney Barrett, Chet Gleason, Frank Fernandez, Los Angeles Athletic Club; Raymond Logan, Albert Logan, Lloyd Albert, Charles Sherry, Marcus Herbert Terrell, Newsboy's Athletic Club; Dan Kennedy, Pasadena Gym; Sailor Fuch, U.S.S. Mississippi; Pete Moffat, unattached.

Bantamweight class—Carl Golding, Gordon Hendricks, L.A.A.C.; Charles Curtis, Hollywood A.C.; Sailor Agilpay, U.S.S. Mississippi; Sailor Kramer, Mare Island, unattached.

Featherweight class—Frank Cockrell, Mike Watson, Flying Mercantile, L.A.A.C.; Sailor Julius Atom, U.S.S. Mississippi; Joe Abramson, Newsboy's A.C.; Pat Fitzsimmons, Van Nuys; Barry Kratzmann, Graves Marchese, Billy Schaefer, Phillip Stanwood, unattached.

Lightweight class—Carl Ferguson, Frank Rosen, Charles Eder, Ted Lewis, Frank Pizzitoli, Clark Williams, Don Woods, L.A.A.C.; Art Brown, Alhambra A.C.; Al Schlocker, Newsboy's A.C.; Ben Bailey, Livonia A.C.; Ralph Wilson, Charles Dwyer, Santa Monica A.C.; Sailor Westcott, Mississippi, U.S.S.; Sailor Pachtler, Mare Island; Harold Chrisman, Joe Herbran, Al Stone, Jack Howe, Boston Glove Brothers, St. Charles, unattached; Ted Stewart, Van Nuys, Pasadena Gym.

Welterweight class—Eddie Gleason, Billy Rehle, L.A.A.C.; Jesse Thaler, George Stanley, Santa Monica A.C.; Sailor Ridge Packbow, C. Lamb, H. Hewitt, Michael McCarty, U.S.S. Mississippi; Sailor O'Fallon, Pasadena Gym; Howard Gardner, Garfield Riding, Al Cleveland, Charles Rudolph, Glenn Campbell, unattached.

Middleweight class—Martin Matson, Pete Kolstad, L.A.A.C.; Sailor Ambrose, U.S.S. Mississippi; James Logan, Frank Walsh, Ignatius Klein, unattached.

Light heavyweight class—Joe Wood, L.A.A.C.; Sailor A. Terrio, U.S.S. Mississippi.

Heavyweight class—Martin Rasmussen, L.A.A.C.

DANNY WOODS



Few Injuries Suffered by Prep Gridmen

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 14.—Five hundred and eighty-seven junior high school boys participated in football at the eight junior high schools according to statistics compiled by R. H. Brewer, physical director of the junior schools.

Interesting sidelights are thrown on the grid activities of the junior highs last fall in the figures gathered by Brewer. The statistics show that there were 150 games played, with only three minor accidents to players. Two of these injuries were slight fractures of the collar-bone and another was a slight fracture of a wrist bone.

Rigid standards are maintained and the student must come up to them if he is to participate in athletics. He must pass in all of his work, which requirement is much more stringent than most senior high schools and colleges, and he must conduct himself properly.

LAUREN UPSON SAID HOT GOLF FAVORITE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Feb. 14.—Lauren Upson, University of California golf star, is expected to win the annual Pacific Coast intercollegiate golf championship to be played over the historic Del Monte course, the 20th-23rd inst.

Upson is considered one of the leading amateurs of the State and is apparently the outstanding star among the college players.

REAL "NINETEENTH" IS PROPOSED AT BORDER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOGALES, Feb. 14.—Newly organized is the Nogales Golf Club, incorporated by H. N. Graham, E. A. Titcomb, M. I. Merritt, E. M. Mather, J. C. Barnes, T. G. Wright and M. C. Little. Local suggestion is made that the course have its nineteenth hole just across the international line.

SOCCER AT SANTA MONICA

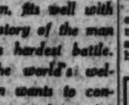
Santa Monica Sons of St. George soccer team and the Los Angeles Rangers will square off this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Santa Monica High School grounds for a semifinal match of the Southern California Soccer League.

The winner of this tilt will qualify for the final title match, which will be with the victor of the Culver City Magyar-Pasadena contest. The latter skirmish will be played on the Crown City field.

Coach Bill Manton of the beach aggregation is working his charges overtime for the tussle with the powerful Angelenos. The Sons' line-up will be selected from the following men: Douthwaite, Lanyon, Long, Brumpton, McGregor, Higgs, Charley, Lambden, J. Long, Wheldon, Mills, Woods and B. Hines.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY



YOU'VE got to hand it to Jack Dempsey for being quite a showman. He opened a new gym last week, had flowers 'n everything, and when Mickey Walker, the world's welterweight champion, started operations, Jack trotted out an orchestra.

Add this to varnished posts, velour ropes and perfumed baths, and you have a picture of the reception they give modern-day champions—at least in the Jack Dempsey palace.

It wasn't so in the old days. De Witt Van Court will tell you that, and he's been watching things pugilistic for three score and more years.

* * *

Walker, the welter king, is one of the nicest and cleanest-cut appearing fighters it has been our pleasure to watch in action. His warm, winning smile popularizes him immediately with the crowd. He is a panther in motion, gliding across and around the ring with a cat-like ease that betokens him a past master in the art of footwork.

Mickey has the build of a sprinter. While not as large as barrel-chested Charley Paddock, we could not help thinking of the world's speed marvel when we looked at Walker. The latter's legs are those of a dash man, with slender, tapering ankles and splendidly proportioned calves.

We don't know whether Mickey ever ran a single race in life, but if we were coaching a college track team he is the third we'd single out for our sprinter.

He is not broad-shouldered, but he is thick-chested and has powerful long muscles. He is a murderous body puncher, hitting with the weight of his body behind every punch.

* * *

While on the subject of Walker we might call attention to the fact that the gentleman whom he defeated for the welter title back in 1926—Jack Britton—is also in our midst and full of enthusiasm and yearning to get Walker in the ring for another crack at him.

Jack came out to the Coast last November, fighting Sailor Vincent and winning in his first four-round bout at Doyle's. Later he took a four-round verdict to Oakland Jimmy Duffy, but has defeated Norman Genet and Izzie Tanner over the ten-round route since then.

Willie Bernstein, his manager, modestly states that a logical match for Walker can have is one with Britton, and he's letting out a yelp now to let the promoters know that when the Colma bout is over he wants Jack to be seriously considered for the next crack.

* * *

Curious fan wants to know why the top price at Doyle's when Walker fights is going to be $15.

Answer: Walker is the popular kid himself, and when he fights at Newark or other points in the East he packs 'em in and never drags down less than $40,000.

Why fight on the Coast if you can't get as much here?

* * *

Solly Smith, manager of Lofty Ralph Smith, is very much agitated about his protege's match with Capt. Bob Hooper in Oakland, the first week in March.

If Solly's boy can get over this hurdle he is in line for matches with some of the real heavyweights in the East.

Solly says big Ralph is filling out and weighs 220 pounds in fighting trim now, having picked up about fifteen pounds since he won from Pat Lester at Hollywood, two months ago.

* * *

Jack Horan, former L.A.A.C. soccer star, is going into the promotion business. He has leased the old Compton American Legion arena and will start operations about the 27th inst. Al Yackley is the president of the club.

VENICE POLOISTS TO MEET PASADENA HIGH

Water polo teams of the Venice Plunge Swimming Association and Pasadena High School will meet Tuesday evening in a practice match in the Venice plunge.

The Canal City poloists are rated slight favorites over the Crown City preps, who are looked to for an excellent showing in the Southern California High School Water Polo League, which begins its schedule Thursday afternoon, the 19th inst.

ARIZONA AND U.S.C. TANGLE OVER DATES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON, Feb. 14—Indefinite report is made of trouble between the athletic departments of the University of Arizona and University of Southern California, based upon a disagreement concerning next season's football schedule.

It had been proposed here that the annual contest between the two colleges should be on October 13 or 17, but neither date is said to have been accepted. Arizona's basketball team is due in Los Angeles February 17, for four days of California play, and a spring baseball meet also has been planned.

BOXING AIDS NEW YORK

Since the Walker law went into effect nearly four and a half years ago, the State of New York has realized a net profit of $783,042.70 from professional boxing. This represents amounts paid as tax on admission tickets to matches, license fees for boxers, managers, clubs, seconds, referees and other ring officials.

MORRIE SCHLAIFER HANDS MICKEY WALKER TOUGHEST BATTLE IN HIS FISTIC CAREER

BY MICKEY WALKER, World's Welterweight Champion

[W. C. Field's stage advice, "Never give a sucker an even break," told in fun, fits well with Mickey Walker's story of the man who gave him his hardest battle. In other words, the world's welterweight champion wants to convey the all-important impression that he puts forth his best efforts against a so-called set-up, as he would with a worthy contender. Before and since he was crowned Mickey never takes a chance in ring combat, for who knows but that some unknown may come along and clip his wings.]

There is no such thing as a sucker fight. Every man I meet, be he a novice or a real contender, gets the same kind of treatment from my hands. I play no favorites. I am out to win—and just as quickly as I can.

You may smile and think I'm kidding when I say this: I'd be the worst kind of a mugg to try and fake a contest. I wouldn't know how, and if I started to do some funny work they'd catch me dead to rights.

They told me Morrie Schlaifer was made to order when we clashed on March 3, 1923, when the game was trying to get on its feet out Chicago way. What a fine set-up they stacked me up against. Wow! what a fine pasting he handed out.

Yes, he was so easy that he came very near knocking me but in the second round, after I had made him look like the proverbial sucker in the first. He let fly a hook from some direction and after it landed squarely on my chin I started to take a snooze. The force of the blow shook me up from head to foot.

It was an awful blow. To this day I'm willing to place my head on a stack of Bibles that they smacked a horseshoe or some blunt instrument into Morrie's gloved hand. My teeth felt as though they were all coming out and my legs started to give way under me.

He cut a gash about three-quarters of an inch inside my mouth and the blood spurted out like a miniature Niagara Falls. How in the world I weathered that punch I'll never be able to tell, because it struck me on the vital spot and I was out to all intents and purposes. I suppose Schlaifer didn't know how badly I was hurt, otherwise he'd surely have applied the finishing touches.

I have had many hard fights, but the punishment I received in this particular round will never be forgotten. It caught me unaware. Luck was on my side that memorable evening, there's no doubt about that.

The first thing I remember after coming out of the "ether" was my late manager, Jack Bulger's advice: "Box him, Mickey; box him."

Boy, oh, boy, how happy I was

MICKEY WALKER



when they brought me to in the corner.

I let echoes fly to the four winds when the third began and the crowd that was in will never forget the whirlwind fighting that ensued. We fought toe-to-toe, neither one giving an inch.

I started my left hook in motion and I stuck it to the body as often as I could. But he kept countering, sneaking in left jabs to the face and right crosses to the face. One right caught me on the temple and I saw stars again.

We had them standing on the chairs in the fourth so fierce was the exchange of blows. He'd hit with rights to the face, and I'd keep hammering away at the midsection with an assortment of lefts. The left hooks to the body finally began to tell on Morrie. I could see that he was weakening. They never made 'em faster than that boy. The more I'd hit him the faster he'd come in for more.

The newspaper reporters couldn't believe their eyes when they saw Schlaifer come tearing in after me at the tap of the gong for the fifth stanza. He piled into me with a smashing left hook to the body that made me sit up and take notice. I knew I had him where I wanted him, and I just boxed him at long range for a bit, cocking in left hooks to the body as fast as I could get them in.

"You'd better go in and finish him; take no chances," advised Bulger. "I'm taking no chances, believe me," I shot back at Jack. Morrie was still full of fight when the sixth began. He was smiling and thought he was a sure winner. Up to this stage I think he had a bit of a shade had a decision been rendered.

I made up my mind to try and end things. I shot a terrific left hook to the body and the force of the blow nearly brought him down.

He managed to stay on his feet but in a flash I cornered him in a neutral spot, measured him, sent in another left to the midsection and then crossed the right. He fell as if shot. I'll say one thing for the old boy, he went down fighting. He tried to get up, he lifted one leg at the count of five, but he just couldn't make it. Just as the ten seconds were over he collapsed.

I was happy when the scrap was over because I got out of it with my whole skin. I was marked up pretty good, cuts on my face and a small gash under the left eye.

Did the licking he received at my hands stop short Morrie's career?

Not so one could notice it. Since we met he has triumphed in fifteen straight fights, in one of which he floored Billy Wells four times.

When I decide to hang up my gloves I'd like to see a gamester like Schlaifer wear my crown. He'd make it interesting for anybody in the welterweight division, and I am sure he would make a great champion.

Funny how things break. I found my knockout punch after the Schlaifer battle, and I have flattened among others, Cowboy Padgett twice, Nate Seigel, Bobby Green and Mac Herscovitch.

Another fellow who gave me a tough trip was Lou Bogash two years ago, a few months before I dethroned Jack Britton. I couldn't fathom his style and he outgeneraled me.

But Schlaiffer honestly and truly gave me my hardest fight, and I never expect to go through another ordeal like that I was put to the night we clashed at Chicago. He gave me a fine pasting and had I not been trained to the minute I might now be on the outside looking in.

MECHANICS LOOK GOOD

Poly Track Team Expected to be Classy When Season Rolls Around; McKinnon Big Star

While their field is in the throes of renovation, a new track being laid out, Coach Eddie Leahy's Poly trackstars continue their workouts as best they can in preparation for the coming season. The Mechanic mentor doesn't claim that he is going to have any world beating track team this coming season, but he will have a dual outfit when the opening of the year rolls around that will be able to give most any prep school a real battle.

Ineligibility took a rather mean swipe at the Mechanics this season, robbing them of the services of Lauterman, who was their best bet in the sprints and shot, and Lamb, a youngster, that has been clearing six feet in the high jump.

The Mechanics will be rather weak in the sprints and the pole vault, but they will figure well in the rest of the events. In the 440 they will have Clifford Gant, and a youngster by the name of Carpolin, both of whom are up well. Alex McKinnon, captain of the team, who gambles the 880 around 2:07, will be the best bet in that event, while Carleton Waite, Morrison and Sherill will take care of the mile in ample fashion.

Winsell Weber, a ninth-grader, looks pretty good in the low sticks, while Dunc Poward will perform in the highs. In the high jump Leahy has Da Lavalade and French, the former being capable of 5 feet 8 inches. Incidentall, he is a veritable "iron man," being able to put the shot, toss the discus and bread jump with equal ability.

Zintgraf is the man that will be depended on in the weight events, being able to put the shot forty-three feet and hurl the discus about 115. Hubert Mitchell is constantly improving in the pole vault, and Leahy believes he will make a pretty good man before the season is out.

TRUCKS AND AUTOS WILL CLASH TODAY

In what will no doubt prove the feature contest in local semipro circles, Dad Thielman's Buick Autos will meet Billy Smith's Mack Trucks in a crucial game today.

The Buicks have won fourteen and lost no games in the "I" League, while the Mack Trucks have won thirteen and lost only one contest, and if they win the coming game, will tie the Buicks for first-place honors.

EUROPEANS IN TOURNEY

One British and one French boxer will be represented in New York to compete in the lightweight tournament which is to be held to choose a successor to Benny Leonard, retired champion.

SITE OF PARKRIDGE GOLF CLUB DEDICATED

The Parkridge Country Club clubhouse site was yesterday formally dedicated while hundreds of club members, their families and their guests witnessed Dan Gilkey, acting president, turn over the first shovelful of earth. A building permit will be obtained at once and construction will be rushed. Short addresses were made by Herbert M. Keys, secretary of the Corona Country Club; Fred E. Snidecor, cashier of the First National Bank of Corona; Victor E. Harris, secretary of the Allied Service Clubs of Riverside; A. D. Walker, golf professional at the Cycot Golf Links of Fullerton; R. Van Cleave, assistant to managing director of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank of Long Beach; Fred Lietson-Smith, director of finance of the Western Refining Company, and John Duncan Dunn.

SPORTSMAN TO MEET AT STATE HATCHERY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINGERVILLE (Ariz.), Feb. 14—The Arizona Sportsman's Association has elected Gustav Becker president and Frank Hiler secretary.

Especial interest is taken in the State fish hatchery, at which the next club meeting will be held, February 23, the members to spend the day in helping develop a better flow of water. Efforts will be continued to maintain this section as the best fishing ground of the Southwest.

BALL TEAMS CLASH AT HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 14. The Spartans of this city and the Haverty Plumbers of Los Angeles will meet here tomorrow afternoon at the local ball park. The two teams met a few weeks ago and played an eleven-inning contest in which the locals won out by 4 to 3.

SECURE TRACK MEETS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Feb. 14.—Several first-class track meets have been secured by Coach Robert Strehle and Track Manager Don Dye, for the Pomona freshmen aggregation. Other than the annual frosh conference meet the biggest affair carded for the freshmen is the meet with the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College at Santa Barbara on Saturday, March 21.

The freshmen open their track season against Santa Ana High School and Junior College at Pomona on February 26. On the 28th inst. many of the frosh stars will be entered in the annual A.A.U. relay carnival and on March 7 the Southern Branch freshmen invade the Sagehen campus. March 13 will find the San Bernardino High School outfit tackling the Pomona yearlings on the local oval and a week later the Sagechicks journey to Santa Barbara.

April 3, the date of the frosh conference meet, will be the season's most important tangle and present plans call for the meet to be held on the Pomona College athletic field.

ECHOES FROM HEMPEN SQUARE

BASEBALL MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION GAINS

The membership of the Southern California Baseball Managers' Association has increased during the past two weeks by the affiliation of the Magnolia Park, Crown City Odd Fellows, William Lane and Arizona Cubs.

The strong Santa Barbara and Biltmore Hotel teams are now booking under the banner of the Managers' Association, and the management of several other representative teams have voiced their desire to become members of this association within the next few weeks.

...n and Holly... ...bitions of Paavo Nurmi, Incomparable Runner, Astound Veteran Sports Followers

...KER CAREER

COLIMA ... GAMEY ...

...SEEKING ... RECORDS

Facing Mickey ... Might Surp...

Friends of ... Deny "I'll..."

Anyway, They ... to be Some...

Of Bert Colima ... timated that he ... ing spirit. Stamina ... to bear out the ... his speculations.

At the Kansas ... well-known amateur ... as his opinion that ... a fighting heart, to ... Mickey Walker.

The measure of ... heart" cannot be ... any description. ... experts would put ... game vacation of K. ... ling pennies and ... in the word "game," ... surely the Missourian ... fund of it.

In his losing ... Delaney broke ... east. Bert was ... canvas eleven times ... struck his chin.

If this were ... then the word ... tial significance. ... him to the floor ... he got up and ... Mickey showed much ... of "stamina" that ... Bert and fights ... all over the ring ... floored him in ... Bert put him down ... decision.

FOXY—NOT ...

Some boxing ... fighting. ... at one time ... with a calm mind ... the very essence ... demonstrates the ... Ulysses over Ajax.

Collins has ... with being a ... showing a ... the terrors of an ... As a rule, thirty-six ... the squared circle ... horseback or ... the cuckoo ... their ears.

Jim Corbett ... quit in his battle ... but the picture ... ly showed that he ... tremendous knockout ...ach.

Later he went ... rounds with Jeffries ... then at his best. ... accomplished it. ... was said to ... flag. Yet after being ... blow in the ninth ... Gavern; he rallied ... Brooklyn's terrific ... Just how many ... went Terry good...

HERALDED AS ...

Mickey Walker ... Angeles heralded as ... fighting machine of ... since the days of ... Already the wiseacres ... smothering Collins with ... wind style of fighting ... same wise birds that ... the Kansas boy in the ... ring. Just how all the ... turned out I have ... in the points—surely the Missourian ... fund of it.

Delaney broke ... east. Bert was ... canvas eleven times ... struck his chin.

If this were ... then the word ... tial significance. ... him to the floor ... he got up and ... Mickey showed much ... of "stamina" that ... Bert and fights ... all over the ring ... floored him in ... Bert put him down ... decision.

Many of Collins's ... issue with those ... Irish wonder has ... fore him. Bert will ... of at least ... in the ring ... fall that Mickey ... rush the Manhattan ... that ends he has ... and will be in ... ever, has wonderful ... before and may ... on the chinning ... clever right of his.

MICKEY IS FAST

Already Mickey ... stalled a big favorite ... rises jumped off a ... climate are not ... many spells of ... It is generally ... has improved ... since he bowed to ... Delaney.

This same Delaney ... is the toughest ... in the world. Bert ... support of a horde ... ling followers as well ... columns. Walker's ... scintillate with ... less all signs fail, ... some believe, Walker ... diptness to be ... dent of Mexico on ... the 26th inst.

STEELER IS WELL

It is reported that ... ler will receive $12,... as playing manager of ... Browns.

YOU CAN'T LO... THIS GOLF CH...

There will be ... rules, no limit ... playable balls and ... out of bounds ... which, it is said, ... as the golfers dodge ... Partridge County ... cording to John ... Dunn. Each golfer ... championship 18-hole ... that all the shots ... golfing penalties ... avoided.

He says that ... are unnecessary ... Hardly is improved ... balls because ... place of balls ... earth and ... drives out of the ... Partridge County ... is surrounded by ... by Dan Offen, ... dent.

...ANAGERS' ...ATION GAINS

...ip of the South... ...seball Managers' ... increased during ... ks by the affilia... ...dia Park, Crown ... Park, William Lane ...

...dia Barbara and ... teams are now ... the summer of the ... nation, and the ... several other rep... have voiced their ... members of this ... the next few ...

The Phantom Finn - - - - - - - By Feg Murray



SPEED DEMONS CAVORT

Eleven-Event Racing Card Programmed for Today at Ascot; Auto Polo and Gob Race Featured

An eleven-event card on the schedule for Ascot Speedway this afternoon gives promise of providing an abundance of thrills for the huge crowd for which the management has arranged to care for. The entertainment might be termed "speed vaudeville," so diversified is the character of exhibitions and contests.

Sixty-three daredevils are following a two weeks' lay-off on account of a badly twisted ankle. Al Watters, western team driver and captain, will rely on "Curley" Young to drive his team to victory.

A unique contest around which has centered much interest is the "gob" race in which only members of the Pacific Fleet are eligible. Twelve sailors will use cars loaned them by Ascot drivers. The race will be handled by "Hap" O'Connor, who will have a fleet signal man interpret his orders during the race by the use of flag signals. In this manner the sailors will be able to obey racing rules of which they now know but little. The most proficient in practice of the sailors are "Tiny" Bourne of the Tennessee; Mike Fornica, Fred Pagliano of the Seattle; Charley Ramey and Barney Sykes of the Arizona; J. McKenzie and "Hoothie" Gibson of the Oklahoma, and Charlie Cracknell of the Procyon.

THE PROGRAM

First event, 2:30 p.m.
Time trials.
Event between dash for motorcycles, one lap; Indian against victory event dash, one lap.
Dash for Ford cars, two laps.
Santa Monica stakes, two laps.
Dash for pursuit cars, two laps.
Costumiers stakes for motorcycles, five laps.
Automobile polo between eastern and western teams, "The Bronx" vs. "Hoothie's Gang," captained by Al Watters, captains and drivers; Ernest Fernando and "Curley" Young, assistant-ons.
Ten laps, open to sailors from Pacific Fleet.
Auto polo, open to sailors from Pacific Fleet, two laps.
Overture; two; Sumner (McNeal), second; Olympian King (Cole), third. Time 1:41 3-5.
Fourth race, six furlongs—Maudine (Wallis), win; Rambler (Schaefer), second; Mainee (McNeal), third. Time 1:21 1-5.
Fourth race, six furlongs—Sure Fire (Roberts), win; Rambler (Wahnell), second; Sunny Eye (Gervais), third. Time 1:19 3-5.
Fifth race, five furlongs—Indian Rings (Masterson), win; Bella Wood (Mellish), second; Wood Cry (Rogers), third. Time 1:04.
Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs—Gold Times (Hoover), win; Coeur De Lion (Barnes), second; Wild Rambler (Roberts), third. Time 1:09 4-5.
Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth—Silent King (Wells), win; Jane Fry (Hoover), second; Scarecrow (Hoover), third. Time 1:47 1-5.
Eighth race, six furlongs—Boy Of The Morning (Fuller), win; Star of Eve (Hoover), second; Knower (Fisher), third. Time 1:15.
Ninth race, six furlongs—Fernando Cobb (Masterson), win; Sunburst (Taylor), second; Pearl Haven (Pendergrass), third. Time 1:15.

PENN FOOTBALL PAYS

The money received from football games at the University of Pennsylvania — about $750,000 a year—enables the athletic association to put crews on the water, and equip and maintain baseball, lacrosse, fencing, the soccer teams and all other branches of athletics.

HOCKEY BEGUN IN ICE RINK

Two Practice Sessions of Swift Skating Sport Held; Promising Material Among Aspirants

Yesterday, the day after the opening of the Palais de Glâce, Los Angeles' ice skating rink, two sessions of hockey practice were held, one between 9 and 6 in the afternoon and the other at 11 p.m.

About fifty ice hockey aspirants turned out, representing players from all parts of Canada and every section of the East.

Among the most promising hockey material were Bill Shaver, wing player of the Metropolitan Hockey Club of Seattle; Tom Howard, defense man for the Metropolitan Hockey Club of New York City, and R. Arnott, goal keeper of the Hamilton Tigers who won the O.H.A. last year.

Other stellar hockey players who showed up were Neural McCusker, Frank Duford, Jack Cook, Frenchie De Rome, A. N. Hennesy, H. L. Campbell, H. Large and a whole flock of other stars.

From now until the opening of the Los Angeles hockey season, which starts in ten days or two weeks, practice will be held regularly every afternoon following the afternoon session and at night after the evening session.

Four senior hockey teams have been organized and with the array of excellent hockey material trying out for the various teams, Los Angeles is sure to see some exceptionally fine and spirited games.

GOOD TIMES TURF VICTOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 14.—Good Times, a Maryland colt which has been going strong of late, hung up his fourth straight victory at Tia Juana this afternoon, taking the feature event by a nose from the outsider Coeur De Lion. Good Times, despite his favorable record, was indifferently supported by the public, with the result that his victory was rewarded at 5.50 to 1. Coffield and Nayarit were installed as favorites and they proceeded as race each other into submission. Coffield looked like a winner at the head of the stretch but he got into a jam and lost his stride. Nayarit tired in an endeavor to keep up with Coffield.

Nine races are on the Sunday program including the speed handicap for a purse of $5000. Summaries:

First race, three and one-half furlongs—Prince Ismail (Metcalf), win; Cuzco (English), second; Pete Wilhite (Hungland), third. Time 0:43 2-5.
Second race, five furlongs—My Friend Pat (Fuqua), win; Sumner (McNeal), second; Olympian King (Cole), third. Time 1:01 3-5.
Third race, six furlongs—Maudine (Wallis), win; Rambler (Schaefer), second; Mainee (McNeal), third. Time 1:21 1-5.
Fourth race, six furlongs—Sure Fire (Roberts), win; Rambler (Wahnell), second; Sunny Eye (Gervais), third. Time 1:19 3-5.
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Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth—Silent King (Wells), win; Jane Fry (Hoover), second; Scarecrow (Hoover), third. Time 1:47 1-5.
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Ninth race, six furlongs—Fernando Cobb (Masterson), win; Sunburst (Taylor), second; Pearl Haven (Pendergrass), third. Time 1:15.

DENVER POLO TEAM DROPS FAST MATCH

Virginia Ranch Riders Score 9-to-3 Victory in Coronado Game

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 14.—Partially because of T. B. Jenkinson's uncanny ability to be on the ball on all occasions and in unexpected places, Virginia Ranch rolled up a score of nine goals to Denver's three in today's polo match at the Coronado Country Club. Improved team work, too, on the part of the Canadians cut a large figure, their defense being practically airtight.

I. B. Humphreys, with no time to limber up after his trip to Coronado from the East, and W. C. Johnson played the first three periods for Denver, their places being filled in the balance of the game by Dr. M. Cook and Maj. H. Russell. Cook made the first goal for Denver in less than two minutes after he entered the match, Ervin making the other two. One of the latter was a free hit for goal awarded Denver when Referee Fred Erick Wilson penalized a Virginia Ranch player for crossing. Excitement was caused at the game by the fall of W. H. Martin when his pony stumbled during a brisk scrimmage. The rider was unhurt.

The winner of today's tilt will meet the crack Tenth Cavalry four from Arizona, the latter part of next week, the Army players being scheduled to arrive at Coronado Tuesday.

Following is the score:

VIRGINIA RANCH, 9			
F. H. Wilmot, 2;	J. C. Rodgers, 2;	W. H. Ervin, 1;	F. S. Jenkinson, 4.
DENVER, 3			
Dr. G. M. Cook, 1;	I. B. Humphreys, 2;	Maj. H. Russell, 0;	W. C. Johnson, 0;
Capt. H. S. Ervin, 2.			

GONZAGA SIGNS STAR FOR FOOTBALL COACH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Feb. 14.—Maurice "Clipper" Smith, athletic coach at Columbia University, Portland, Or., has signed a one-year contract to coach football and other sports at Gonzaga University, officials of the university announced here late today. Smith succeeds Charles Dorais, who resigned to accept a coaching position at the University of Detroit.

TO FORM INTERCOLLEGIATE POLO ASSOCIATION SOON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—First steps in the formation of an intercollegiate polo association were taken today when Alvin Devereux, president of Princeton Association, sent out a call to nine eastern universities asking their representatives to attend a meeting in New York with the objective the formation of a college organization and the promotion of intercollegiate polo. The Second Corps Area, which has staged the intercollegiate polo championship for the past two years, having announced that the title play will not be conducted under the auspices of the Army in the future the colleges themselves are planning to form an association.

Mr. Devereux has conferred with Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the United States Polo Association and has received the assurance that the national body will aid the colleges in their tournament.

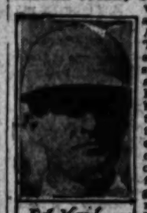
MIDWICK MEETS CAVALRY TODAY

Arizona Troopers in Great Shape for Game

Local Forces Doped to Cop Encounter

Large Gallery Expected to Witness Fray

Clashing for the third time this season, the Tenth Cavalry and Midwick Country Club polo squads will meet this afternoon on the Alhambra field. The game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock and if Jupiter Pluvius, who has interfered to a large extent with the expected turnouts of late, ceases activity for the day a good gallery will no doubt be on hand.


Ed Vail

Inasmuch as there was no game Thursday, showers causing a postponement of the scheduled match, the Cavalry riders should be in great shape for today's encounter. Their ponies have enjoyed a good rest since last Sunday and this will undoubtedly aid the Army players in their drive against the locals.

Midwick is out to make it three straight over the visitors from Arizona. Having taken last Sunday's game and the match before that the locals are doped to win today, but Army teams are never defeated until the final whistle blows and with a little luck the saddle pounders may reverse things today.

Carleton Burke announces that J. A. Wigmore, Ed Vail, H. G. Pattee and J. H. Paddock will ride for Midwick. Wigmore and Pattee are old heads at the game, being veterans of many years standing. Vail is well known to followers of Midwick teams and his playing last Sunday, coupled with that of Teddy Miller, put the locals out in front for a good victory. Paddock's defensive work is good.

The Cavalry team will present its same line-up. Lieuts. Basil Thayer, John Healy and William Biddle will be in there along with Capt. James Taylor.

VICTORIA GOLFERS DOWN RED HILL TEAM

Without the loss of a single foursome, the Victoria Country Club men golfers defeated Red Hill, 12½ to 2½ at Red Hill yesterday. In the final match, the three points were divided evenly. Otherwise it was a clean sweep for Victoria. The results: W. P. Davidson and G. E. Dole (V) defeated J. D. Howe and C. L. Neill (RH.) 3 to 0. H. G. Pattie and R. D. Skelly (V) defeated J. H. Clack and M. Lawson, 2-to-1. R. K. Fleming and J. M. Read (V) won all three points from A. G. Markham and W. M. Kincaid (RH.) C. H. Patterson and W. W. Savage (V) won all three points from S. W. Taylor and M. E. Prautman (RH.) C. R. Biddle and C. O. Evans (V) and R. J. Tobey and O. P. Brady (RH) tied 1½ to 1½.

CLOSE ENTRIES FOR KENTUCKY DERBY SOON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Feb. 14.—Entries for the Kentucky Derby with $50,000 added, which will be renewed for the fifty-first time at Churchill Downs on May 16, will close next Saturday at midnight. Other rich stakes on the cards for the spring meets at the downs and at Latonia also will close on that date. The entries will not be announced for at least a week, pending arrival of nominations made by mail.

An increasing number of nominations during the past few days, especially for the derby, was said to indicate that the entry list for all stake events will be greater than ever before.

MAROON GRID COACH VISITOR

(Continued from First Page)

were doing. Stagg evolved the idea of building up an offense equal to the Illini's. As it was, Illinois just did tie the Maroons. Grange breaking away for a 70-yard run and touchdown just before the game ended.

Stagg is scheduled to make three talks at local high schools on Friday. At 10 o'clock and again at 11 o'clock Stagg will address the student body at Manual Arts, while at 2 o'clock in the afternoon he will talk at an assembly at Hollywood High.

DARTMOUTH IN VICTORY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HANOVER (N. H.) Feb. 14.—The Dartmouth swimming team defeated McGill, 49 to 19, here today. C. W. Bolles of New York, a senior, was elected captain of the Dartmouth team before the meet.

NEW NATIONAL SWIM CHAMPION

Here is 15-year-old Eleanor Garatti of San Rafael, who startled the country by winning the national fifty-yard swimming title from a fast field at St. Augustine, Fla., last week. She covered the distance in 28⅘s. after swimming three heats



SPORT-CASTS by Walter Camp

THE CYNIC SAYS

Many a golfer becomes bankrupt, not in his purse, but in his play, through too heavy investment in a variety of clubs!

HOW TO IMPROVE SCORE

Most of us want to be better golfers than we happen to be at the present moment. Most of us can be better golfers than we are at the present moment provided that most of us are willing to pay the price necessary to the acquisition of improved form. That price happens to be hard work.



Most of us want to be good golfers but most of us devote all our time on the course to friendly rounds

Assuming that most of us get around a course in 100 strokes, this means that most of us use the driver eighteen times. How does it happen, then, that most of us ever expect to acquire any degree of skill with the driver?

Most of us consume about two hours and a half getting through the average round. Suppose we take an hour off for practice with the driver. In that time we can swing a driver at least 100 times. Isn't it rather logical to believe that if those 100 swings are intelligently made that our driving will improve more than it would during the course of a round when the driver is used only eighteen times, and when the mind is carrying the strain of match play?

It all depends on what the average golfer wants. If he really prefers the friendly intercourse of a social round, then he shouldn't devote any time to practice. If this is his preference, then he shouldn't bemoan the fact that he doesn't take any strokes off his score.

But if the average golfer really wants to reduce his score he will take half the time he now spends in friendly competition and use it for practice.

The method of practice is important. Francis Ouimet declares that the man who masters the mashie masters the fundamentals of the swing with all golf clubs. Certainly more time should be spent in developing the short game than in trying to increase the distance of the shots made with the wood, for it is on and around the greens that champions and duffers alike waste most of their strokes.

The average golfer begins the game with the idea of hitting the ball as far as possible. If he would begin with a putter and work back through that club to the driver he would score better at the beginning of his golfing career.

Above all, the average golfer should strive for accuracy with all his clubs, for the longest drives with the driver or the brassie won't do him any good unless they are under control. Harry Vardon always worked on the theory that it was better for him to get 150 yards on a drive under control than 250 yards on a drive that might wander off into the rough or trickle into some lurking sand trap.

Hagen, frequently wild from the tees, is nevertheless the embodiment of the value of close work around the greens.

When Hagen is off on a triumphant march he is always down in two putts and frequently down in one, and when he is at his brilliant best he always has a reasonable putting chance after a chop shot from within 100 yards of the green.

There is the story of an eastern professional that best illustrates the value of practice. This youngster was good enough to secure a job as a professional, but he soon discovered that he wasn't good enough to go anywhere with any degree of success in the important championships. He secured a position as professional with a small club, where the members took up only a small amount of his time with teaching and making clubs. Then for six months he refused to play a single round of golf, but once a day during those six months he took a dozen balls out on the course and practiced with every club from the putter to the driver for three hours. After six months of this work he went South for the winter tournaments and was the sensation of that season.

Gene Sarazen can offer eloquent testimony as to the value of practice. When Sarazen won the open title in 1922 he practiced constantly. He would cut short his lunch between rounds to spend an hour clipping balls up to the greens and holding them with the putter. When he went to the Oakmont Club in Pittsburg to play in the professional golfers' championship as the open champion he continued this practice, and went through to defeat a brilliant field. Later, still practicing daily, he completed a year of brilliant triumphs by beating Walter Hagen in a 72-hole match for the unofficial world's championship.

Then Gene Sarazen suddenly became infected with the insidious disease known as championitis. He decided that as a champion he didn't need the practice that was so necessary on the way up the road that leads to the top, and since that time Sarazen has not shown as a dangerous competitor in either the American or the British open championship.

You can better your score, but work is the only cure-all.

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Dozen Veterans Performing on Sagehen Squad

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Feb. 14.—Twelve letter men are the nucleus around which Coach Robert Strehle is building this season's Pomona College track squad. Several of the number are certain first-place winners in their events in Southern California conference circles during the approaching season of meets.

Those who are wearers of the "P" and are eligible for competition this season are Capt. Bob Maxwell, hurdler; Frankhouse, sprinter; Hill and Hamilton, high jumpers; Earl Merritt, weights and pole vault; Bill Snyder, (two-miler; Paul Stroud, middle-distances; Paul Jones, weights; Dan Milliken, hurdler; Charles Eaton, javelin thrower; Homer Frisbie, broad jumper and hurdler, and Roland Clark, weights and pole vault. Clark, Frisbie and Eaton al broke existing college records in their respective events last spring.

BABE MUCH OVERWEIGHT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) Feb. 14. Babe Ruth resumed an intensive, but somewhat less strenuous training routine today after having spent the greater part of yesterday in bed as the result of a painful wrench of the back suffered during an early morning jog over the mountain drives.

The slugger, alarmed at a sudden crack near his spinal column, was treated by a masseur, who pronounced the injury of no serious consequence. Ruth was trying to run off the effects of a bad cold when his expansive form, heavily encased in mustard plasters and sweaters, collapsed on the roadway. He was assisted to his hotel by companions.

Ruth has removed thirteen pounds of excess weight since his arrival in Hot Springs and now weighs approximately 232 pounds.

TRACK MEN OF IDAHO BEGIN WORK

Fifty Report for Duty When First Call Blows on Moscow Campus

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (Moscow) Feb. 14.—Fifty men answered Coach R. L. "Matty" Mathews's first call for candidates for the Vandal track-and-field squad, issued Monday afternoon.

This number includes men who will try for positions on both the freshmen and the varsity squads.

The men were put through light work-outs consisting of jaunts around the campus under the direction of Lewis Williams, Boise, veteran distance ace, who will have charge of practice until Coach Mathews can turn his attention from basketball.

Intensive training, however, will be started at the end of the week.

Although fifty is considered a fairly good number of candidates for the first practice, it is expected that approximately 100 men will report for work before the week is over. Of the material on hand Monday night, the longer distances had the largest number of candidates. The middle distances like sprints and field events lack men.

Williams, who has been one of the Vandal mainstays in the cross-country runs during the last three years, looms now as the most promising candidate for the distances. He took the 1924 cross-country, but swung into second place in the conference meet last fall at Corvallis.

THOROUGHBREDS ENTERED

Two hundred and sixty-eight thoroughbreds have been entered in the 1925 Breeders' Futurity, which will be raced at the historic Kentucky association track, near Lexington this fall.

Home Golf Practice



On Your Lawn

Or it can be set up anywhere. You hit a real golf ball. Slam it! Out the ball flies far enough to judge the shot. Before the follow-through is finished, the sturdy mechanism retrieves the ball, cleanly and without joggling, and retees it, ready for another swing.

Any player can show a better game provided he is willing and has the leisure to practice on a Par-Tee.

Beginners can learn to play golf with a few simple instructions and practice on a Par-Tee. Wonderful exercise.

Fat men use it to reduce. Take twenty swings at the Par-Tee each morning before breakfast.

FIVE DAYS FREE TRIAL

Send for a Par-Tee today, and then take five days to practice with it, and if for any reason it does not fulfill your greatest expectations, send it back and your five dollars will be promptly and cheerfully refunded.

$5

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Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone BEacon 4031

Send me a Par-Tee. I will try the portable tee outfit with the understanding I may return it within five days and my money will be returned.

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State .....

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NEW MANAGEMENT
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EXPERT LAUDS HOWARD JONES

Trojan Football Change Draws Comment

Merry Gridiron Struggles Here Forecast

Iowa Mentor Declared Real Master of Game

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Formal announcement by University of Southern California officials that Howard Jones has been engaged to coach football at the Trojan institution is another indication that Pacific Coast athletics, football especially, is advancing and must be considered on an equal basis with intercollegiate sports in other sections of the country.

The three California institutions, University of California, Leland Stanford, and Southern California, are now equipped with as capable football mentors as there are in the country. Andy Smith, former Penn player and coach, has proven his worth at California. Glenn Warner, former Cornell player, who afterward coached at his Alma Mater, Carlisle and at Pittsburg, developed a championship team at Stanford in the first year of his regime.

With the coming of Howard Jones to Southern California some merry gridiron struggles will take place, and the Trojan university officials have made a teastrike in securing one of the best coaches in the country. With Jones at the helm, the break between California and Stanford on one side and Southern California on the other, should be settled to the satisfaction of all concerned and football games listed for 1926.

BROUGHT IOWA UP

Jones has done more for Iowa football than any coach who ever attempted to develop a football team in Iowa City. Howard gave the Hawkeye school an undisputed conference champion in 1921 and tied with Michigan for the honors in 1922. It was back in 1909 that Iowa had its only other claim to sectional gridiron honors.

Jones was known for his thoroughness of teaching. It was his honest opinion that any play well executed would gain ground. In fact, "execute" was his pet term and execution he generally secured from his teams. He was the instigator of the line shift and brought the short T-Jo and run into the West. It is this same play that Zuppke is now using for Harold Grange, the Illinois star.

The short end run is sprung from a sort of punt formation with the ball carrier about six yards back of the scrimmage line. The interference starts to swing the end, but the runner cuts in either inside or outside of tackle. On some occasions the runner is sent wide purposely to take the defense unawares for the superb effort.

HE MADE HEROES

Jones used the play with great success when he had Aubrey Devine at quarterback. In the next year he used it with Gordon Locke. Both these players were almost unanimous selections for all American teams. In most cases Jones used either a line shift or a lineman around to help the interference.

In this connection it is necessary to mention that this interference was not of the mass form. It was individual interference with each interferer delegated to take off certain players of the defense. It is the same style of interference as Notre Dame has used for the last three years. It is simple play, but Jones made it successful because of the thoroughness of execution.

WANT TO BEAT IOWA

With Jones teaching the game at Southern California, added interest will be shown in next fall's intersectional clash between Trojans and Iowa at Los Angeles. Jones left Iowa because of misunderstandings with certain members of the faculty and it is almost certain he will bend every effort to develop a team which will beat the invader. Jones knows football and if given the material, he is certain to develop teams at Southern California which will be worthy opponents for California, Stanford, or any other eleven on the Coast.

The Coast, however, lost a competent mentor in Gus Dorais, former Notre Dame player, who coached at Gonzaga. Gus has severed connections to take over the coaching position at the University of Detroit. He should help the situation immeasurably at Detroit which is badly in need of winning football teams.

THIS IS HOSS SHOW WEEK

So here we have a couple of the beauties to be seen out in the Ambassador ring. At the top is Oscar Gibbs on Nancy Highland. Below is Linn Howard, young son of Charlie Howard, millionaire motor-car merchant, astride Wahwee from the Ridgewood ranch of the Howard's in Mendocino county.



FOLLOWING THE BOWLERS DOWN THE ALLEYS

EDISON GENERAL OFFICE BOWLING LEAGUE

Team—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Accounting	27	13	.692
Payroll	26	19	.578
Specialties	24	21	.533
Executive	23	22	.511
Transportation	22	23	.489
Operating	22	23	.489
Construction	21	24	.467
Valuation	20	25	.444
Engineering, No. 1	19	26	.422
Engineering, No. 2	15	27	.400

PLAYERS FINISHING SEASON WITH MORE THAN TWENTY-SEVEN GAMES

Name—	Ave.	Name—	Ave.
Mead	168	Wilkinson	147
Hayward	166	Dell	147
Wadsworth	165	Hoffman	146
Doyle	158	Ferguson	146
Stewart	156	Lewis	145
Merrell	154	Aylward	139
Sales	152	Brown	138
Barlow	151	Vanderlaan	138
Bower	150	Forsland	143
Green	149	Gaffrin	143
Black	148	Martin	142
Hagger	148	Vaughan	137
Wolfe	148	Lorber	137
Robinson	148	Gilfornelli	134
Hunt	148	Fuller	134
Dyson	148	Mosley	134
Westerlin	148	Bradley	133
Bennett	148	Tyler	132
Dyson	148	Hardwick	131
Dame	145	P. L. Hunt	130
Allen	145	Andres	130
Jones	144	Nimmo	127
Watson	144	Jones	127
Gebo	134	Lewis	144

PLAYERS FINISHING SEASON WITH LESS THAN TWENTY-SEVEN GAMES

Name—	Ave.	Name—	Ave.
Van Hoeklin	168	Larson	158
Noir	158	Kelly	158
Finley	157	Mullen	157
Hughes	157	Summers	157
Kiehl	156	Jones	156
Burke	155	Hall	155
Sparks	154	Wolverton	154
Lockamy	153	Ralston	153
Grossbling	153	Green	153
Tilton	152	Tyler	152
Dewey	151	Hamblin	151
R. G. Scott	150	Dodd	150
Brown	150	Dunlap	150
Scott	150	Porter	150
Cooper	150	Hardy	150
Gebo	149	Gosling	149
Manly	149	Salmon	149
Dodge	148	McChesney	148
Rice	148	Sebring	148
Williams	148	Simpson	148
McGee	148	Dunn	148
Shirley	148	Edwards	148
Wright	148	Hollenberg	148
Baird	147	Coleman	147
L. McDaid	147	Williams	147
Penfield	147	Manly	147
Morrison	147	Kosle	147
Bruce	146	Curtis	146
Kube	145	McDonald	145
Casey	145	Tyson	145
Wood	144	McVay	144
Tracy	144	Wheeler	143
Quigley	143	Cranor	143
Richardson	142	Lockwood	142
Gilliland	142	Rogers	142
Dohrn	142	Vetland	141
Dodge	141	Forrest	140
Murry	139	Custer	139

INTERCITY LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

Team—	Pins.	W.	L.
Los Angeles Railway	89,140	60	30
Edison	48,824	51	39
Macabees	48,812	53	43
Elks	48,497	48	42
K. M. & W.	47,110	41	49
Knights of Pythias	46,921	40	50
Pac. Oil Fields Co.	46,197	38	52
Gordon City Lumber Co.	45,984	37	43

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Name—	Ave.	Name—	Ave.
Smith	186	Hart	164
Stewart	180	Lorin	170
M. Verda	177	Bowman	169
Patterson	175	Mangan	167
Williams	174	Anderson	166
Hughes	174	Wilmot	165
Bolen	172	Gabner	164
Sessions	171	Weenuk	163
Redell	171	Lindsay	161
Davis	170	Hardwardt	161
J. A. Wagner	170	Fuller	160
Kettering	169	Hilton	159
Shackelton	169	Hastwester	159
R. Muller	168	Mrs. M. Muller	158
Simms	168	Bishop	157
Thompson	168	Geary	157
Stanfield	167	Scarborough	156
A. W. Swanson	166	Gleen	156
Doll	165	Acquistapace	141
Boring	165		

LEAGUE STANDING

Team—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Grinnell	32	6	.762
K. M. Smith	23	10	.697
California National	22	11	.667
Standard	21	12	.636
Gilmore	21	12	.636
Oil Well	14	19	.424
Associated	14	19	.424
Textiles	10	23	.303
General Petroleum	9	24	.273
Pan-American	8	25	.242

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Name—	Ave.	Name—	Ave.
Mason	180	Ferguson	154
Firestone	177	Norton	153
Durkin	173	Hart	153
Brady	173	Yoder	152
Dwyer	172	Smith	151
Wilson	172	Mueller	151
Twitchell	172	Hendrix	151
Hunter	170	Dalton	150
Pinkham	169	Mattocks	149
Stark	168	Hart	147
Durkin	167	Myers	147
McFadden	167	Paul	146
Griffith	166	Schreiber	145
Randall	166	Ray	144
Lohmeyer	164	Eggleston	144
McMillan	164	Causey	144
Rose	164	Wilson	144
Harrington	158	Parker	141
McCarl	158	McNab	140
Shiels	157	Bell	139
Westervelt	156	Hunter	138
Ellsworth	155	Parkin	136
Lillie	155	Hoover	134
Stanley	154	Llewellyn	133
Abeling	154	Hoskins	131

MERCANTILE LEAGUE

Team—	Tl. pins.	W.	L.
James Jewelry	43,829	47	17
Continental National Bank	43,818	44	20
Bauer & Quality	43,324	43	21
The Bristols	42,814	37	28
Hanlon Mint	41,767	31	33
Alfred Ice Cream Co.	41,420	29	35
Barry Clancy Hats	41,240	31	43
Hallman Rank	38,182	9	53

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name—	Ave.	Name—	Ave.
Snyder	187	Mawson	172
Brown	187	Ankerman	172
Masterson	186	Stewart	170
Jones	185	Hawkins	170
Lee	184	Karnowsky	170
Campbell	183	Hamilton	169
Rice	182	Glaser	169
Clegg	181	Gallagher	168
Reed	180	Kivlin	167
De Priest	180	Cook	167
Brown	180	Hoffman	167
Bradley	179	McKay	167
Tarlton	178	Corey	167
Hall	178	Schlesinger	166
Jones	178	Harris	166
Hall	176	Hanson	165
Lawrence	176	Hanlon	164
Adams	175	Hanson	164
Hanson	174	Hanlon	164
Hall	174	Hanlon	164
Martel	174	Martel	164
Hart	174	Trowe	164
Hart	173	Hart	160

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Team—	Tl. pins.	W.	L.
Anaheim Laundry Co.	39,779	34	18
Amado Albers	37,504	28	29
Adele's Coffee Shop	36,806	31	23
Examiner Cafe	39,534	31	23
L. J. Christopher	39,392	30	24
Standard Plumbing Co.	39,581	29	27
Faulstich Bros.	38,349	29	27
Southland Drug Co.	39,018	28	28
Baldwin Lunch	39,834	27	29
Bowlas Motor Co.	38,704	27	29
American Tortgage	37,174	27	29
El Rey Tan Cigars	36,941	27	29
J. Hoel Paint Fund	39,370	25	31
Helms Oaks	38,749	25	31
Pine Main Cafe	39,152	23	34
Woodrow Candy Co.	38,255	20	36

Anaheim Laundry and Amado have not reported match of February 5 at Long Beach.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name—	Ave.	Name—	Ave.
Shaw	212	Martin	182
Shafer	205	Krueger	182
J. Brown	204	Larrison	184
McDonald	203	Phelps	184
R. Mitchell	197	Cloud	184
Creezy	197	Davis	184
Hoffman	196	Price	184
Pelletier	196	Sawyer	184
Hartley	195	De Poll	184
Kerwin	195	Berry	184
Bennett	195	Hanson	184
Rose	194	Hanlon	184
Renaud	194	Newman	184
Taylor	194	Kiest	183
Stephens	194	Efird	183
Magdalis	194	Weldar	183
Reibel	193	McKinley	182
Hall	193	Aubrey	182
Henley	192	Theesil	182
R. Hoell	191	Jones	182
McNabb	191	Theodore	182
Shanrich	191	Silver	182
Collins	191	Mann	182
McCubbin	191	Johnson	181
Quinn	191	Kaufman	181
Peaty	191	Myer	181
Hall	190	Rebbi	181
F. Faulstick	190	Fritcher	181
Weaver	190	Tarlan	181
Gladwell	190	Fetter	181
M. Verda	190	Dunbar	180
Hilgo	190	E. Clark	180
Dunlitz	190	Miller	180
Grunow	190	Milhorn	180
Wells	189	Bedell	180
Tucker	189	Madeira	180
Mackenzie	189	Brahm	179
Hervier	189	Leonard	179
Wright	188	Walters	179
Schmidt	187	Mullens	179
Hall	187	Tyson	179
Evans	187	McGuire	179
Amis	187	Sowatz	178
McGough	186	Whittier	178
Hall	186	Deininger	178
Hawkins	186	Castellitis	178
L. Faulstich	185	Tucker	178
R. Clark	185		

LOS ANGELES SHOE LEAGUE

Team—	Tl. pins.	W.	L.
Globe	2,814	14	2
Chimpolitis	2,330	13	3
Youngs, No. 1	2,351	13	4
Weinerly-Karner	2,432	8	8
College Bootery	2,797	6	10
Hanlon Mint	2,574	6	10
Florsheim	2,733	6	11
Johns Tits	7,500	9	15

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name—	Ave.	Name—	Ave.
Vance	178	Perry	168
Armstrong	176	Snyder	168
Jaskel	172	Downey	167
Wilson	170	King	167
Anthony	167	Lark	167
Guthrie	166	Robison	166
Hamilton	165	Price	165
Weenuk	165	W. Harrell	164
Steffen	164	Bartlett	164
Hall	164	Dickerson	163
Cotter	163	Kite	163
Brayton	161	Hilday	161
Washburn	160	Crawford	160
Hancock	160	Bolfour	160
L. Howell	160	Kashlock	159
Hauser	159	R. Howell	159
Diehl	159	Shumacher	159
Hall	158	Fashion	158
Thelan	158	Hermann	158
Crowell	158	Johns	157
Kalmowsky	157	Campbell	157
Walkup	156	Nolan	155
Hunter	149	Churchill	74

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Team—	Tl. pins.	W.	L.
Pacific Gas Radiator, No. 1	37,979	49	19
California Hardware Co.	38,511	49	19
Baker & Frank	38,354	41	27
Stationers' Corporation	37,422	40	28
The Kinks	36,559	38	30
Pacific Gas Radiator, No. 2	36,551	36	32
The Ohls	35,518	33	35
Maywood Post, No. 235	35,192	33	35
The Bunnies	35,109	32	36
Buckbee Service	35,615	15	54

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name—	Ave.	Name—	Ave.
Walker	171	Beaty	158
Mertz	170	Locke	158
C. Massey	169	Seitz	158
Calais	168	McMillan	158
O. Hatfield	168	Johnson	158
Ott	168	Dorrigan	157
Wood	167	Hatfield	157
Andrew	166	McGuire	157
Spark	166	Dwyer	157
Schroder	165	Dowlin	157
Evers	165	Cattle	157
Gerlach	164	Cadez	157
Gordon	163	A. Hatfield	156
Rasmiller	157	Geary	154
Widmar	154	Hernandez	144

Webb School Making Good in Athletics

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT, Feb. 14.—An interesting little school which has a splendid reputation scholastically, known as the Webb School for Boys is enjoying its first year of active athletic competition. Although the enrollment of the institution is only some forty students, Coach Glan Vedder, a Pomona College graduate, and his assistant Howard Taylor, a student at Pomona, turned out a reputable lightweight football team for their first year of real competition. Games were played with Claremont High School, a Long Beach school, Emerson Junior High of Pomona, and several other schools of a similar size and type.

Athletic equipment of the best type is constantly being added and it is hoped that teams in basketball, track, and baseball will be organized. Future plans call for the construction of a new athletic field and added tennis courts. Mr. Thompson Webb, head of the school, is an ardent supporter of clean athletics.

NO ATHLETICS AT CLAREMONT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT, Feb. 14.—All athletics have temporarily ceased at Claremont High School following the closing of classes after a serious outbreak of Spanish influenza. As the school will probably reopen this week track and baseball practice will begin immediately.

MISSOURI VETERAN IN LEAD

Kansas City Gunner is Ahead in International Trapshooting Meet

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14.—C. J. Mos, veteran Kansas City gunner, led with fifty-four targets, when fifty-five of the 100-target international flyer championship race had been shot in the interstate trapshooting tournament today. The tournament will close tomorrow with completion of the flyer contest.

Dr. E. S. Stofer, Kansas City; R. Stanley, Fox Lake, Ill., youth who yesterday claimed the national flyer handicap here; C. W. Olney, West Allis, Wis., and Frank Hughes, Mobridge, S. D., made fifty-three hits each. There were twenty-nine entries, the lowest score being forty-one.

The international championship was won last year by J. E. Crawford, Kansas City; C. J. Mos, Kansas City, and Frank Troeh, Portland, Ore., who tied with ninety-one targets.

FEMININE POLOISTS PERFORM

Girls Will Ride Ponies in Mix-up on Crescent Polo Field

Providing Jupiter Pluvius does not turn loose a large-sized dose of rain on Southern California today, the first polo match ever played between two teams of women will be held on the field of the Crescent Polo Club this afternoon. The field is located at Third street and Harper avenue, West Hollywood.

Both teams are well mounted and have been engaged in practice for several months. They have acquired a great deal of skill at smacking the little white pellet.

It is planned to challenge a number of eastern teams of women, which are now playing men's teams, and plans for a women's tournament to be held next season, are being formulated.

In addition to the women's game there will be a match between two all-star teams, composed of the best players who have appeared on Crescent field this season.

Earl Barger and Frank Foster, playing No. 3 position on the Blues and the Whites, respectively, are expected to star, Barger is a terrific driver and a hard rider, and while Foster is not quite as spectacular a player as Barger, he is more consistent.

SIX VETERANS REPORT FOR POMONA BALL CLUB

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Feb. 14.—When" Poll" Perritt takes over the coaching of the Sagehen baseball team March 1, he will have only six lettermen on whom to depend. With the return of Capt. Wayne Ovington, stellar batsman and outfielder, hopes have materially brightened. Roland Clark will undoubtedly hold down one of the garden jobs, with Paul Jones and Don Hoisinger in the pitcher's box. Other lettermen are Earl Merritt, third baseman; Dick Worden, shortstop, and Lynn Wiggins, catcher. Last year's frosh squad will offer most of the new material.

REEDER WINS GOLF TOURNEY AT POMONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Feb. 14. — DeWitt Reeder, golf captain of the Sagehen student team, recently won the Registration Day tournament held over the Indian Hill golf course. Reeder is one of the best student players on the course and he is certain of making the Pomona varsity golf team when it is finally picked later in the season. Reeder has appeared prominently in several other special tourneys.

INDOOR SOCCER

Because of continued cold weather Chicago and Philadelphia soccer elevens may introduce the indoor style of play to enthusiasts in those cities.

FAMOUS RACERS TAPER OFF

Speed Demons Begin Final Practice This Week for Classic to be Staged at Culver City Next Sunday

World's most famous speed demons, mounted on the fastest racing automobiles ever built, will begin final practice this week on the speediest race track ever constructed, the mile and a quarter bowl at Culver City, for the 250-mile classic next Sunday afternoon on A. M. Young's velocity tureen.

Every machine entered in the race has been "hopped up" to an even faster pace than in the inaugural race two months ago at Culver City when world records for every standard distance up to 250 miles were boosted nearly ten miles an hour. Superchargers have been added to all but one or two machines and many of the drivers have installed entirely new engines.

The climax of the practice sessions will be reached next Thursday when elimination trials are to be held to reduce the field to the maximum of twenty starters. There are now twenty-one cars entered and one must be dropped. Even with that driver on the sidelines, the field will be the speediest ever to face a starter in the West. The limit at old Beverly bowl was placed at eighteen by the American Automobile Association. The Culver City track is narrower in width than Beverly but the A.A.A. officials have decided that the race will be so fast that the cars will string out more rapidly at the start so that two more machines can be accommodated. However, doubts are expressed about the feasibility of allowing the two additional cars on the track but it is not thought the decision will be changed for this race at least.

The eliminations are to begin at noon Thursday and every driver, if he wants to have a chance to enter the race, will have to appear and drive a lap against time. The slowest car will be dropped.

The elimination trials are likely to see a new world's lap record set. Tommy Milton, Harry Hartz, Bennett Hill, Earl Cooper, Ralph De Palma and the other velocity merchants will endeavor to show their wares under the eyes of all their fellow-drivers.

Weekly Health Talk by Barclay L. Severns

AMBITION
Article CXXVIII

Ambition is a most wonderful asset to any human being, provided it is backed up with the physical strength to carry out to the fullest the desires of that ambition.

So many times have I met people who, being born with an overabundance of ambition, having at the same time a weak body, lacking the necessary energy to support this ambition. That same person will often mistake this ambition for energy, and strive to accomplish more than their strength will stand, resulting finally in a general breakdown. It is not uncommon for such a person to boast of the amount of energy and endurance they possess. They are considered a human dynamo by their associates, who also fail to note the difference; and are as much surprised as the person himself when this breakdown arrives.

VERY IMPORTANT

I find it most difficult as a general rule to impress one constituted thus, with the importance of building up a strong, physical body, to back up this tremendous ambition. They inform me of the amount of work they are doing—the long hours they are able to stay on the job—the amount of excess work they are able to accomplish over their partner, who is a much stronger person. They will plead with all sincerity that they are in perfect health, and could not possibly feel better; often when they are within a few weeks of that nervous collapse.

While a person of this temperament has his mind occupied with work that is interesting to him personally, he is able to continue at a rapid pace, but so soon as a reaction takes place, there comes a reaction. Havoc takes place in this body that has been overworked under high tension, long hours, and a lack of the energy it was supposed to have been blessed with.

Many prominent business men have failed in health at the time of life when they should have been at their best, can attribute their failure to this sad mistake.

There are many symptoms that warn one of this approaching danger. One of the easiest to detect is irritability over little things that happen, which would not have affected one previously. When one starts to lose one's temper over trifling matters around the office or at home, look out! the bug is gathering his forces, and you are in for a siege, sooner or later.

AN HONOR

It is an honor for anyone to accomplish big things. No one upholds a lazy person, yet, no one should do so at the expense of one's health. Health should be the paramount issue in everyone's life. One can easily take care of one's body, and not interfere with one's success; in fact, it is easier to make a real success with a strong, healthy body, and enjoy the fruits of that success later on. No one can call his achievement a success, when he has impaired his health in the endeavor. One's greatest ambition in life should be to retain a healthy body, and a clean, wholesome, constructive mind. There is no greater success, or richer accomplishment to be attributed to one's life.

To look back on one's life and realize that it has been spent in wholesome endeavors, serving mankind; not thinking of self, but of others, is by far a greater accomplishment of one's ambition, than to have hoarded millions in money, to be left for others to squabble over. When one lives such a life, he is seldom the subject of indigestion, heart trouble, or other ailments brought upon the type of person described in the first part of this article. Happiness, and a life of service is conducive to a healthy body, and should be the height of one's ambition.

Caltech Trims Oxy Net Team in Hot Match

Displaying midseason form, the California Institute of Technology tennis team defeated Occidental College, 4 to 2, on the Tiger courts yesterday. From start to finish, the match was close and hard-fought, with neither squad ever very far ahead. Most of the individual matches were close and went extra games.

The hardest battle of the whole match was the first doubles affair between Raymond and Sprayer of Occidental and Ranney and Ross of Caltech. The Occidental boys got away to a fast start and won the first set at 6-1, but lost the second, 8-6. The third also went to extra games at 7-5, the Occidental team winning. The summary:

Raymond and Sprayer (O.) defeated Ranney and Ross (C.) 6-1, 6-8, 7-5.
Adams and Maxfield (C.) defeated Hess and Hatfield (O.) 8-6, 6-3.
Ranney (C.) defeated Raymond (O.) 6-7, 6-3, Sprayer (O.) defeated Adams (C.) 6-4, 6-2.
Ross (C.) defeated Hess (O.) 6-3, 6-4.
Maxfield (C.) defeated Hatfield (C.) 6-3, 6-1.

Pitcher Given to Suds by Coast Prexy

Pitcher Charles W. Johnson, over whom a controversy arose between the Seattle and Los Angeles ball clubs, was awarded to the Indians by Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast League, after he had conducted an investigation concerning the claims of both teams.

Johnson signed contracts with both clubs and the question of settling the dispute was put into the hands of the loop prexy. Both sides presented their claims and Williams decided in favor of the Indians. However, the Angels are free to appeal their claims to Secretary Farrell if they so desire.

Following is the statement concerning the Johnson case given out by President Williams last night:

All parties to the case of Seattle vs. Los Angeles involving player Charles W. Johnson have been heard attentively, and consideration given to such documentary evidence as was presented.

The chief question was of priority, and on this basis the player is awarded to the Seattle club.

Contrary to reports of rumors no deception was practiced by either party to the controversy. The player made a mistake by signing two contracts. The first one he signed was with Seattle, and it received the signature of President Lagerd as soon as Mr. Kilduff could deliver it to Seattle.

Mr. Kreg, manager of the Los Angeles club, when he signed player Johnson, did not know that the player had previously signed with Seattle. He presented the player with a contract, and got a hasty scrap of paper—as was reported. This Johnson construed that Mr. Kreg acted hastily, and after having known him for years, does not believe he would act otherwise.

Player Johnson himself was at fault and complicated the entire controversy by signing two contracts. This case was decided entirely on the players' inexperience or the excitement of the moment. He states that the contract was presented to him between the hurried acts of a game and that it did not dawn on him until after the game later it was a contract which he had signed. This statement would seem to be supported by the fact that the Los Angeles contract named a smaller salary than that specified in the earlier contract signed with Seattle.

Mr. E. Nelson, Seattle scout, who signed Johnson, has acted in that capacity for a number of years and secured a number of players claimed for the Pacific Coast League. He states that he never has received a commission for this, and on the contrary has spent considerable money out of his own pocket.

Fortunately, all parties to the controversy were in this city and could be heard personally. There was little or no conflict in the statements made. The Seattle contract apparently was signed first and considered as such by Mr. Kilduff until sent to Seattle. In the meantime Los Angeles decided Secretary Farrell that it had signed Johnson. Such notification, however, must be followed by proofs. Los Angeles submitted these proofs to this office. In the opinion of this office these proofs were not sufficient to offset Seattle's claim to priority.

The Los Angeles club has the right of appeal to Secretary Farrell of the national association and in case the Los Angeles club decides to take such action all the documents in the case will be forwarded to Secretary Farrell.

LITTLE ROCK GETS CLEVELAND PLAYERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.—The Cleveland American League team today released Outfielder Tom Gully and Pitcher Virgil Cheeves to the Little Rock (Ark.) Southern League team.

YEP! EVEN THE LADIES PLAY POLO

Capt. Anita Haskell of the Hollywood women's polo team has just sent the little white apple through the posts and other members of the Crescent polo squad are trying to catch up with her.



BRUIN ... HOPES

Walt Christie ... from Stan...

Gerkin, ... to Star ...

Johnson ... Quarter...

BERKELEY, ... ars ... two ... marks at the ... fornia—the ... ter Christie. ... beard alumnus ... the clock-tower ... Berkeley. And ... beard to resist ... Walter Christie, ... and straight ... did not lead ... candidates ... over Stanford.

Twenty-five ... handed out his ... sprinters, and ... raw material ... often into ... seasons Christie ... Stanford and ... worthy—three ... tional champions ...

Last year ... drubbed to the ... even his ... champions could ... That is by Chris ... crown this year ... the silver ... umph. And ... will do just ...

TRACK ...

At the early ... Christie's track ... feet strapped ... to know their ... fear but what ... with the ... records have ... ceroen, while ... trying to beat ... his jumping ... swimming pool ... exclaimed:

"Get the ... names right. ... often this ... good boys, ... shot-put and ... beats Junior ... "Tiny" Hartnett ... of steady ... who jumped ... freshman ... Jo-e-g-h-e-g-a-n ... in the quarter ... b-o-e-d-s. A ... name right.

This is no ... simply the ... Christie hopes ... three letters ... "California ... strong team. ... national ... come laterally ... Stanford. The ... then mostly, ... added class and ... out exception ... freshmen ... good straight. ... will be greatly ... broad jumper and ... all-around ...

BARBER ...

"Start with the ... Barber is going ... In and out ... more. He's ... and down ...

"Keep in eye ... That boy was ... more. He has ... our and the ... for this ... worthiness. ... works anyhow. ... freshman.

"Last year ... the quarter. ... season. Joined ... for several ... pace for Ted ... get time ... with us. ... from Washington ... will make ... McMillan.

"Elden Snyder ... more complete ... in the 220. ... arduous ... he's likely ... help.

"Schwarzkopf ... winner just ... sity. He's ... the two-yard ... Dana.

Rose."

Capt. Al Barker ... der hurdler of ... comes through ... this's hopes. ... since he had ... removed. ... boy, and Hagen, ... them, with ... the low sticks.

The field events ... are pretty ... Hampton, ... pected to ... the high ... Gorman, ... with Bandmaster ... exclaimed:

Laurel Upson, ... vaulter, who ... short time last ... ing for ... with ... ley affairs. ... and Laurel ... and Francisco ... con, where ... eye.

PLAN ELIMINATION BOXING TOU...

SPECIAL ... SECRETARY ... boxers who ... America ... American ... New York, ... rise to ... Argentine. ... caps have ...

TO ENLARGE ...

The athletic ... Claremont ... seats to ... next ... largest ... provide ... draw in ...

THOMPSON ...

Polo Thompson, ... baseball ... of Southern ... signed to ... Angels.

Caticura Talcum
...a delicately medicated, anti-...deodorizing powder ideal for ...children and adults. It is ...soothing and imparts ...lasting fragrance leaving the ...skin sweet and wholesome.

SPECIA...
of best ...
PLATINUM ...
The following articles ha... an unusual opportunit... grade of up-to-date diam... prices at less than cost t...
1 large white brilliant, 8.25 K d...
1 square diamond bracelet, 8.01 ...
1 Oriental sapphire bracelet to ...
1 extra fine Cabachon Emerald ...
1 small diamonds in setting ...
1 Pair, Pend. watch on black o...
12 Sapphires, fine movement ...
1 Fine Emerald Circlet Ring ...
1 Fine 27 full cut diamond Wed...
1 Ladies Extra Fine Star Ruby ...
1 handsome folding platinum lo...
hundred and eighty-eight diamo...
SKINNER & ...
Importers of Precious S...
Exclusive...
Establis...
907 Title Guarantee Bl...

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BRUIN C HOPES

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Talcum

PHONE CALL SERVICE IS PROTESTED

Official Says Apartment-House Owners Are Losers by Company's Rule

Declaring that the apartment-house business is being seriously threatened by the refused of the Southern California Telephone Company to identify apartment-house tenants who use long-distance telephone service, Charles R. Desmond, secretary of the Apartment-House Association of the county filed a complaint with the State Railroad Commission Saturday asking that action be taken against the company.

According to Desmond's complaint members of the Apartment-House Association have been required to pay long-distance telephone bills upwards of $60 which were incurred by tenants before they departed.

Desmond declared that as a convenience to the tenants the majority of apartment-houses and bungalow courts supply free telephone service. Up to about two years ago the telephone company assisted the apartment-house owners in giving this service, according to Desmond, by allowing tenants a so-called restricted long-distance service. Through an indicator in the telephone office tenants calling for long distance immediately were detected and not permitted to make the call except with the apartment-house owner's sanction, Desmond declared.

This service has been discontinued, according to the secretary, and has resulted in an "intolerable condition which seriously threatens the apartment-house business."

Desmond asks the commission to require the telephone company to reinstall the long-distance indicator system or to install pay stations in apartment-house lobbies. This will not deprive tenants of the convenience of telephone service, he declared.

Italy's Supply of Grain is Said to be Adequate

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Feb. 14.—Italy has nothing to fear concerning supplies of grain and cereal provisions before the next harvest, Cesare Nava, Minister of National Economy told the Tribuna in an interview today in which he stressed the necessity of conservation and economy in order to make Italy's home production more clearly correspond to her needs.

He pointed out that although the grain production at home had greatly increased in the last few years it would have to be remembered that the population also had increased in more than the same proportion.

Booster Club of Mercantile Company Dines

Members of the Boosters' Club of Harris and Frank Company gathered at the Biltmore last night for a banquet and ball which surpassed anything ever attempted by the organization.

Tables decorated in the St. Valentine's day motif greeted the membership of more than 100 that attended the affair. There were attractive favors for all present, and several features in the form of a "grab-bag" and an elimination foxtrot when the dancing was started. There was also a program of vaudeville acts between dance numbers.

COFFEE CONSUMPTION 500 CUPS PER CAPITA

LAST YEAR'S FIGURES FOR BEVERAGE IN NATION SHOW DECLINE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Coffee consumed in the United States last year amounting to 1,381,787,285 pounds was figured out today by the Commerce Department to be equivalent to 55,000,000,000 cups of the beverage or about 500 "cups each and every citizen in the land. This was a slight decline, however, from the 1923 consumption which was estimated at 13.47 pounds per capita, while the 1924 figure was 13.83 pounds.

Total imports of coffee for 1924 were 1,479,152,000 pounds, valued at $249,524,176, but a considerable part of it was re-exported to other countries.

Coffee prices were higher during the entire year, Rio No. 7 having been at the mark of 11 cents per pound in January, 1924, on the wholesale markets, while at the end of the year the quotation stood at 24 cents.

SPECIAL SALE
of best grade of
PLATINUM JEWELRY

Bankrupt articles have been left with us to sell at a nominal opportunity to purchase the finest examples of quite-fair diamond jewelry, in many instances at less than cost to manufacture.

Platinum bracelet, 0.25 K diamond, ladies' ring $3500.00
Platinum bracelet, 5.01 K $2200.00
Platinum bracelet to match 675.00
Platinum Emtradi (5.52 K) ring 2500.00
Platinum ring set with 46 diamonds 2500.00
Platinum ring set with 46 diamonds 390.00
Platinum Circlet Ring 100.00
Platinum Wedding Circlet 125.00
Platinum Five Star Ruby 4.25 K Ring 425.00
Platinum lorgnette set with one hundred eighty-eight diamonds 825.00

SKINNER & COMPANY
Importers of Precious Stones, Manufacturers of Exclusive Jewelry.
Established 1911
The Guarantee Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.
Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 50 words)

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND.....

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—$5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1. Prize-winning laughs, with names and addresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" film. The first run of this film is released each Saturday at the California Theater, Los Angeles. It is also shown at following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Miller's, 845 S. Main; Olympus, 3164 East 1st St.; Wilshire, 331 S. Western; Tivoli, 43rd and Central; De Luxe, 846 S. Alvarado; Hollywood, 5624 Sunset Blvd.; Carlton, 54th and Western—HOLLYWOOD, Granada, Apollo—LONG BEACH, Palace—SANTA ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, Seville—SAN PEDRO, Cabrillo—BISHOP, Bishop—GLENDALE, T. & D.—RIVERSIDE, Miramar — PASADENA, Strand — HUNTINGTON PARK, Huntington—SAN DIEGO, Viera, Rialto—OCEAN BEACH, Ocean Beach—CORONADO, Silver Strand—ESCONDIDO, Rialto. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor, The Times.

POWER SUPPLY ASSURED

Edison Official Says New Tunnel and Snow in Sierras Make More Rainfall Unnecessary

BY S. FRED HOGUE
"Times" Staff Correspondent

BIG CREEK (Cal.) Feb. 13.—Los Angeles can suffer no power shortage and no power conservation will be necessary next summer irrespective of whether the next three months are wet or dry.

This problem has been solved by the fall of three feet of snow during the last forty-eight hours over the whole of the great Sierra snowshed from which the Edison Company conserves the water that converts into hydroelectric energy and by the virtual completion of the fourteen-mile Florence Lake tunnel capable of carrying 1500 second feet of water that has hitherto escaped conservation for hydroelectric energy.

George Clinton Ward, vice-president in charge of construction of the Southern California Edison Company, told me tonight, after a general survey of the new work, that his company could now give the actual assurance that irrespective of the rainfall for the rest of the year in Los Angeles county his company is now assured of enough water to supply the industrial demand for power at its midsummer peak.

Other things have happened up here besides the welcome fall of snow and the opening of the tunnel. For two hours this afternoon a movie studio was operated under the base of Kaiser Mountain and an electric train was run through the longest tunnel in which a train was ever operated.

Winter sports occupied the greater part of the day for the newspaper correspondents and other guests of the Edison Company, who are here to be in at the finish of the siege of Kaiser Mountain.

DOG TEAM RUNS AWAY

Jerry's famous team of Alaska snow dogs carried Engineer Ward and Mrs. Jack London far up one of the slopes of Kaiser Pass and then accidentally or maliciously overturned the sledge, ran away and left them to find their way back to camp on foot through three feet of snow.

There was a royal snow battle between the correspondents and guests from the north and south which raged at unabated fury until the great mess bell sounded at Camp No. 43, putting a speedy end to the conflict.

Then there were races on snow shoes which generally ended with all contestants floundering with heads downward and feet in the air buried in a snowdrift.

One male member of the party threw a handfull of snow in the face of a snow queen who happens to hail from Long Beach. The other women and girls ganged him threw him headlong into a snowdrift and by diligently piying their shovels piled snow upon him faster than he could clamber out. They actually succeeded in burying him and were patting the snow down with their shovels over his grave when some male members of the party who knew that snow can suffocate interfered and rescued him.

FILM FOLK THERE

Three or four moving-picture companies were represented by their camera men. These were busy all afternoon making a few thousand feet of films of winter sports in the land of flowers, winter fruits and sunshine.

They will probably prove popular in the Middle West as scenes showing the balmy and delightful winter climate of Southern California.

Tonight the correspondents and guests will motor back down to Fresno after having taken part in the first winter sports carnival ever held in the High Sierras of Fresno county.

WARD LINES UP THIS WEEK

Ordinance Will Be Presented to City Council; Candidates Prepare for Primaries

City Attorney Stephens is expected to present to the City Council this coming week the ordinance establishing the boundaries of the fifteen councilmanic districts which have been approved by the Council. The boundaries are those published in The Times last Thursday.

With the adoption of the ordinance, City Clerk Domingues will then be prepared to begin issuing on March 3 the petition blanks for candidates at the May 5 primaries. Each candidate will be supplied with a map of the district from which he intends to run for office. To obtain a place on the May 5 ballot it will be necessary for each candidate to file a petition on or before March 24 bearing the signatures of 500 registered voters of the councilmanic district which the person running for office seeks to represent in the next Council, which takes office on July 1.

ELECTION IN JUNE

The municipal election will be held on June 2, and on the ballot then will be the names of the two candidates in each of the fifteen councilmanic districts who were "high men" at the May 5 nominating election. At this same election there will be nominated at large two candidates for Mayor, two for City Attorney, two for Controller and fourteen for the Board of Education.

The councilmanic district map was adopted by the Council upon recommendation of the special map-making committee, of which Councilman Criswell was chairman. The most populous ward is the Hollywood district, and the two having the least number of votes are the San Fernando Valley (No. 1) and Harbor (No. 15.) Councilmen Gregory and Mushet voted against the adoption of the map on the ground that the San Fernando and Harbor districts included too large a territory for either to be representative of those sections. Councilman Mushet, who lives in the Hollywood ward, but who may be a candidate for Controller at the May primaries, in explaining his opposition to the councilmanic map yesterday, said:

MUSHET GIVES VIEWS

"It is well known to every citizen of this community that I have always stood for district representation.

"This statement in brief answers any argument why I am opposed to the adoption of this map, dividing the city into fifteen councilmanic districts.

"District representation as proposed by initiative petitions and otherwise have always had for its primary object separate and distinct representation for the San Fernando Valley and the Harbor district, and until the will of the people who voted for district representation, with this idea in mind is carried out, I shall oppose this or any other map.

NEW VALUE IS NOW SET FOR LAUGHS

Cash Offer of "The Times" May be Added to Mental and Physical Benefits

The value of laughter as a mental and physical exercise may also be interpreted in financial terms, with fifteen cash prizes being given every week by The Times for the best jokes worthy of a place in its famous "Local Laughs" reel.

With a fresh crop of jokes of the home-grown variety each week, the film is shown at the California Theater, Los Angeles, and two dozen other theaters distributed throughout Southern California.

Winners of prizes are announced on the screen along with their contributions. Somebody gets $5 every week; another receives $3, and a third, $2. Twelve others are awarded $1 each.

The Local Laugh editor's unceasing quest for the best humor Southern Californians can produce is bringing a steady response, and mirth-makers are growing in number daily. Anyone may try their hand at it. The only rule to observe is that jokes must not exceed thirty words each, as explained in the coupon printed elsewhere.

DODGE TO OPEN QUARTERS

Campaign headquarters for Assemblyman Thomas L. Dodge, who has announced his candidacy for Mayor at the next election, are to be opened Monday in rooms 308-12 Byrne Building at Third and Broadway. Francis Edgar White has been selected for campaign manager and Joseph D. Minster, editor of the Pacific Coast Record, will be secretary of the campaign.

SON OF OHIO GOVERNOR IS HELD IN JAIL

Sentenced for Speeding; Worries Over Likelihood of Missing Church

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLUMBUS (O.) Feb. 14. — A tow-headed kid of eighteen summers, his curly hair now slightly rumpled from excitement, rests in a tiny cell at City Prison here today and wonders if he will be able to attend religious services tomorrow.

The kid is the son of Gov. Vic Donahey of Ohio, and that he is serving a three-day jail sentence for automobile speeding seems not to worry the youngster so much as whether he will be able to maintain his habit of attending church on Sunday.

It was a big day for the workhouse division with its score of vagabonds, gamblers, bootleggers and petty thieves. "This is getting to be a classy place," one inmate of the prison remarked with a smile, "when a Governor's son is sent here to keep us company."

Young Donahey was plainly embarrassed. Although he posed for newspaper photographers from behind the bars he did not seem to relish the task.

"They offered me the privilege of the run-around," he said, "but I asked them to give me a cell and lock me up. Then I would have seclusion."

The youngster does not doubt that he will have to complete sentence. "Dad won't do anything for me," he said with a trace of a smile. He seemed proud of the fact that his father, Ohio's Governor, would not set the law aside in favor of his own son.

"Dad's right," the youngster continued. "He had warned me about driving and I disobeyed him. Now you see where I am."

MARRIAGE IN SECRET IS EXPOSED

Doctor and Assistant at St. Vincent's Hospital Make Announcement

As X-ray specialist on the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital, Dr. K. F. Davis was a more or less busy man, but not too much so to ignore the charm that seemed to permeate the operating room whenever Miss Ursula Walker was around.

Miss Walker, being supervisor of surgery at the same hospital, was a rather busy young woman, but not too much so, either.

Thus, in the natural course of events between photographic plates, Dr. Davis confided to Miss Walker that dinner plates would be more to his liking if—and—

So, they went to Riverside on January 17, last, and were married. The wedding was kept secret for a month to allow hospital officials to obtain a surgical supervisor to take Miss Walker's place. Now that that has been accomplished, why Mr. and Mrs. Davis are at home at 635 North Kingsley Drive.

Ferguson May Have New Trial in Texas Senate

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 14.—Another court of impeachment to reconsider the Texas Senate's judgment of 1917 may be the next step in efforts to restore political rights to former Gov. James E. Ferguson.

In an announcement today, Mr. Ferguson, commenting on a ruling yesterday by Atty.-Gen. Dan Moody that an amnesty bill already passed by the Senate was invalid, declared a number of Senators have assured him they favor a new court of impeachment.

"I won't get mad if the Senate reconvenes as a court of impeachment to set aside the judgment of 1917," said Mr. Ferguson.

Twenty-two Pay Total of $11.000 in Liquor Fines

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YREKA (Cal.) Feb. 14.—Twenty-two defendants who pleaded guilty to indictments charging violation of the liquor laws at Shasta and Weed, yesterday paid fines totaling approximately $11,000. Jail sentences were suspended in all cases and the defendants, seven of whom were women, were placed on probation.

They were also required to furnish peace bonds of $500 each. Fines will be accepted in installments, the court announced.

BANDIT ELUDES POSSE BY SCATTERING GOLD

THREE KILLED IN PAY ROLL HOLD-UP PRIOR TO CHASE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GUANAJUATO (Mex.) Feb. 14. Threatened with capture in running chase after a pay roll robbery near here, the bandit carrying the loot threw gold pieces in the path of his pursuers, who halted to pick up the glittering coins. The bandit on his overburdened horse improved the time thus gained to reach a canyon, through which he escaped into the mountains.

The escape was the climax of an attack by a band of a dozen robbers upon the paymaster of the Cubo Mining and Milling Company, who was en route to this city with a half dozen armed guards. Although mortally wounded, one of the guards killed two of the bandits before succumbing, while his companions, who had scattered when ambushed, joined in pursuit of the robber who bore away with the paymaster's sack containing 5000 pesos in gold.

MARGETT'S RUGS AND CARPETS EXCLUSIVELY

$89.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs for - - - - - - $1

WE ARE CLOSING OUR LOS ANGELES STORE

Lease and Fixtures For Sale

SELECT any rug in the house at the full price and take another of equal value for just one dollar. Buy a fine Wilton Velvet at $89.50 and we will sell you any other $89.50 rug in the house for $1. Make your choice of any rug in the house, any pattern, any coloring, any grade, any quality, any weave—pay the full price and make a second selection for just $1. You get two rugs at the cost of one, plus one dollar. Your choice is not limited to a second rug exactly like the first; it may be of any weave or pattern you like, just so it does not exceed in price the first one. $100,000.00 worth of rugs included in this sale.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Rugs for Future Delivery

If you cannot find use for two rugs come just the same. Buy one rug only, the savings will be worth while.

Attention, Hotel, Apt. House Owners and Furniture Dealers
We have 95,000 yards of very heavy grade carpet in 27 of the newest designs and colorings we are closing out at $2.29 a yard.

EVERY SALE FINAL—NO EXCHANGES—NO CHARGES

Look Sharp for the Number

733 South Broadway

Take Elevator to the Second Floor



PAGE'S PLEA OF DEFENSE UNDER FIRE

State to Fight Gambler's Stand Under Old Ruling; Arguments Planned

Any attempt on the part of the prosecution to set a California precedent when Milton "Farmer" Page has his preliminary hearing next Thursday for the slaying of Al Joseph, will meet with the stiffest kind of opposition from the defense, it was learned yesterday.

The possibility of such prosecution procedure developed from an Arizona Supreme Court ruling in a case where the defendant pleaded not guilty to a murder charge on the ground of self-defense. Testimony showed that the defendant had been engaged in a violation of the law at the time of the shooting and the ruling was that under such circumstances self-defense as a plea was not a reasonable justification. The law violation in Page's case is said to consist of a Wright Act violation at the time he shot Joseph.

Attorney John L. Richardson, associated with Attorney Warren Williams as Page's counsel, said that if that point is raised he will produce fifty or more California cases in direct contravention of the Arizona ruling. Furthermore, he declared, the Arizona case ruling was based on the commission of a felony, whereas, in the Page instance, even if the District Attorney's office can prove Page was purchasing liquor in defiance of the law at "Bert the Barber's" such an act constitutes a misdemeanor only and the Arizona precedent is not applicable.

Red Plots Upon Gen. Von Seeckt Are Disclosed

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LEIPSIC (Germany) Feb. 14.—Felix Neumann, one of six Communist defendants on trial here for murder and terroristic acts, today testified that G. S. Zinovieff, head of the Communist Internationale at Moscow, had written the German Communist functionaries branding Gen. Von Seeckt as a German Kolchak and the greatest menace to the German republic and the revolutionary proletariat.

The witness, who had previously testified to receiving orders to kill Gen. Von Seeckt, also declared that President Ebert "could not remain in office a single day without Von Seeckt's sanction."

Neumann again described the details of the various plans for the general's assassination, which plans were countermanded from Moscow.

CHURCH DEDICATION TODAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 14. — Tomorrow is the time set for the formal dedication of the newly rebuilt Catholic Immaculate Conception Church. A high mass will be sung in the morning. Services will be conducted by Rev. Father Joseph Cap, superior of the order with which the church is affiliated.



Fresh from Their Ocean Voyage Come a New Importation of

Spanish and Italian Potteries

DIRECT from the famous kilns of J. Ruiz de Luna in Talavera and from Melandri in Faenza come potteries of rare beauty, original in colorings and shapes.

Vases Jars
Decorative Plaques
Boxes Ink Stands

The subdued colorings will harmonize well with most any interior. The charm they lend is found in no other.

The charm they lend is found in few potteries. And their subdued shadings harmonize well with almost any interior.

A Few Marble Replicas of Classic Pieces Together with Some Very Attractive Vases and Ornaments in Marble Have Also Been Received

Ghisis

Decorative Art, Porcelains, Crystals
645 South Olive St.
BR. 2389. MA. 1587

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.



Zumm - pop - pop - pop - ppp—two miles a minute—and then some—Now look! He's going to pass him—No sir, not that time—Yes, Yes!! He did do it after all—Hooray!!! Oh, what a thrill—and just to think, two hundred and fifty miles of this. It's a treat of a lifetime. No wonder everyone wants to see this—California's greatest sporting event.

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW

The National Championship Auto Race
sanction AAA-1565

Feb. 22nd
Washington's Birthday
SPEEDWAY
CULVER CITY
General Admission
$1.50

Reserved Seats on Sale at— [illegible]

Free Parking on grounds

ORDERS REPORT ON RIVER BILLS

Arizona House Seeks Action from Committee

Rail Men in Senate Advocate Safety Measure

Anniversary of Statehood is Observed in Part

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 14.—The anniversary of Arizona's admission to Statehood today was celebrated by the House of Representatives, but not by the Senate. Possibly the most important action taken was an order to the Committee on Irrigation and Forestry to report out on Monday all measures held by it having reference to the Colorado River compact and irrigation development.

Railroad men in the Senate favored a bill that will compel every driver to bring his vehicle to a complete stop fifty feet from a railroad crossing and then look and listen. Sharp opposition developed by members who declared it would shift responsibility from the railroads, but the bill was recommended for passage. Approval of a bill demanding educational qualifications of voters at school elections developed the fact that such elections have not been covered by the general election law of the State, which demands literacy.

Approval was given the Favour bill that established a new method through which attorneys may be disbarred for unethical practices, while bills establishing a code commission were made a special order for Monday evening.

Adjournment was taken as a mark of respect for the memory of the mother of President Wilson, and a committee of six members was appointed to attend her funeral in Yuma, Sunday.

OIL INQUIRY BY HOUSE IS REQUESTED

Resolution for Committee of Seven to Go Into Price Rise is Introduced

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—A select committee of seven members will be appointed to investigate recent increases in gasoline prices, under a joint resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Zihlman, Republican, Maryland.

Under the resolution, the proposed selection will be composed of those members elected to the next Congress and will have power to issue subpoenas, send for persons and papers, take sworn testimony and be empowered to sit where it desired.

The resolution directs that the committee investigate stocks of crude oil and gasoline in the United States as of January 1, 1925, and their owners and holders as well as the price of crude oil and gasoline at the refineries and in the open market on that date. It also would authorize the committee to inquire into the possible relation of the recent crude oil price increase to the gasoline price jump and if the creases were general among all companies throughout the United States.

The resolution was referred to the rules committee.

Scenario Dean of Hollywood Weds Actress

Culminating a year's romance, C. Gardner Sullivan, dean of Hollywood scenario writers, and Miss Anna May, motion-picture actress, were married yesterday somewhere in the northern part of the State, according to a telegram received by Arthur MacLennon, Hollywood film producer. Mr. MacLennon said the couple were spending their honeymoon near Santa Barbara.

Sullivan was divorced a little more than a year ago by his former wife who charged desertion.

VAUDEVILLE ACTOR HELD IN GEM THEFT

Charged with grand larceny, Ralph M. Allen, 30 years of age, a vaudeville actor, was returned to Los Angeles on a warrant and lodged in the County Jail yesterday. The arrest was made by Detective J. J Drouillard. Allen is accused of having stolen a diamond ring valued at $2500 from A. K. Bourne, Jr. He denied any knowledge of the theft.

AMERICAN BROADCAST IS PICKED UP IN SYRIA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—According to the Berlin Zeitung Am Mittag, an American radio concert has been heard on Mt. Lebanon, Syria. G. H. Koran of Baadnail Observatory, Syria, caught signals from the American broadcasting station on a wave length of seventy meters.

FIFTY-STORY TOWER TO CROWN TERMINAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND (O.) Feb. 14.—A fifty-story tower—the second tallest building in the world—is to be the crowning feature of Cleveland's $40,000,000 Union Terminal development. This tower will rise 708 feet above the concourse floor of the new Union Station and overlook the public square.

SECRETARY HOOVER ON WAY TO FLORIDA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Secretary Hoover left Washington tonight for Miami, Fla. After attending to Commerce Department affairs at Miami Mr. Hoover will join friends for a few days fishing.

AIRCRAFT BOARD HEARS ADMIRAL

Denies He Blue Pencilled Magazine Article

Motion to Wind Up Hearing is Defeated, 4 to 3

Report May Not be Rendered Until Next Congress

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The House Aircraft Committee today rounded out its record on another of the conflicting angles that have been injected into its hearings since Brig.-Gen. Mitchell, assistant army air chief, stirred up the aircraft controversy by his testimony on the subject.

Rear-Admiral Shoemaker, a ranking naval officer at the 1923 bombing tests off the Virginia Capes, flatly denied before the committee he had so "blue pencilled" a magazine article describing the tests as to "materially alter" the contents and also denied he had said at the time the article was presented to him "it's true! It's all true, but he can't let this get out or it will ruin the Navy."

The admiral testified in reply to a statement made before the committee yesterday by W. G. Schauffler, an officer in the Army Reserve, who asserted the admiral had changed the purport of the article after it had been approved by Maj.-Gen. Patrick, chief of the army air arm.

HEARING TO CONTINUE

Previous to the testimony of Admiral Shoemaker the committee in executive session by a vote of 4 to 3 rejected a motion to wind up its open hearing next Wednesday and Representative Perkins, Republican, New Jersey, the committee examiner, said the committee expects to ask the House next week for authority to defer its report until the next Congress.

Chairman Lampert announced that the committee would continue its inquiry Monday. He was of the opinion that many important angles remained to be gone into before the findings could be taken up for consideration in executive session.

At the executive session today a resolution also was adopted to refuse witnesses the right to revise their testimony before it was placed in the record. Mr. Perkins said practically all testimony had been received under oath and yet in some instances witnesses "had so changed their testimony that the committee had to take action." Representative O'Sullivan, Democrat, Connecticut, has complained of certain revisions made by Capt. A. W. Johnson, assistant naval air chief.

AIRPLANE TYPES

The committee decided to take up at a later session the examination of reports on recent testimonies on certain types of airplanes, previously rejected by the Army and Navy departments. The second tests were conducted at McCook Field, O., by the committee's order and were under the supervision of three aerodynamic experts from each department.

Among those appearing at today's executive meeting were Gen. Patrick and Harold Hartley, a lieutenant-colonel in the Army Air Reserve. The latter told the committee that Great Britain has specifications for an airplane which can be refueled in flight from a surface ship. This airplane, he said, had sufficient range to cross the Atlantic and attack New York City. He also told the committee of a bombing device possessed by the same nation, which would permit the dropping of a cluster of bombs at one shot.

A number of army air officers testified today in favor of the proposal to create a unified air service.

Report of Camp Murder Denied; Body Reburied

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Feb. 14. — After both Dist.-Atty. McKay and Dr. C. T. Rosson emphatically denied statements sent out last night from here that Lee Camp, wealthy Kings county rancher, had been murdered and did not meet his death in falling from a tank house, the body of Camp was reinterred in Hanford Cemetery at 7 o'clock tonight.

Camp was killed on December 24, 1924. Yesterday a rumor was given credence that it had been revealed by an autopsy that he had been murdered by blows on the head from a blunt instrument. Both the District Attorney and Dr. Rosson today, however, declared emphatically that there was no basis whatever for the story, and that it was fabrication pure and simple.

The grand jury will meet Tuesday, when the District Attorney will turn over for its consideration the exhibits and evidence in the case.

HOUSE PASSES ACT TO AID TRADE WITH CHINA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—By a vote of 154 to 131 the House today passed and sent to the Senate the Dyer bill to amend the China Trade Act of 1922 along lines recommended by Secretary Hoover. The bill is designed to correct certain burdensome features in the existing law which in the opinion of its sponsors among other things, imposes double taxation on dividends paid in by American corporations doing business in China. The act was passed with a view to stimulating American trade in China.

WILLIAM PRINGNITZ SOUGHT

Search was begun in Los Angeles and vicinity last night for William Pringnitz, California oil-field worker, following advices from Chicago that Pringnitz's brother, Fred, was critically ill as the result of an operation. The search was begun after letters from Albert C. Pringnitz, 2921 Wilcox street, Chicago, another brother, declared that letters and telegrams directed in care of the American Oil Field Company, Fellows, where William worked four years ago, had been returned.

SEVEN DIE AS BRIDGE FALLS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LIMA (Peru) Feb. 14. — La Prensa reports that seven persons were killed yesterday when a bridge collapsed over the Sabandia River, near Arequipa.

ATTACKS FARM REPORT PLANS

Organization Speaker Fears Federal Board Power

Iowa Man Lauds Export Bill at House Hearing

Accord of Agriculture Parley Surprise to Leader

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Senate and House Agricultural committees heard further testimony today from representatives from farm groups concerning the President's agricultural conference's report and planned to conclude the hearing next week.

C. F. Holman, representing the National Board of Farm Organizations, told the Senate committee, he did not like the methods suggested in the report, declaring that the suggested Federal Co-operative Marketing Board, which forms the basis of the Capper-Haugen bill, would have a tendency to control co-operatives rather than aid them.

A. Sykes of Iowa, vice-president of the National Live-Stock Producers' Association, concluded his testimony before the House committee by urging that the co-operative measure and the revised McNary-Haugen Farmers' Export Corporation bill be reported out together, but not welded into one. He protested what he called "industrializing this country."

There is as much need now for the McNary-Haugen bill as there was a year ago when it went down to defeat in the House, the witness said, adding that the co-operative bill did not go far enough in affording immediate relief to an agricultural emergency "which exists today."

John G. Brown of Indiana, former president of the National Live-Stock Producers' Association, representing the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, expressed amazement that the President's conference, comprising men from many sections of the country with different problems, could arrive at an accord.

The House committee decided to conclude its hearings if possible, Monday with the time divided between George N. Peek, president of the American Council of Agriculture, and representatives of the Department of Agriculture.

ROTORSHIP PRAISED BY OLD SAILOR

Buckau is Handling Well During North Sea Cruise, Say Officers, Crew

BY JAMES B. WHARTON

[BY RADIO—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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IN THE NORTH SEA, ABOARD THE ROTORSHIP BUCKAU, Feb. 14.—We are now half way between Norderney and Borkum lightships, making eight knots an hour, and still using both rotors and the motor. Our passenger list was increased by two at Cuxhaven today, when Erich Ullman, representative of the ship's owners and Carl Werner, expert on insurance risks, representing the concern which covered the ZR-3 on her trans-Atlantic flight, came aboard. The ship seems to be handling to the satisfaction of officers and crew. One of the latter, an old-timer, with thirty-two years on sailing vessels behind him, when asked what he thought of the rotors said, it wasn't for him to think anything about rotors. "We see 'em go round," he added, "and we know we can sail within two or three points into the wind and we know no square-rigger can do that."

A cigarmaker at Cuxhaven presented us with a box of "Rotor" cigars, packed in a box with a reproduction of the ship and Flettner on the cover. Tomorrow, if the south by southwest wind holds, we shall probably run with rotor power alone.

Dry Agent and Assailant Are Killed in Raid

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WELCH (W. V.) Feb. 14.—M. M. Day, whose exploits in West Virginia as a Federal prohibition agent spread far and wide, was shot and killed today by Jim Sneed, a negro, while conducting a raid at Premier, near here. A moment after Day fell, his brother officers killed Sneed. The raiders were visiting houses on the property of the Flanagan Coal Company when the shooting occurred.

SACRAMENTO TO HAVE NEW GUARD COMPANY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14. — Under special authorization of the War Department, Adjt.-Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt announced today that he had granted permission for the immediate organization in Sacramento of a service company for the One Hundred and Eighty-fourth Infantry of the California National Guard. A. E. Waite of this city, now a first lieutenant in Company G, One Hundred and Eighty-fourth Infantry, has been selected to command the new organization, which is to include band, administrative, supply and transportation sections.

UTAH OFFICER SLAYER TO FACE FIRING SQUAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Feb. 14.—Henry C. Hett, alias George Allen, convicted of the murder of Police Sergeant N. P. Pierce here in 1922 will die before a firing squad at the Utah State Prison here next Friday. The State Board of Pardons today denied his application for commutation to a life term. Hett and another youth were sought as burglar suspects. Hett's companion is serving a life sentence.

PRISON WARDEN TO TAKE STAND

Atlanta Man to Testify in Graft Trial

Chief, Deputy to be Heard in Own Defense

Name of Wilson's Aide is Brought Into Case

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Feb. 14.—A. E. Sartain and L. J. Fletcher, former warden and deputy, respectively, of the Atlanta Federal penitentiary and Lawrence Riehl, Columbus, O., on trial in United States District Court on charges of conspiracy and bribery, will take the stand in their defense early next week, counsel announced tonight.

After hearing since Monday sensational testimony relative to the asserted sale of "soft jobs" at the prison, high gambling among wealthy bootlegger inmates of the institution, and threats said to have been made by certain prisoners to "frame" Sartain and Fletcher, court recessed this afternoon until Monday.

The name of F. H. Duehay, superintendent of the prisons in the Wilson administration, was brought into the case today, when Joseph F. Fishburne, formerly of the Department of Justice, testified he had been employed by the former to learn whether Fletcher was guilty, as he desired to help him financially in his defense if he was innocent.

Duehay took the stand, testified the character of Fletcher was good and added that he had been his friend for a long period of years.

Father Thomas P. Hayden, prison chaplain, who has admitted he took part in a conspiracy to accept $10,500 from seven men, convicted in the Savannah "rum ring" exposure and sentenced to the penitentiary told Fishburne, in January, 1925, that neither Sartain nor Fletcher had received any bribe money so far as he knew, Fishburne testified.

In his testimony, Hayden declared he had visited Savannah early last year and while there collected the $10,500 from Willie Haar, who acted as agent for six other men in exchange for which "soft jobs" were to be awarded them when they entered the prison. Sartin and Fletcher also were in the conspiracy, he said.

Riehl's attorney has admitted his client made the trip, but contends that the latter did not know the purpose for which Hayden went and that Riehl never accepted any bribe money.

The defense offered several witnesses whose testimony was designed to support its contention that Sartin, Fletcher and Riehl were "framed," that Hayden received the bribe money.

G. P. SULLY IS MARRIED TO DANCER

Miss Kathleen Huntingdon is Bride of Realty Man in Hollywood

Miss Kathleen Huntingdon was united in marriage last night to Granville Proctor Sully at the home of his sister, Mrs. B. S. Fairbanks, former wife of Douglas Fairbanks, 7210 Franklin avenue, Hollywood. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., was the best man; the bride being given away by Mrs. Fairbanks.

The marriage was the culmination of a romance that began more than two years ago, and the marriage license was almost a year old.

Father Dodd, of "The Little Church Around the Corner" in Hollywood, officiated, and the Episcopalian marriage service was read in the presence of a few intimate friends of the Fairbanks-Scully family.

The bride wore a gown of white duchess crepe and filmy veil, caught with orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of freesias and sweet peas.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served and the guests danced until late, when the bride and groom slipped away for the beginning of a brief honeymoon.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sully, Taylor Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, Miss Ruth Allen, Ella Wickersham, Miss Cassidy, Olive Lincoln, Mrs. Wilfred Buckland, Mrs. B. S. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hensen; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lincoln, Mrs. G. H. Mahlstedt, sister of Mrs. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Delevanti, and Tony Delevanti, Fred Anderson and Colman Mahan, Jr., adopted sons of Mrs. B. S. Fairbanks, Carlton Hoekstra, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Miss Huntingdon has been a professional dancer and for more than a year the protege of Mrs. B. S. Fairbanks. Granville P. Sully has been engaged in the real estate business since coming to California.

KING GEORGE TO ADD TO HIS BEET ACREAGE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Feb. 14. — King George expects to get pocket money from the growing of beets at his Sandringham estate as he has accepted a contract to supply beets to the new sugar factory at Spalding, Lincolnshire. This is not King George's first plunge into the beet-growing industry as he has been sending beets for some time to the factory at Cantley in Norfolk.

DAPPER THIEF PLIES CALLING ON RIVIERA

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NICE, Feb. 14.—Several thousand dollars in gems and trinkets have been stolen by a dapper thief who stays at the best hotels along the Riviera, makes the acquaintance of tourists and then disappears after ransacking their rooms, and incidentally forgetting to pay his own bills. The latest robbery occurred at Antibes, where his victims were Viscomtess du Gray of Paris, and Mlle. Strachan, also from the French capital. They lost nearly $1000 in jewels.

Obey The Laws of Nature

and there will be no detour on your road to health

Your body is the house in which you live, keep your mouth, the front door, clean and the rest of your house (the body) will be likewise.

The End of the World
has been postponed

144,000 People in Los Angeles are still victims of

Pyorrhea

Ray's Pyro-Cop

stops bleeding gums in one week, tightens loose teeth in three weeks and eliminates all soreness.

Your Money Back
if not satisfied

Ask Your Neighbor About the Merits of Pyro-Cop

For Sale

At All Drug Stores

for

One Dollar

FASCISTS PASS BALLOT BILL

Secret Vote in Senate on Electoral Measure Gives Mussolini Heavy Majority

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Feb. 14.—The Senate today, by a majority of 144, passed the electoral bill proposed by the government and already approved by the Chamber of Deputies. The vote was 214 to 58.

The majority surpassed the expectation of the government which considered it the more significant because the vote was not taken by roll call, but by secret ballot and showed that some Senators who are followers of former Premiers Giolitti, Orlando and Salandra, voted for the Mussolini measure.

The session was featured by a long speech by Luigi Federzoni, Minister of the Interior.

In answer to the criticism that he had been favorable to the proportional electoral system five years ago, Signor Federzoni said an opinion on electoral methods was not a question of faith, but subject to political conditions. In the year 1919 he considered the proportional system historically necessary in order to give new vigor to the national life. Today, when the great political currents has re-established the struggle between the parties and, the program was well defined he thought a return to the single-man system advisable.

"Naturally," he said, "even the present system is open to criticism, but since no other practice could now be adopted and the thing to do was to keep at least the best side of it. "The present system of situation," he said, "is desire to complete the Fascisti revolution by putting into the road of legality it to possess the majority which is the very Fascism."

RULES AND PRIZES

IN "THE TIMES" FRIENDSHIP CONTEST

To encourage in every possible legitimate way the dissemination of the truth about Southern California as a means of combatting the false attacks on this section which have been widely circulated throughout America, the Los Angeles Times offers cash prizes as follows for the best letters setting forth the attractions of Southern California as a place to visit and to live:

For the best letter	$1000
For the next best letter	500
For the third best	250
For the fourth best	100
For the three next best $50 each or altogether	150
For the ten next best $25 each or altogether	250
For the twenty-five next best $10 each or altogether	250
For the fifty next best $5 each or altogether	250
For the 250 next best $1 each or altogether	250
Total, 343 prizes aggregating	$3000

JUNIOR DIVISION

For the best letter	$100
For the next best letter	50
For the third best	25
For the two next best $10 each or altogether	20
For the six next best $5 each or altogether	30
For the next twenty-five best, $1 each or altogether	25
Total, thirty-six prizes aggregating	250
Grand total both divisions, 378 prizes aggregating	$3250

Following are the rules, The Times reserving the right to make additions and changes if any be found necessary to promote the best interests of the contest and its purposes:

(1.) The duration of the contest shall be from January 25 until March 10 at 6 p.m. Letter copies submitted in competition must be sent to the Prize Letter Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. They may be mailed or deposited in the Prize Letter Box, main lobby, Times Building. No letter shall be eligible for a prize unless it has been deposited in the Prize Letter Box or postmarked on or before the date and hour specified.

(2.) The purpose of all letters submitted in this contest shall be to make friends for California, through a truthful presentation of her attractions. Contestants may write whatever in their judgment is best calculated to inspire a desire to visit or live here. The effectiveness of the letter, as a convincing communication from one friend to another, will be the principal consideration. For this reason, no letter should contain any reference to this contest.

(3.) All letters must be copies of bona fide originals which have been mailed to actual persons or to newspapers at correct addresses outside the State of California. In other words, write your letter, mail it to some one you know or to your home-town paper and send a copy to the Prize Letter Editor of The Times, Los Angeles. The genuineness of letters will be subject to check.

(4.) Every letter must bear the name and address of the person or paper to whom the original has been mailed, and the name and address of the writer. Put these on the letter itself; not on a separate sheet. Write on one side of the paper only.

(5.) All contestants must be persons now living in Southern California, that is, in Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Tulare, Kings, Inyo or Kern counties. Temporary residents are eligible. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times.

(6.) Letters may be of any length up to 1000 words.

(7.) Any contestant may write and submit copies of any number of letters during the life of the contest, but each original must be sent to a different addressee.

(8.) No employee of The Times nor any member of his or her family shall be eligible to compete.

(9.) No manuscript can be returned.

JUNIOR DIVISION

(10.) Membership in the junior division of the contest shall be open to all letter-writers under 16 years of age.

(11.) Contestants entering the junior division shall be governed by the same rules formulated for the general contest.

(12.) Contestants entering the junior division shall be eligible both for the special prizes in that division and the larger prizes offered for the general contest. In addition to giving their names and addresses and the names and addresses of those to whom their letters have been mailed, junior contestants must state their correct age. Such statement will be subject to verification. All letters entered in this division must be so designated.

BEAN KING ACQUITTED; ARRESTED

L. E. Sands Will be Tried on Interstate Commerce Violation Charge

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALBION (N. Y.) Feb. 14.—Lewis E. Sands, whose bean interests were thrown into bankruptcy five months ago with estimated liabilities of $1,000,000, walked out of the County Court today after his acquittal by a jury of a charge of grand larceny only to be arrested on a Federal warrant charging violation of the interstate commerce laws. He was taken to Rochester by a United States marshal for arraignment.

Sands and Mrs. Grace K. Gerks of Rochester, his confidential business manager, who last night was sentenced to serve two to four years in Auburn prison for forgery in connection with the Sands' Company failure, were indicted jointly by the Federal grand jury in January.

Warrants were served on both immediately after Mrs. Gerks's conviction on January 24, last. Mrs. Gerks at that time was left in the custody of the State and Sands was not taken into custody pending the outcome of his case in County Court.

Motor Thefts Increase Half in Year's Time

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.—Automobile thieves were almost 50 per cent more active in twenty-eight large cities during 1924 than in 1923 and more than 100 per cent more active than in 1918, C. E. Vane, manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, announced here tonight. Mr. Vane said the percentage of cars recovered also was greater than in previous years, due to police vigilance and certificate of title laws.

New York City led in cars stolen, with 10,064, of which 7161 were recovered. Los Angeles had 7326 thefts and 5100 recoveries, and Detroit was third with 7167 cars stolen and 4039 recovered. San Francisco lost more than 3000.

NINETEEN GO TO JAIL FOR HECKLING TALKER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—Nineteen of the thirty-eight men and women arrested in connection with a disturbance in a theater during an anti-Bolshevist address last night, were sentenced today to five days in jail by a police magistrate. The others with one exception were fined. A girl who the police asserted started the heckling and who gave her name as Anna Lipshuits, 19 years of age, was sentenced to ten days.

Native Sons to Install Parlor Near San Pedro

With representatives of all the Southern California parlors from San Bernardino to San Diego present, the Native Sons of the Golden West will institute Sepulveda Parlor 263 at White Point, near San Pedro, at 2 p.m. today. It will be the first open-air institution of a parlor ever conducted and will be attended by a dozen of the highest present and past officers in the State, including Grand President Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco, according to Albert Mayrhofer of San Diego, deputy grand president, who arrived in advance to make arrangements.

Preceding installation, a barbecue will be given at which 400 are expected to be present and the naval band from the U.S.S. California will play. Following that, 150 applicants will be taken into the parlor, which is named in honor of the Sepulveda name and which has been identified with the community for more than a century.

A Native Daughters parlor, to be called the Rudecinda Parlor, after Rudecinda F. S. de Dodson, local benefactress and a former Sepulveda, is to be formed within a month.

GIRL RAIDS SALOON WHEN MOTHER DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—Finding her mother dead in bed, a 15-year-old girl early today led a police raid on a saloon where she asserted her mother had obtained a pint of liquor last night. The bartender was arrested.

The girl, Sarah Kilfeather, said that her mother had purchased the liquor for a "Friday the Thirteenth" party. Coroner Patton declared that should death be found due to alcoholism, the vender of the liquor will be held for murder.

BURKE WILL RUN IN EIGHTH CITY DISTRICT

Harry F. Burke will run for the office of City Councilman from the Eighth District in the coming election, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Burke, who is a member of the Burke Brothers' Land Company, has lived in the area recently designated as the Eighth District for more than twenty-five years. During the war he was chairman of the exemption board in his district.

NEW ESPEE STEAMER IS LAUNCHED IN EAST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KEARNEY (N. J.) Feb. 14.—The El Oceano, a 443-foot freight steamer built here for the Southern Pacific Lines, was launched today. The builders claim it to be the largest cargo vessel built in any American ship yard since the war. The El Oceano will be used after April 1, for the New York-New Orleans and Galveston trade.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

LARGE LUMBER DEAL RUMORED

McCormick Company Said to be Purchaser

Total of $20,000,000 Given as Consideration

Vast Timber Tract Located on Puget Sound

That negotiations are under way for the purchase of Pope & Talbot's vast timber holdings and lumber mills in the Puget Sound by the McCormick Lumber Company, was reported yesterday from sources at Los Angeles Harbor heretofore deemed reliable. The transaction is said to involve upward of $20,000,000 and, if closed, is expected to bring more lumber and ships to Los Angeles, where the McCormick Company already operates a great storage yard and a million-dollar mill.

Pope & Talbot are owners of two mills on Puget Sound, one at Port Ludlow and another at Port Gamble, the latter one of the largest in the Northwest. Together they have a daily capacity of more than 500,000 feet. Surrounding the mills are vast acreages of timber lands and back of Seattle 500,000 acres more, all owned by the company. All are reported included in the transaction, as is the lumber steamer Yosemite, a frequent visitor to Los Angeles Harbor with part output of the company's mills.

The purchase, if consummated, will greatly increase the McCormick Company's interests in the Puget Sound region, and rival its holdings on the Columbia River, out from Portland, where the company makes its headquarters and where Charles R. McCormick, for whom the company and the McCormick Steamship Company are named, makes his home.

In addition to the fleet of McCormick steamers operating to this port, the McCormick interests are active in intercoastal trade through the Munson-McCormick Line, whose vessels are regular callers here.

Although local officials of the McCormick companies declined yesterday to discuss the reported deal, shipping men say such negotiations have been public knowledge for some time, and that they are reported nearing a culmination.

ALIEN SEAMEN BILL FOUGHT BY OPERATORS

Shipping interests here as elsewhere are rallying all the opposition they can get to Congressman Hudspeth's bill, which, if passed, would cripple the American Merchant Marine by its elimination of alien seamen from American ships. Attorney Paul P. Caminetti, acting on the bill requiring deportation of all aliens employed on American coastal vessels who have not been legally admitted to the United States, according to Edwin Nichols, local manager of the Shipowners' Association. Nichols asserts American born seamen will take the jobs left by the aliens, and if aliens are taken off coastal ships they will demand higher wages for the jobs left by these. From other sources comes the report that the bill would require any ship entering to sign articles with a full crew of citizens, and that it is felt that escape of aliens ashore might tie up the ship indefinitely, awaiting others to replace them. One shipper, however, has said the bill would hit particularly at vessels employing oriental crews.

Seventy-eight new members were taken into the recently formed Harbor Transportation Association at its first meeting held last night at the Elks' Club room, swelling the membership to 315, it was announced yesterday by C. McGowan, president of the association. The club will be held weekly three weeks, when committees will be created and the organization will be put on a basis. Wilson, secretary of the charter rules Friday night, to take in representatives of the customs service, customs brokers, steamship agents, sterling companies and city officials of the traffic and operating divisions of the Harbor Department. It is expected that practically all eligible to join will have a member. Other members represent the railroads, truck companies, ship companies and stevedoring firms.

One hundred and fifty passengers came in yesterday aboard the steamer New York, Havana Central American ports aboard the Pacific Mail liner Ecuador, Capt. Boyce, from Panama, and 100 more aboard the Los Angeles liner Calawalli, and together at noon 400 more Californians will sail for the East and New York aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Finland.

Dr. F. S. Pershing, first cousin to the commander-in-chief of the A.E.F., and Mrs. Pershing were arrivals on the Ecuador. Others aboard were Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Lamborn of Long Island City, accompanied by his daughter Charlotte; Gabriel Martinez, secretary to the Paraguayan Legation at Paris, en route to his post, and Lemuel Wyler, Central American coffee planter.

The Calawalli departed at noon on her twenty-ninth voyage to the islands. Among her 170 passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Lobdell, who were married in Los Angeles the day before their marriage in Pasadena last week. Mrs. Lobdell was Miss Althea Bleeding, native of the Hawaiian Islands.

The "Amphibian Twins" of the Panama-Pacific Line and Santa Fe Railroad will be inaugurated tomorrow when the first sailing leaves from San Pedro Harbor. The special party of travelers under this classification will proceed to Havana on the Finland, and by a four-day train ride through the center of Cuba and then cross to Florida and return home, via New Orleans. The Grand Canyon, the Panama Canal will take out more than 400 passengers, a record for this season, while every one of her 532 cabin accommodations will be filled.

Among her passengers making the land-and-water cruise were Mrs. Harold Howe, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosse, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Anna Warren, Mrs. Ida M. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pollock, Emil White, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Lillian Hunt, Miss Julia Nichols, Dr. J. Franklin Smith, Mrs. Anna Stern, Miss Ella Stern, Clement Stern, Harry Chrisman, Frank Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fuller, Mrs. Anna Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wessel, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Miss Elsie Smith, Mrs. J. L. Aldrich, Miss A. M. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bailey and Miss Mary Bailey.

The Ecuador also brought 1000 tons of east coast cargo and from Central America 2100 bags of coffee, 1000 bunches of bananas, 500 cases of turpentine, 500 pieces of mahogany and $19,000 of treasure in her specie tanks.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

North Nos.
19—General Petroleum Corporation.
20-25—Southern Pacific Dock and Wharf Company.
27—L. A. Kreider.
28—Undivided High Density Cotton Compress.
29—Matson Steam Line.
30—McCormick & McCormick.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
72—Shell Company, Canada.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

75—Southern Pacific slip.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth St.
83-84—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth St.
85—Navy Supply Base.
86—Navy Repair Base.
87—Navy Coaling Station.
88—Navy Ammunition Depot.
89—Navy Radio Station.
90—Navy Receiving Barracks.
91—Navy Fuel Oil Depot.
92—Navy Fleet Reserve Base.
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351—Navy Receiving Barracks.
352—Navy Fleet Reserve Base.
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367—Navy Torpedo Station.
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380—Navy Torpedo Station.
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390—Navy Receiving Barracks.
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402—Navy Radio Station.
403—Navy Receiving Barracks.
404—Navy Fleet Reserve Base.
405—Navy Mine Depot.
406—Navy Torpedo Station.
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417—Navy Fleet Reserve Base.
418—Navy Mine Depot.
419—Navy Torpedo Station.
420—Navy Submarine Base.
421—Navy Destroyer Base.
422—Navy Air Station.
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424—Navy Net Depot.
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428—Navy Radio Station.
429—Navy Receiving Barracks.
430—Navy Fleet Reserve Base.
431—Navy Mine Depot.
432—Navy Torpedo Station.
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455—Navy Receiving Barracks.
456—Navy Fleet Reserve Base.
457—Navy Mine Depot.
458—Navy Torpedo Station.
459—Navy Submarine Base.
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468—Navy Receiving Barracks.
469—Navy Fleet Reserve Base.
470—Navy Mine Depot.
471—Navy Torpedo Station.
472—Navy Submarine Base.
473—Navy Destroyer Base.
474—Navy Air Station.
475—Navy Operating Base.
476—Navy Net Depot.
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478—Navy Supply Base.
479—Navy Ammunition Depot.
480—Navy Radio Station.
481—Navy Receiving Barracks.
482—Navy Fleet Reserve Base.
483—Navy Mine Depot.
484—Navy Torpedo Station.
485—Navy Submarine Base.
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495—Navy Fleet Reserve Base.
496—Navy Mine Depot.
497—Navy Torpedo Station.
498—Navy Submarine Base.
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508—Navy Fleet Reserve Base.
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523—Navy Torpedo Station.
524—Navy Submarine Base.
525—Navy Destroyer Base.
526—Navy Air Station.
527—Navy Operating Base.
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529—Navy Fuel Oil Depot.
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531—Navy Ammunition Depot.
532—Navy Radio Station.
533—Navy Receiving Barracks.
534—Navy Fleet Reserve Base.
535—Navy Mine Depot.
536—Navy Torpedo Station.
537—Navy Submarine Base.
538—Navy Destroyer Base.
539—Navy Air Station.
540—Navy Operating Base.
541—Navy Net Depot.
542—Navy Fuel Oil Depot.
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547—Navy Fleet Reserve Base.
548—Navy Mine Depot.
549—Navy Torpedo Station.
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560—Navy Fleet Reserve Base.
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572—Navy Receiving Barracks.
573—Navy Fleet Reserve Base.
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575—Navy Torpedo Station.
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826—Navy Operating Base

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Presbyterian University meeting, 2324½ South Main, 8 p.m. Dr. Dugro will speak on "Crime and the Criminal."

Band concert, Sycamore Grove Park, 2 p.m.

Roberts' Golden State Band, Watts Industrial State Society, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. Chas Blanford and Sinclair Infantry Band.

Lecture on "Butterflies of the World," Southwest Museum, Mansion Way and Avenue 46, 3 p.m.

Fireman (Neb.) Picnic Club of Southern California, picnic, Echo Park, all day.

Butler county (Kansas) picnic, Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day.

British Aviculturists' Guild, clubroom, 1232 Vermont, evening.

Edgar county (Illinois) picnic, Lincoln Park, all day; basket lunch.

Soccer football, Loyola Park, 2:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, Mansion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free, permanent California exhibit, scenic marine pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 3 to 5 p.m.

Mission Play, San Gabriel, afternoon.

Automobile racing, Ascot Speedway, afternoon.

Architecture and Allied Arts exhibition, Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, 2 to 6 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Hillstreet, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"A Thief in Paradise."

California, Eighth and Main—"The Thief of Bagdad."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"The Great Divide."

Tivoli, 216 South Broadway — "Smouldering Fires."

Forum, Fifth and Norton—"The Winged o' Or."

Loew's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Unashamed."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6726 Hollywood Boulevard—"Stella Maris."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"A Broadway Butterfly."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Charley's Aunt."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Learning to Love."

Miller's, Ninth and Main—"Cheaper to Marry."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Peter Pan."

STAGE:

Hillstreet, Fifth and Olive—"Rambo Pasea."

Egan Theater, Fine and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Belasco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Children Pay."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"Outward Bound."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Carroll's Frolicana."

Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"The Great I Am."

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Dolls."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Rondo Bartonelle, Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Southern."

Orpheum, 852 South Broadway—Frank Keenan.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—George Morrison's Band.

Retired Ohio Industrialist Dies in Whittier

Stephen Waterhouse, 83 years of age, pioneer manufacturer of Cincinnati and Wheeling, W. Va., who retired eight years ago and had since made his home here, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Jones, 244 North Greenleaf street, Whittier, yesterday.

Mr. Waterhouse was identified with the Masonic fraternity and had attained the distinction of being Grand Eminent Commander of the Knights Templar of West Virginia. He was identified with both the York and Scottish rites being honored with the K.C.C.H. in the latter. His Blue Lodge membership was in Ohio No. 1, of Cincinnati, while his higher degrees were all in West Virginia, where he was also a member of Oasis Temple of the Mystic Shrine of Wheeling.

Besides one daughter, Mrs. E. L. Jones of Whittier, three sons, L. E., George E. and J. H. Waterhouse, all of Los Angeles, also survive. Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street, will be announced later.

FORESTERS TO CONFER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—More than 200 forest officers from the seventeen national forests of California, are expected to attend the general conference at Fort Miley, starting next Monday and continuing for ten days. District Forester Paul G. Redington will preside.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Substantial Weaver roofing made in Los Angeles can be laid over old roofs of any kind. Free expert report by calling Weaver Roof Co., Broadway 9784. Also our prompt, efficient repair department will save you possible damage and annoyance.

The Times Branch office, 631 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 9700.

Impaired hearing? Lip-reading means a joyful life. Private lessons. Normal course, Wed. Public class, 10:30 a.m. 604 Story Bldg.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 14.—[Reported by H. R. Harrey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.04; at 5 p.m., 30.01. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 52 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 81 per cent; 5 p.m., 74 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 2 miles. Temperatures, highest, 66 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.39 inches; normal to date, 2.46 inches; last season to date, 1.62 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light rain fell reported in Nevada, Oregon and Northern California, and snow flurries occurred at some stations in the Rocky Mountain country and the eastern Lake region. Mild temperatures were reported over practically the whole country yesterday morning. In Southern California partly cloudy, threatening weather prevailed Friday, but no rain was reported. It was cloudy at most stations yesterday morning. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in this vicinity today, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 15: Sun rises 6:36 a.m., sets 5:07 p.m. Moon rises 10:43 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, February 15: High tides, 1:26 a.m. and 2:17 p.m.; low tides, 8:38 a.m. and 7:36 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations.	Max.	Min.
Beaches	64	45
Calexico	72	44
Corona	68	41
El Cahon	68	41
Escondido	68	39
Los Angeles Harbor	66	48
Mt. Wilson	60	38
Newport Harbor	66	46
Pasadena	67	44
Pomona	69	44
Porterville	68	39
Redlands	68	42
Riverside	68	42
Santa Ana	68	47
Santa Barbara	64	45
San Bernardino	68	42
San Fernando	68	44

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Generally cloudy.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Weather forecast for all of California: Generally cloudy, with moderate temperatures and light westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 14.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 14. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.5 feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions.	Temperature—Min.	Max.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Cloudy	50	70	0
Bois—Clear	42	60	0
Boston—Clear	28	36	0
Buffalo—Clear	22	32	0
Chicago—Clear	26	36	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	34	58	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	28	38	0
Dodge City—Clear	32	58	0
El Paso	44	66	0
Fresno—Cloudy	44	62	0
Flagstaff—Clear	24	52	0
Havre—Clear	40	54	0
Helena—Cloudy	32	52	0
Grand Junction	34	60	0
Havre—Snowing	20	38	.12
Helena—Cloudy	32	52	.02
Huron—Clear	30	56	0
Independence	44	66	0
Kamloops—Clear	22	32	0
Kansas City—Clear	30	46	0
Knoxville—Clear	44	58	.16
Lander	30	52	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	48	66	0
Memphis—Cloudy	46	62	0
Modena—Clear	32	58	0
Needles—Partly cloudy	46	70	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	54	70	.02
New York—Cloudy	28	36	0
North Head—Cloudy	46	52	0
Odessa—Clear	46	66	0
Omaha	28	38	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	52	68	0
Pittsburg—Cloudy	28	36	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	40	52	0
Rapid City—Cloudy	32	54	.02
Red Bluff—Clear	32	60	.10
Roseburg—Partly cloudy	36	58	0
Roswell—Clear	32	62	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	34	46	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	22	34	0
Salinas—Cloudy	38	54	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	34	56	0
San Diego—Cloudy	52	66	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	46	54	0
San Luis Obispo—Partly cloudy	42	62	0
Santa Fe	32	56	0
Seattle—Clear	42	52	0
Spokane—Cloudy	32	46	0
Tampa—Partly cloudy	72	74	0
Tatoosh—Cloudy	46	52	.06
Tucson—Cloudy	46	68	0
Washington—Clear	30	46	0
Williston—Snowing	18	30	.08
Winnipeg—Snowing	12	24	.02
Yuma—Cloudy	52	64	0

DR. TENNIS TO HEAD ALUMNI OF COLLEGE

Dr. P. C. Tennis was elected president of the Alumni Association of the University of Southern California, dental college, at the fifteenth annual convention of the organization held last week. Dr. Harry Straub, retiring president of the organization, presided at the banquet preceding the election at which Dr. Lewis Beesemyer, of Hollywood was named vice-president and Dr. A. A. Payette was named secretary. The convention made elaborate plans for the home coming of dental college alumni to be held in 1926.

MOTHER SEEKS SON HERE

Mrs. E. A. La Roche is looking for her son, Frederick L. La Roche, who was last heard of about a year ago in or around Los Angeles. Any information as to him may be sent to his mother, address Box 119, Daytona Beach, Florida. The mother says La Roche is an inventor.

"Every Woman Knows"

Myer Siegel & Co.

Los Angeles: 617-619 S. Broadway
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Fashions for the Spring Opening

Early though the season is, many fashions are already definitely established, and it is these that Myer Siegel & Co. are showing in a number of interesting interpretations in Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Wearing Apparel.

Week of Monday, February 16, 1925.

Your inspection is invited.

GET READY FOR SPRING

Plant Paul J. Howard's Thrifty, Superior

PLANTS AND SEEDS

—Strong Blooming—
PANSY PLANTS
Special Offer One Week Only
35c Per Doz. $2.50 Per 100

RANUNCULUS PLANTS
Few flowers will brighten the spring garden as these beautiful bulbous plants will. If you want flowers in March, be sure to plant them now. Our plants are strong, well-started ones in two-inch pots and every one will grow if cared for. The colors are white, straw, rose, red, yellow, orange, burnt orange—all beautifully blended. Mixed colors only.
Price 75c per dozen; $5.00 per 100.
Add 10c per dozen, 50c per 100 if wanted by mail.

— RE-CLEANED LAWN SEED
There is nothing that adds or detracts from the garden as much as does the lawn. A well kept, velvety lawn is necessary as a setting for the garden.
We handle one grade of seed only, the best. Every sack of lawn seed carries a high percentage germination test as well as a high test for purity. When you purchase lawn seed from us, you are assured that you are getting the highest grade of seed.
Prices—
Kentucky Blue Grass—60c per pound.
White Dutch Clover—$1.00 per pound.
Ask for prices in larger quantities.

Send for "TIDY TIPS" OUR NEW 112-PAGE DESCRIPTIVE CATALOG

Our Fruit Trees are Best for the Home Garden

SELECTED DECIDUOUS FRUIT TREES
Carefully selected budded Fruit Trees for the home grounds. A complete assortment of the best standard varieties.
PEACH NECTARINE
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PRUNE APPLE
Price, 60c Each
$5.00 for 10 Trees
Large Size Walnut Trees $1.75 Each
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PEDIGREED CITRUS TREES
Grown for PAUL J. HOWARD'S by one of the oldest and most reliable citrus tree growers in California. The buds are supplied by the Fruit Growers' Supply Co. from the best record bearing trees.
Strong two-year-old trees with large well shaped heads and strong clean trunks. Every tree a specimen.
Washington Navel Orange
Valencia Orange
Eureka Lemon
Marsh's Seedless Grapefruit
$2.50 Each



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Oriental Rugs
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Anniversary Sale
Offer Remarkable Value

—Glorious rugs of the East in a low price disposal—Chinese and Persian rugs of fine, dependable quality in a magnificent choice of colors and patterns at prices very much below regular retail market quotations—a collection unequaled in desirability and value.

—From the smallest scatter sizes to the large, handsome carpet sizes designed and woven for the most pretentious homes.

—3.0x5.6 "Belouchistan" Rugs $26.75
—3.6x6.6 "Iran" Rugs $47.75
—3.6x13.0 Antique Persian Runners $58.00
—3.6x5.0 Royal "Saruk" Rugs $79.50
—4.0x7.0 Royal "Saruk" Rugs $215.00
—12 to 19 feet Antique Persian Runners $87.50
—8.0x10.0 Chinese Rugs $189.00
—9.0x12.0 Chinese Rugs $246.00

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BLUE BIRD
WASHING MACHINES
We carry complete parts in stock including belts.
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Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—a full sized bottle of Lane's Fragone Remedy. No matter how long you have suffered or where you live—try my remedy without cost to you. If has cured thousands and done not cost you a cent until you are completely cured—then send me only $1.25. Write me today. H. J. LANE, 282 Lane Bldg., St. Mary's, Kan.

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Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; Mere Nuisance. All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.
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Except Saturday or Sunday.

Positively Last Week at This Price.
$7.50 and up Each Chair



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Protect your furniture from sun, wear and dust. Now is the time to have them covered. They add neatness, coolness and cheerfulness in your home. Estimates cheerfully submitted.
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VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ABARTA—VANDEMAN. Joseph Miles Abarta, 26; Verla Vandeman, 21.

ACKERMAN—JOHNSON. Allen L. Ackerman, 21; Juanita Johnson, 27.

ALFORD—JORDAN. J. Dee Alford, 24; Olive Jordan, 28.

ALLEGRETTI—DARLING. Joseph Allegretti, 33; Blanch Darling, 19.

ANDERSON—FRITZ. J. Fred Anderson, 60; Margaret Ann Fritz, 55.

AVILA—PEARCE. Ernesto James Avila, 21; Mary Ehart Pearce, 20.

AYERS—BUCK. Truman H. Ayers, 33; Genevieve A. Buck, 29.

BAKER—CAMPBELL. Joseph F. Baker, 29; Catherine E. Campbell, 45.

BAKER—NEAL. Herald H. Baker, 24; Gwendolyn G. Neal, 24.

BARRETT—PAINTER. Wilbur Estey Barrett, 24; Georgia Mary Painter, 18.

BENTLEY — EIPPER. Harvey A. Bentley, 25; Anna P. Eipper, 23.

BEST—WILSON. George Best, 45; Mary A. Wilson, 42.

BORQUEZ—ALATORRE. Flavio J. Borquez, 27; Tomasa Alatorre, 21.

BROWN—KELLY. Chester L. Brown, 25; Lila B. Kelly, 24.

BRUMMETT—BUTLER. Henry T. Brummett, 22; Hazel Mae Butler, 18.

CAMPBELL — STONY. John C. Campbell, 31; Helen April Story, 25.

DELIONARDI—PROVENCIO. Jim Delionardi, 40; Teresa Provencio, 37.

EICHIN—CARPENTER. Donald V. Eichin, 23; Celia W. Carpenter, 22.

ESCALANTE — TERRAZAS. Cruz Escalante, 20; Concepcion Terrazas, 19.

FERN—HERBERT. Edith B. Fern, 24; Marietta A. Herbert, 22.

GREENE — SCOVILLE. William Arthur Greene, 26; Gladys May Scoville, 24.

GRIFFIN — HANSEN. John Andrew Griffin, 30; Agnes Elizabeth Hansen, 22.

GROVER—GRANDY. John Fennemore Grover, 21; Julia Bertha F. Grandy, 21.

GUERRERO — GONZALES. Joe Guerrero, 20; Frances Gonzales, 18.

HALSTENRUD—BOUSKA. Carl Julius Halstenrud, 24; Frances Matilda Bouska, 22.

HAMAKER—BOWER. Charles Townsend Hamaker, 24; Pearl Drehmer Bower, 22.

HARDING—BURRITT. William H. Harding, 21; Ray Lollies Burritt, 18.

HARTMAN—BANNISTER. Marion Arthur Hartman, 46; Loah Catherine Bannister, 46.

HILL—GOULDIN. Albert Edward Hill, 33; Mable Elizabeth Gouldin, 17.

INGLEHART—ENGLEBRIGHT. Henry H. Inglehart, 63; Minnie E. Englebright, 63.

KARDASHIAN—KOTANJIAN. George Kardashian, 23; Margaret Kotanjian, 18.

LAWS—FITZGERALD. Earl Raymond Laws, 21; Pearl Rose Fitzgerald, 19.

LINDLEY — RICHARDS. Lilita D. Lindley, 24; Allen Richards, 27.

MATSUMOTO—MATSUBARA. Shizo Matsumoto, 45; Kokin Matsubara, 45.

McCLUNG — STEWART. Dishmore Clarke McClung, Jr., 29; Marjorie Stewart, 25.

McCUE—SEAMS. Herbert C. McCue, 30; Pauline Seams, 18.

McPERMOTT—PRESTA. John Albert McDermott, 24; Florence Burnice Presta, 24.

MONTANESE—RAMIREZ. Silvio Montanese, 42; Angelina Ramirez, 25.

MOXON—ELGAR. Horace J. Moxon, 23; Adelaide L. Elgar, 19.

NICHOLAS—MARKHAM. Asbra L. Nicholas, 23; Lovilla Grant Markham, 22.

ODNEAL — THOMPSON. Horace L. Odneal, 44; Frances M. Thompson, 23.

OROSCO—FIGUEROA. Luis G. Orosco, 35; Manuela Figueroa, 24.

PALMER—ELLENTUCH. John Thomas Palmer, 32; Edna Sophia Ellentuch, 26.

POWERS—SCHUSTER. Frank Leslie Powers, 27; Mary Elizabeth Schuster, 22.

PRICHARD—McNEICE. Glenn F. Prichard, 23; Iona A. McNeice, 21.

REDMAN — RITTER. William M. Redman, Jr., 21; Frieda A. Ritter, 19.

SAMPSON — NICHOLS. James Greene Sampson, 21; Isabel Nichols, 27.

SINGLETON — WILSON. Samuel Singleton, 19; Esther Allen Wilson, 17.

SMITH — ARTERBURN. Samuel C. Smith, 27; Mary Belcom Arterburn, 24.

SMITH — HARSHMAN. Steve Casey Smith, 21; Viola Angie Hershman, 18.

SMITH—SPINK. Vernon Smith, 21; Mary Teresa Spink, 21.

ST. JOHN—HOLLIS. Lloyd St. John, 22; Pauline Hollis, 18.

STACK—GATES. Albert L. Stack, 28; Norma A. Gates, 21.

STEWART — SCHMITZ. Wayne C. Stewart, 29; Angela L. Schmitz, 24.

STODDARD — KEBLER. Richard Kenneth Stoddard, 19; Velma Kebler, 17.

STRANGE—HARTE. Ernest Gerald Strange, 21; Nellie Carmen Harte, 20.

VASQUES—VEGA. Francisco Vasquez, 25; Anna Vega, 24.

WEBB — BOWE. Frank E. Webb, 21; Carmen Bowe, 19.

WOOD—FOWLER. Omar H. Wood, 19; Edna Jane Fowler, 18.

WOODRUFF — GABB. Perry C. Woodruff, 26; Madge E. Gabb, 22.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BIBT, Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, Benedict Maternity Hospital, February 6.

BARKER, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, February 6.

BARKER, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo, Daughter, 8431 Manhattan Place, February 4.

COLLINS, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, Beneficent Maternity Hospital, February 13.

DIAMOND, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, February 11.

FRITZ, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, February 8.

FULLENKACK, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, February 11.

HAMILTON, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, February 11.

LAMEL, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Boy, 1022 Magnolia avenue, January 29.

LORELLI, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, February 12.

McGINITY, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, Rita Maternity Hospital, February 12.

POOR, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, February 7.

WEST, Mr. and Mrs. Noel, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, February 12.

WILSON, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Daughter, Rita Maternity Hospital, February 13.

YANUEY, Mr. and Mrs. Dan, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, February 11.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDERSON, Hazel Hoff against Harry.

CANONERI, Rosaline against Gus.

DARDEN, Lorlie against Samuel.

FAWCETT, Bessie Caroline against Howard C.

HALTIGAN, Pearl against Thomas J.

HAVERSTICK, Bessie L. against Elwin C.

KEELER, Florence against William W.

KITCHEN, Attlea C. against Charles C.

MILLER, Thyra against Clifford C.

MYERS, Maud M. against Ford W.

NELSON, Jessie Adelle B. against Zacharias N.

PEARSON, Mary Frances against Andrew M.

PERNETTI, Dulce against Arsena.

PIERCE, Ralph B. against Helen.

ROBINS, Jessie D. against Morris G.

RODGERS, Roland A. against Josephine.

SLEDDON, William Taylor against Edith Muna.

STONE, Ruth T. against Arthur R.

WASSERMAN, Esther against Jacob.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BUSHEY, Tennis J. from Harriet M.

CLARK, Lotta Page from Legg R.

CLINE, Agnes M. from Carl V.

DE FELICE, Helen from Michael.

ESPARZA, Rose from Carmen.

HINE, William R. from Mary E.

JACKS, Allen from William D.

KLISE, Harriet Isabel from Willard Ivan.

LEE, Martha M. from Jesse C.

McMANUS, Carroll from Dorothy.

MORGAN, Samuel H. from Emma D.

RALPH, Maxine R. from Dennis O.

SACKETT, Hattie M. from Roland R.

SCOZZAFAVA, Giovanni from Maria.

SOUCEY, Maude M. from A. D.

VALENTINE, Martin from Myra.

WORKMAN, Lily from Wilbur Arthur.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, were filed yesterday with the United States District Court, as follows:

William Bothbart Foulis, Long Beach; Scotland.

Joseph Frank Averbook, 735 East Twenty-fourth street; Germany.

Albert Austin, 7705 Eunetta avenue; England.



Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7
Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of 3 days' material. (metal $7 excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years)

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c

No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators. When you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATION FREE
Entire Third Floor 536 So. Broadway 5236
Next to Arcade Building, Elster
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
DEANE, Edward, Los Angeles	60	Feb. 13
HARVEY, Elizabeth, Los Angeles	48	Feb. 12
HAYES, Jean, Los Angeles	23	Feb. 13
MARTIN, Cornelia, Los Angeles	75	Feb. 10
MAYER, Grace, Los Angeles	35	Feb. 10
STRENGTH, William, Los Angeles	79	Feb. 11

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEN, February 13, Ira W., beloved husband of Florence Allen and father of Robert B. and Bennett E. Allen.
Funeral Monday, February 16, at 2:30 a.m., from the residence, 2033 Harlem avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

BELL, At 345 East Manchester avenue, Frank G. Bell, aged 43 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Violet M. Bell.
Funeral services Monday, February 16, at 11 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

BRUNO, Services for Domenic Rino Bruno will be held from the late home, 2309 Baldwin street, Monday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. for services, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

BURDELL, February 11, George Burdell, brother of Mrs. Minnie Jones of Hampshire, Ill.
Remains at parlors of Godsen & Martinsen, 825 West Washington street, corner Park Grove avenue.

CALLAHAN, February 14, Bartholomew, beloved husband of Katherine Callahan and father of Cal J., Daniel A., John J., Mary, Bert, Virginia and Frances Callahan.
Funeral notice later. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

CARNEY, At 1402 South Harvard, February 14, 1925, Osmond Howard Carney, aged 75 years, beloved husband of Clara J., father of Dr. Foster D. Carney and Mrs. Kate Carney Blaine, and grandfather of Mrs. Ruth Blaine Mackay and Mrs. Mary Corner Tiedeman.
Remains at Brokaw Brothers, 933 Figueroa. Notice of funeral later.

CLIFFORD, Mrs. Nellie A., Clifford of 2419 Division street, beloved wife of William T. Clifford, mother of Mrs. J. E. Cantrell and Miss Frances Clifford.
Services at the Church of the Divine Savior, Cypress and Ideal streets, Monday, February 16, at 2:30 a.m. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

CONWAY, Ernest Conway.
Remains at parlors of Pierce & Lees.

CORCORAN, February 13, Helen Corcoran, aged 47 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 o'clock from the chapel of the Forest Lawn Cemetery. Terence M. O'Donnell, director.

DAUVIN, Miss Dauvin.
Remains will be forwarded Monday for interment to Missoula, Mont., by Graham & Isbell.

DICKINSON, At 620 West Thirty-fifth street, Mrs. Martha J. Dickinson, aged 69 years, widow of the late Rev. John Dickinson and sister of D. R. and Miss Ada J. Miller; aunt of Mrs. Jacob Riley and Mrs. William Klingbeil.
Funeral services Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street. Interment private.

DONAHUE, February 14, James A. Donahue, beloved husband of Mary Donahue, father of Thomas A., James J., George F. Donahue and Mrs. Michael E. Burley, aged 68 years.
Funeral Monday, February 16, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1201 South Grand avenue. Requiem high mass at the Cathedral of St. Vibiana at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

DOWD, February 12, Michael Dowd, aged 70 years.
Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

DRAKE, February 13, at 1181 West Twenty-fifth street, John Drake.
Funeral services Monday, February 16, at 2:30 p.m., at Forest Lawn Cemetery, under auspices of Masonic Board of Relief. Pierce Brothers, directors.

DREY, At 2205 Figueroa street, Mrs. Nora A. Drey, aged 51 years, beloved wife of Henry F. Drey.
Funeral services Monday, February 16, at 9 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street. Interment, Mountain Lawn.

DUNLAP, February 12, at Manzanita, Cal., Frank Bernard Dunlap, dairy farmer, beloved husband of Dunlap, aunt of Mrs. Paul N. Burge and Mrs. Albert Hazelman.
Funeral services Monday, February 16, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

ELLEY, In San Francisco, Cal., Harriett Elley.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

ERWIN, Suddenly, Charles L. Erwin, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Caroline F. Erwin of Sierra Madre, Cal.; son of Mrs. Emma B. Erwin, and brother of Frank M. and Thad M. Erwin of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street. (Long Beach, Cal., papers please copy.)

FITZGERALD, February 13, John P., aged 58 years, at his late residence, 2031 East Fifth street, beloved husband of Lovina M. Fitzgerald, loving father of Mrs. Claire Campbell and Prince Fitzgerald.
Services will be held Monday, February 16, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Mahoney Brothers, 439 West Sixteenth street; thence to St. Mary's Church, Fourth and Chicago streets, at 9 a.m. Friends invited. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

FLICKER, Of 1004 West Twelfth street, Louis Flicker, loving husband of Anna Flicker, father of Leonard and Rose Flicker.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the Washington-street parlors of George E. Willett.

FOWLER, Gladys Fowler.
Remains at Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street.

FREED, At 2906 Fourth avenue, Mrs. Mary Hinsbuth Freed, aged 62 years, beloved wife of George D. Freed of San Fernando, Cal.
Funeral services Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

FUNDENBERG, At 727 East Colorado street, Pasadena, February 14, Mrs. Louisa M. Fundenberg, wife of Dr. George B. Fundenberg.
Funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena. Interment private.

GALLEGO, Funeral of Arthur Gallego will be held February 14 at 10 a.m. from chapel of Gus Metzler.

GARRETT, In this city, February 12, 1925, Ora Garrett, aged 34 years, beloved wife of Clarence Garrett.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Adair, 817 West Sixteenth street, at 2:30 p.m., Monday, February 16, 1925.

GEISLER, February 13, Richard, beloved husband of Berta Geisler and loving father of Willie B. Geisler and Mrs. Goldfield Hunt.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 o'clock, in the chapel of Godsen & Martinsen, 825 West Washington street, corner Park Grove avenue.

GOURLEY, At 5732 Ambrose street, February 13, Dr. Frederick L., beloved husband of Margaret Gourley.
Funeral services at Forest Lawn Cemetery chapel, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Brokaw Brothers, directors.

GREENE, February 13, Mary A., beloved wife of Michael J. Greene.
Funeral Monday, February 16, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

GRILL, February 11, Ulrich, beloved husband of Edith Grill of San Pedro; brother of Fred and Rudolph Grill.
Funeral Wednesday, February 18, at 2 o'clock from chapel of Godsen & Martinsen, 825 West Washington street, corner Park Grove avenue.

GUTSCH, February 13, Henry F. Gutsch, aged 59 years, beloved husband of Mary Gutsch.
Funeral 2 p.m. Thursday, from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. J. H. Biedeman in charge.

HALL, February 12, at 127 West Sixty-first street, Louise R. Hall, loving mother of Mrs. Ethel M. Hazen.
Funeral services Monday, February 16, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

HAMMER, R. M., died suddenly, February 11.
Burial at St. Louis, Mo.

HANNAMAN, At 1115 East Orange Grove avenue, Glendale, February 14, 1925, Mrs. Marion M. Hannaman, aged 79 years, a native of New York, beloved mother of Miss Stella Hannaman of Glendale and George Hannaman of Asbury, Cal.
Funeral will be announced later by Turner, Stevens & Berry, funeral directors, in charge.

HUGGINS, February 13, Warren B. Huggins, aged 60 years.
Funeral services will be held at Brokaw Brothers' chapel, 933 Figueroa, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

KEEN, At her residence, 833 South Alvarado street, February 14, 1925, Nancy Emeline Keen, widow of Worth Keen, formerly of Gallatin, Mo., and Gallup, N. M., and a resident of Los Angeles since 1885.
Notice of funeral later. Robinson & Adair, Inc., directors.

KNAPP, At 886 East Fifty-first street, February 13, Matilda Knapp, aged 81 years, beloved wife of Ralph Knapp.
Funeral services Monday, February 16, at 2 p.m., at the South Park Christian Church, Forty-second and Park avenue. Central Avenue Undertaking Co., 5600

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

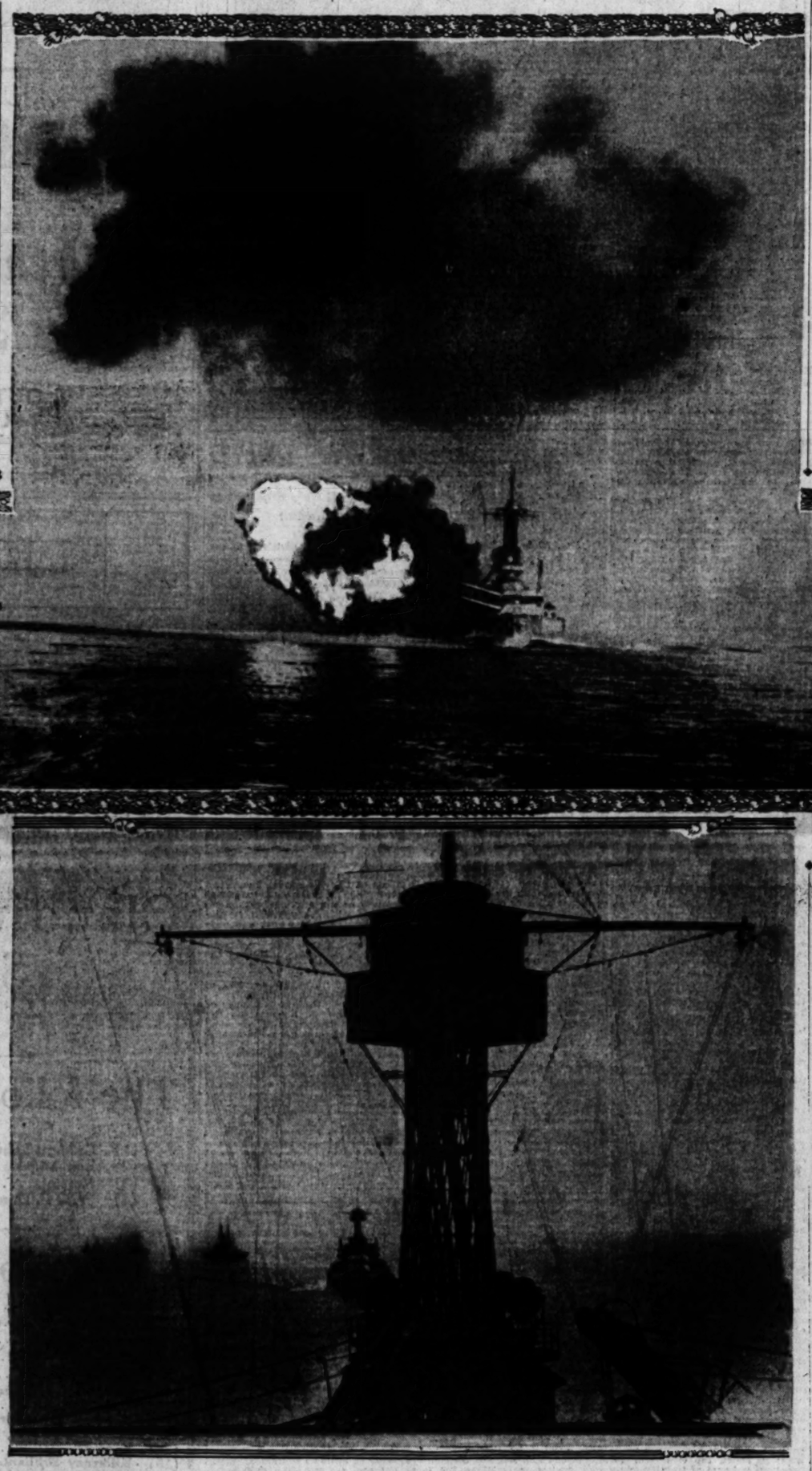
PART II: 22 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925

POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,342,120

UNCLE SAM'S BULLDOGS OF THE SEA PREPARE FOR PACIFIC TOUR

Following the watery trail blazed by "Fighting Bob" Evans when he led the fleet around the globe nearly two decades ago, the Navy is preparing to make its second friendly tour. The photographs shown below depict big-gun practice by one of the battle fleet and, below, a "different" view of the vessels of the fleet as they swing into line prepared for a cruise. [Upper photo by P. & A.]



...Y MEN LOOK FORWARD TO AUSTRALIAN CRUISE

...y Compare It to Trip Around ...ld in 1908; Improvements Since Then Are Many

BY WALDO DRAKE

...ry has stepped out in thousand-league boots since ...ion "Bob" Evans took sixteen American battleships ...world. Back in 1908 the girdling of the globe by ...fleet was regarded as a Herculean feat. Today it ...thing of an excursion.

WORLD TOUR FLEET AIDED BY ENGLAND

Now America Sends Navy Twice as Large on Long Cruise Alone

Sixteen battleships of 220,000 tons went around the world with Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans in 1907-09. They were the Connecticut, Admiral Evans's flagship, and the Maine, Vermont, Nebraska, Virginia, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, Kearsarge, Ohio, Maine, Georgia, Kansas and Minnesota. They were accompanied by the destroyer tender Arethusa and five destroyers, comprising the entire destroyer force of the Navy at that time. The fleet was coaled by British colliers, the Navy then not having sufficient fuel ships for its own fleet.

There will be forty-eight ships of 460,000 tons on the Australia-New Zealand cruise, ten battleships, twenty-five destroyers, five light cruisers, seven auxiliaries and the armored cruiser Seattle, flagship of the commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, Admiral Robert E. Coontz. The battleships will include the California, flagship of the commander-in-chief of the United States Battle Fleet, Admiral Samuel S. Robison; the West Virginia, flagship of the commander of the Battleship divisions, Vice-Admiral Henry A. Wiley, and the Tennessee, Colorado, Maryland, New, Mexico, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and Nevada.

Briefly, here is the itinerary of the combined United States Fleet during the coming Hawaiian-Australian-New Zealand maneuvers:

March 11: Battle Fleet, Scouting Fleet, Control force, arrive Los Angeles Harbor; April 3: United States Fleet, about 123 vessels, will sail for Hawaii via San Francisco; April 27, to June 7: United States Fleet in Hawaiian waters for war games and tactics; June 7: Scouting Fleet, less Light Cruiser Division Two, will depart for Atlantic Coast via Southern California ports. Battle Fleet remaining Hawaii for overhaul.

July 1: Battle Fleet, plus Light Cruiser Division Two and U.S.S. Seattle, will depart for Australia, New Zealand via Pago Pago, American Samoa; July 10: Battle Fleet at Pago-Pago.

July 10 to August 25: Battle Fleet en route to and visiting ports of Auckland, Wellington, Melbourne and Sydney; August 25: Battle Fleet en route Pago-Pago. September 1-10: en route Honolulu; September 10-20: at Honolulu; September 20-28: en route to San Pedro.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FAMOUS HORSES WILL BE IN SHOW

Aristocrats of Stables Are Being Groomed

Eastern Exhibitors Bring Blooded Steeds

All Boxes Taken; Europeans Among Holders

Equine hearts beat a nervous tattoo yesterday as the final preliminaries, such as special grooming and the regulation Saturday night bath, were under way in anticipation of the gala opening tomorrow night of the Fourth Los Angeles National Horse Show, which continues throughout the week at the Ambassador Auditorium.

Many strings of famous horses arrived at the great row of stables that has been constructed adjoining the auditorium, de luxe trains bringing the aristocratic steeds from such distant points as Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Colorado and Portland, Or.

There is a small army of attendants sleeking down the glistening coats of the spirited animals, combing out manes and tails and polishing dainty hoofs so that perfection of appearance will score in the judging when competition opens for $35,000 in cash prizes and the numerous special trophies, including the Reginald C. Vanderbilt cup for grand champion horse of the show.

That this is to be the greatest equine exhibition ever held in the West is now borne out by such concrete evidence as this:

A larger number of horses from the leading show stables of the country than any western show has boasted has been entered, and are on the ground.

All of the boxes in the double grand tier encircling the ring have been taken, the list of purchasers including the names of the elite of Los Angeles, notables from Europe and Canada, and men and women of international renown.

It is doubtful if any other city than New York could present such

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

WELL, it seems that even queens have their troubles. Especially with fashions.

Writing in a Vienna newspaper, Queen Marie of Rumania tells what a time she had designing a gown that she was sure would always be attractive and becoming.

When tight, short skirts came into fashion, however, her real troubles began. A queen, it appears, can't afford to be out of fashion; yet a queen has to get in and out of automobiles and walk across huge rooms with everybody looking on. And, to be frank about it, a queen has to be mighty careful not to show too much underpinning in the process.

THE SEDUCTIVE ADS

At last a candid soul admits doing what all of us do:

Henry O'Neill, an Irish author, has written a confession that he buys the magazines for the advertisements—not for the stories.

For the most part, magazine fiction is insufferably tedious. The movies have suffocated us with fiction plots. The fair and frail young-lady heroine couldn't possibly do anything that we haven't seen her do a thousand times; or the valiant and manly hero perform any new deeds of nobility that we haven't caught him at before.

But the advertisements have the same charm that an old-fashioned country fair used to have; or that window-shopping has now.

With due respect to the bulging intellects now settling the affairs of state in the nation's capital; with due regard for the news that tells the history of a day from Kankakee to Kartoum I always read the "swaps" before anything else in the Sunday paper.

I can always see a life drama in the man who wants to swap a double-barrel shotgun for a baby carriage.

COLORFUL CAFES

Since incautiously writing that there were no interesting cafes in Los Angeles, I have heard nothing else but.

Under the evident impression that I am dying of starvation—both soul and body—people even stop me in the streets and slip me tips where charming and colorful cafes hold forth.

Perhaps it is we eaters who are really to blame. My young friend, Ramon Novarro, says the trouble is we go into cafes to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

REMOVAL SALE

We move to our new building
2718 West Seventh Street
About February 15th

Big reduction sale now in progress

THE REEDCRAFT CO. INCORPORATED
827 West 7th Street

Books to Show Costumes Worn During All Ages

The Western Costume Company of this city is gathering material for what is said to be one of the most unusual sets of books ever published. The work is to present photographs of the leading characters in history and literature from the beginning of time to the present, showing accurately how they looked and particularly how they dressed.

The costuming experts of the Western Costume Company will spend several years gathering material for the books, basing their designs on all the available data, creating the costumes and photographing them in co-operation with a group of motion picture artists. The Western Costume Company already owns what is said to be the finest costuming bibliography in existence.

The work will be in great demand among motion-picture and theatrical producers. The first of a series of these photographs is shown in the rotogravure section of The Times today.

JURISTS INDORSE CONTEST

Leaders of Bench and Bar Tell Value of Oratory Competition Based on Constitution

No class of citizens has been more cordial in its support of the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution than the members of the bench and bar. Being in a position to discern more clearly than anybody else the painful lack of knowledge of even the simplest principles of our government on a large part of the general public, the judges and lawyers of the country have been the first to indorse a movement whose primary aim is the education of the younger generation in those principles.

Among the distinguished jurists who have taken an extraordinary interest in the contest movement is William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Last year Judge Taft journeyed from Washington to Chicago to deliver an address before a mass meeting of contestants from the Central Zone, gathered in that city, in which he pointed out the importance of training in the fundamental principles of the basic law of the land and congratulated them on their having taken advantage of the opportunity to acquire such training presented by the contest.

In addition to the Chief Justice, the other members of the



CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

Chamber Asked to Give Views on Federal Tax

Taxation is before the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for a vote in a national business referendum now being conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The propositions are put forward by a committee of the national chamber and if adopted by the membership will supplement a general taxation program to which the national chamber adheres as a result of earlier action. They deal with the imposition of inheritance or estate taxes and with co-ordination of Federal and State taxation systems. The specific proposals on which a vote is asked are:

(1.) The Federal government should always refrain from imposing estate or inheritance taxes.

(2.) The estate tax now levied by the Federal government should be repealed.

(3.) There should be an organization of representatives of the States and of the Federal government to co-ordinate national and State systems of taxation.

VAN DEGRIFT'S Standard and Finest Footwear
"End O'Sale" SALE

Three Days Only

3643 Pairs $5.00 Values to $14.00

Shoes You'll Want For All Occasions

Black or brown satin, black kid, tan calf, gold or silver brocade, white kid, brown kid, black, tan and gray suede—high shoes and mountain boots. Low heels—high heels.

All are broken lines of high grade ladies' shoes taken from regular stock

VAN DEGRIFT'S Standard and Finest Footwear

752 So. Hill St. Store Only

Lodge Men Plan Gigantic Conclave Street Spectacle

SUPERPAGEANT PROMISED

Directors of Shrine Convention Parade Assure Event That Will Surpass Any Heretofore Staged

Members of the civic parade committee for the national Shrine convention to be held in Los Angeles next June, held a meeting yesterday in the offices of Collector of Customs L. H. Schwaebe to discuss plans for the event, which is expected to be the greatest of its kind in the history of the country. Mr. Schwaebe is chairman of this committee.

Others on the committe include Park Commissioner Van Griffith, captain of the city division; Sheriff William I. Traeger, captain of the county division; Mrs. Deane Harris, secretary; Asst. Atty.-Gen. Erwin Widney, captain of the State division; Dudley Valentine and B. B. Smith of the United States Land Office, captains of the Federal division; Lee Moselle, Department of Public Service, chairman of construction of floats; A. F. Frankenstein, chairman of music, and Edgar L. Marshall, captain of banners and flags.

This committee in working out its plans is co-operating with Motley H. Flint, director-general of the executive committee, handling the entire program for the big conclave. Interest among the division captains for honors in the parade was said yesterday by Mr. Schwaebe to very keen.

CAPTAINS IN RIVALRY

"The members of the civic parade committee were carefully selected for their ability to put over big projects and there is no doubt that this parade will be a memorable event in the history of the city," said Mr. Schwaebe. "Each captain is determined that his division will overshadow the others in the mammoth procession."

George A. Fitch, recorder of Al Malaikah Temple of this city, announced yesterday that James W. Barber, recorder of Syria Temple of Pittsburg, Pa., and president of the Shrine Recorders' Association of North America, has returned to his home after holding conferences here to discuss the program for the annual meeting of the Shrine Recorders' Association to be held at Catalina on June 1.

This association includes in its members the recorders of the 155 temples of the jurisdiction of North America. Mr. Fitch is second vice-president of the organization and chairman of the committee to entertain the recorders during the meeting. Others on the committee are A. C. Brode, W. P. Jeffries, W. H. Harrison, R. H. Jeffries, W. B. Corwin and J. Tod Cook.

Praise for Director-General Flint for the work he is doing for the success of the convention was given in the following letter received yesterday from Imperial Potentate James E. Chandler, who was here recently to attend the ceremonies for the laying of the corner-stone of the new Al Malaikah Temple:

"I want to compliment you upon the tentative program sent out, which verifies everything I have said as to the entertainment that will be provided by your temple being the greatest ever held. This program and everything that you have worked out will certainly keep us all busy the entire time we are in your wonderful city."

Shrine Leaders Plan Giant Parade Spectacle



Preparing Lavish Event

Lower row (left to right)—Mrs. Deane Harris, secretary of committee; Collector of Customs L. H. Schwaebe, chairman; George W. Isaacs, representing Director-General Motley H. Flint. Top row (left to right)—Lee Moselle, chairman construction of floats; Sheriff William I. Traeger, chairman county division; B. B. Smith, chairman Federal division; Asst. Atty.-Gen. Erwin W. Widney, chairman State division; W. S. Valentine, Federal division; Park Commissioner Van Griffith, chairman city division.

NAVY GROOMING FOR LONG TRIP

(Continued from First Page)

the world with Admiral Evans. The central thought about that memorable cruise in the minds of those veterans in that the fleet came back home with the ships in better material condition and the crews healthier, better trained and seasoned, and filled with the old Navy spirit. Here are the ideas of Commander V. V. Woodward, chief engineer of the U.S.S. Tennessee:

"I was past midshipman on board the U.S.S. Kentucky and remember the improvements the trip wrought on my ship in particular," said Commander Woodward.

"When we left Hampton Roads the Kentucky burned seventy tons of coal a day at a ten-knot speed. We got out to sea and within four or five weeks were burning less than sixty tons and making the same speed.

"There were remarkable improvements after we got into the routine of the thing there were absolutely no breakdowns, our signal system became snappier and we went through tactics and maneuvers without a hitch. This coming cruise will have the same effect on the fleet and we ought to do it every year."

In fact, the coming cruise is of greater importance than in 1908. Today the United States Fleet is manned by crews, 30 per cent of whom are green men, due to the situation created at the close of the World War. It is therefore more important that these youngsters should get a head-full of the open sea than the wind-tamed sailormen who made the Navy their job in the days of "Bob" Evans.

Every day after the fleet leaves Hawaii on July 1, it will be in constant training on the way to Australia. There will be night battle attacks by the destroyers on the dreadnaught squadron; the fleet will break up into two opposing columns for strategical problems, gunnery exercises and search problems; in short, the crew will get twenty-four hours of training every day and it will be filled with plenty of fun.

Next September the 20,000 men, most of them green, gawky kids from Texas, Arkansas, the corn belt and such places, who will sail from this port in April will come back home, a clear-eyed, wind-tanned lot, with the rolling gait of sailors who know their job.

ESCROWS TO BE TOPIC

Metropolitan College Lecture of Interest to Realty Men

Considering that there are more escrows handled in Los Angeles than any other locality, a lecture on "What Real Estate Salesmen Should Know About Escrows," to be given tomorrow night at Metropolitan College, U.S.C., in the Transportation Building, will be of especial interest.

E. L. Farmer, a vice-president of the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles, and general manager of the escrow department of that organization, is to be the speaker.

The instructor in charge of this course in general real estate is Herbert M. Harwood, and this is the seventh of a series of twelve lectures held every Monday night, from 7 to 9:20 p.m., at Metropolitan College, in Room 1320. A limited number of visitors can be accommodated.

WOMEN AID HOSPITAL DRIVE

Leaders Announced for Five Divisions in Campaign to Raise Funds for Barton Institution

Mrs. Nichols Milbank, chairman of the women's divisions in the campaign to establish a building fund for the Clara Barton Memorial Hospital has announced five leaders of the women's divisions as follows: Mrs. David J. Beatty, Mrs. Patrick C. Campbell, Mrs. William H. Cline, Mrs. William Dellamore and Mrs. Judson Rives.

During the next two weeks these women will form an organization of 250 of the leading women of the city to assist in financing the new institution.

Mrs. Milbank, in speaking of the women's participation in the movement, emphasized the great appeal made by the nonprofit feature of the new institution. "The women of this city have always been foremost in assisting in every way in charitable campaigns," said Mrs. Milbank. "But in backing up the new hospital they are entering a different field, which has a tremendous appeal.

TO BE SELF-SUPPORTING

"This is the first opportunity that has ever been given to support a nonprofit hospital designed to care for the needs of the man of modest means. Its appeal lies in the fact that the hospital will be self-supporting and will render year after year a most valuable service to the community as a whole without the necessity of constant appeals for support. The tendency of such an institution is to make our people entirely self-sustaining and relieve some of the burden imposed upon charitable institutions. An institution of this kind also serves to maintain the self-respect and standing in the community of the man of modest means."

It is announced from headquarters that more than seventy-five of the leading men and women of the city have agreed to serve on the executive committee which formulates the definite plans for handling the building fund. It is expected that this committee will be completed within the next few days when full announcement of the membership will be given.

Meetings of the executive committee will be held three times a week, the first meeting to be held at the Biltmore, Monday noon and subsequent meetings on Wednesday and Friday. Active work for the actual raising of the fund will be started at the Monday meeting.

Attention is called by the committee in charge to the fact that this campaign for a building fund in no way conflicts with the activities of the Community Chest. An article issued from the Community Chest headquarters in a recent issue of the paper, stated that the raising of a building fund was not incorporated in Community Chest activities and solicitation made for permanent building funds was not intended to be covered by the Community Chest campaign.

The program for industrial growth and development undertaken by the commercial bodies of this city will have a considerable bearing on the requirements for hospital facilities, it was stated.

HOSPITAL SHORTAGE

Emergency cases frequently arise in all downtown industrial plants and business houses which demand the building of a great downtown hospital for handling such cases. Community institutions of this kind must keep pace with the business and industrial growth of the city. Hospitals are far behind in proportion to the development of the city, and only one-third of the necessary quota of hospital beds is now available. Added to this, the increased industrial growth and industrial expansion and growth in population require the immediate building of adequate hospital facilities.

Col. C. W. Decker, in charge of the government hospital service, recently stated: "For all practical purposes, there is not a single hospital bed available in Los Angeles that can meet any emergency or epedemic. There is a further side to consider in such an emergency. The limited number of hospitals also means that there is a limited number of nurses in training and should any emergency arise, there are no nurses available to care for patients outside of the institutions. The nursing profession plays a most vital part both in and out of hospitals in maintaining the health of the community. This in itself is a feature which cannot be overlooked."

OFFICE EXPERTS TO GATHER

National Business Show Will Bring Specialists of Nation to Los Angeles

More than 100 skilled office efficiency specialists will be attracted to Los Angeles from all parts of the United States to take active parts in staging and presenting the National Business Show, which opens March 9 for a week's run in the new Ambassador auditorium, heads of the exposition yesterday asserted.

These specialists, it was estimated, will be assisted in the various booths by approximately 500 other persons, making a total of 600, who will participate. The exhibition will be a composite affair, created by entries made by numerous Los Angeles distributors and dealers, as well as the local retail office supply houses.

Lending prestige to the event, it was pointed out that numerous heads of nationally known office efficiency firms, as well as technicians from their various departments, will be included among the 100 specialists expected to be present.

Emphasis was laid yesterday by Frank E. Tupper, who is supervising the show, on the fact that this assemblage of office-work scientists, all under one roof, will enable the Southern California business men and women to meet on a single visit a larger number of office experts than ever before were collected in Los Angeles.

Consequently, said Mr. Tupper, local business firms, ranging from corner grocers to the largest downtown offices, will be enabled to gain information and pointers equivalent to days of travel and hours of study in the leading accounting, auditing and sales organizations of the country.

Due to the increasing complexity of business, Mr. Tupper said, it has been found necessary for firms in all sections of the United States to cut overhead, increase efficiency and bring their organizations to a finer degree of public service. It is his opinion that the National Business Show, which for the first time in its history is to take place in Los Angeles, will accomplish that effect for many firms in the Southland.

Amusements and distractions of every nature will be eliminated at the show, according to a rule just issued. As a result, it is expected that every visiter will be a student in business efficiency.

Managers for the event declare that a more varied and valuable array of business equipment, methods and services than ever before has been assembled for any similar show will be grouped at the Los Angeles exhibition. Heretofore, the show has been given only in Chicago and New York, with the exception that last year San Francisco was awarded the event. This year the attraction is being arranged only for Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.

Invitations to the exposition will be extended to the business population of the Southland. Free admission tickets will accompany each invitation, it was said. As the exposition is designed purely as a business institution, no effort is being made to solicit patronge of those outside of the professional, office and business fields.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

eat and go away again. In Europe, they go to cafes to spend delightful hours. The eating is merely incidental.

POLICEMAN EXPOSED

There is one traffic cop who never can make me shudder again.

The next time he gives me one of those dreadful glowers, I am going to lean out of my car and say:

"Don't you try to scare me. I saw you coming to work this morning. You came in a sweet little coupe; and you had purple silk curtains in it and in the corner you had a cut-glass vase and a bunch of violets. Pooh for you!"

AIR—AND HOT AIR

Out of all this wise talk about army aviation—just now the cause of a furious Washington scandal—one fact stands out in the minds of those possessing common sense:

No one can possibly know how important flyers may be in the next war.

Experience has shown that it is impossible to anticipate the conditions of any war. The Russo-Jap War was absolutely different in every way from the Boer War. Nothing that they learned in the Boer War had much application to the World War. They had to learn the technique of trench warfare after the conflict was well under way.

Furniture and House Furnishings

Auction DeLuxe

10 A.M. Tomorrow, Feb. 16th 10 A.M.

At Our Beautiful Salesrooms

162 and 164 West Pico St. (At Hill St.)

Tomorrow's excellent event De Luxe will prove a boon to the home or apartment furnisher. The sale abounds in a myriad of choice furniture, Oriental and domestic rugs, art goods, bric-a-brac, etc., and also includes a consignment from one of Los Angeles' most prominent antique dealers of over

200 CHOICE ANTIQUES

including tables, chairs (of every description,) rockers, chests, desks, divans, settees in mahogany, rosewood, gold leaf, etc., and over 600 pieces of art glassware, china, statuary, brasses, silver, bronzes, etc., etc.

The modern furniture and furnishings include:

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS

Magnificent specimens of the dream weavers of the Orient in Persian Rugs in every wanted size from the smaller throw rugs to carpet sizes; 7 wonderfully beautiful CHINESE RUGS; Matched and separate Runners, etc. The DOMESTIC RUGS include ANGLO-PERSIAN, FRINGED WILTON, BODY BRUSSELS and AXMINSTERS, also 12 yards of Whitall's Body Brussels stair runner.

LIVING ROOM:—Handsome Grandfather Chime Hall Clock; Mahogany Brunswick Talking Machine; 88 Note Auto Player Piano; Sheniger Cabinet Grand Piano; several upright pianos; 25 handsome overstuffed, handcarved and other styles of Fireside Chairs, Hall Chairs and Rockers; 6 wonderful solid mahogany Colonial Library and Living Room Tables; Crotch mahogany (Chinese Chippendale motif) Writing Desk; Crotch Mahogany (Spinet Type) Writing Desk; two-tone Mahogany Telephone Set; Queen Mahogany Gateleg Table; Mahogany Davenport, Side and End Tables; Italian Wrought Iron Aquarium with Tiffany Bowl; Spanish Wrought Iron Footed Candelabra; gorgeous Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps in hand carved Mahogany and Polychrome, also Wrought Iron Standards with beautiful Silk Shades, etc.

DINING ROOM:—Handsome 7 piece American Walnut (Queen Anne motif) Dining set comprising elongated table with 6 beautiful high cane back and blue genuine leather seat chairs; 7 piece hand carved quarter-sawed oak dining set; 125 piece Gold Band English Dinner Set; 42 piece Limoges Dinner Set; Plano Plates; Etched and Cut Glassware; Decorative pieces; hand painted china; Satsuma; Silver Candelabra, etc., etc.

BEDROOM:—Magnificent 7 piece two-tone American Walnut (panoled) Queen Anne bedroom set comprising bow front bed, box spring, white curled hair mattress, 60" dresser, Chiffonette and full Cheval Vanity Dresser; beautiful 6 piece Old Ivory, hand decorated (over solid mahogany) bedroom suite comprising bed, box spring, white curled hair mattress, 54" dresser, triple mirror dressing table and cane seat and back chair; attractive 6 piece Birdseye Maple (Colonial) Bedroom suite; beautiful 6 piece Old Ivory (over hardwood) hand carved bedroom suite comprising bed, box spring, silk floss mattress, dresser, chiffonier, nightstand, writing desk, chair and rocker; 10 Mahogany, American Walnut, Birdseye Maple, Old Ivory and White Enamel Dressers, Dressing Tables, Chiffonettes and Chiffoniers, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS:—Western Electric Vacuum Cleaner with attachments; Utenco Electric Mangle; Aluminum and White Enamel Kitchenware, and many other items of equal interest.

BECAUSE OF THE DIVERSIFICATION AND ENORMOUS NUMBER OF OFFERINGS IN THIS EVENT DE LUXE, FAST SELLING WILL NECESSARILY BE THE ORDER OF THE DAY. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS A MOMENT OF THIS INTERESTING SELLING. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A. M., TOMORROW MORNING.

Real Estate Auction



2 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 17th 2 P.M.

LOT 60x120

This exceptionally beautiful 6 room Dutch Colonial

506 Mound Ave., South Pasadena

Route:—Pacific Electric car at 6th and Main Sts. to Fair Oaks and Mound Ave., walk ½ block west; Automobiles out Fair Oaks Ave. to Mound, ½ block west.

"AN UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY TO BUY ABSOLUTELY AT A PRICE OF ONE'S OWN MAKING AND ON RIDICULOUSLY EASY TERMS, ONE OF THE DAINTIEST HOMES IN SOUTH PASADENA. PICTURESQUELY SITUATED, JUST OPPOSITE BEAUTIFUL OAK LAWN PARK, WITHIN 6 BLOCKS OF TWO SCHOOLS AND ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES."

We have been commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Bunker (who are returning to their former home) to dispose of this excellent property and IT WILL BE DISPOSED OF AT THIS SALE. DRIVE OUT TODAY AND INSPECT IT. YOU'LL WANT TO OWN IT AND YOU MAY ON PRACTICALLY A RENTAL BASIS.

INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT

The entire interior woodwork is in Old Ivory and White Enamel, all walls beautifully done. Exceptionally beautiful Living Room 12x22 leads into Dining Room 12x15—each of these rooms have French Doors and Windows leading onto side lawn and rear cement porch; 7x10 Breakfast Room with built-in China and Crystal Cabinets; Large Kitchen with every wanted built-in feature, wood-stone sink and drain board; Porcelain Laundry Tub; 2 beautiful, large, light and airy bedrooms, each with commodious clothes closets and French Windows; full tile and porcelain bath with highest type of plumbing and fixtures.

SALIENT FEATURES

Especial attention is called to the unique and very beautiful lighting fixtures; SELECTED HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT HOME; beautiful front, side and rear lawns; FULL CEMENT WALKS AND DRIVEWAY; FULL CEMENT GARAGE; INDIVIDUAL COLE HOT AIR FURNACES; EVER READY HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM; in fact the last word in modern architecture making for attractiveness, comfort and convenience. Situated in one of the most beautiful residential sections of South Pasadena and surrounded by beautiful estates. SIMILAR AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES ARE SELDOM PRESENTED. BE SURE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS ONE. REMEMBER DAY AND DATE OF SALE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 2 P. M. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND TOMORROW, 10 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. For any desired additional information phone our offices.

H. P. BALL CO., Auctioneers

162 and 164 West Pico St.

ATlantic 9640, 9611.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 45 Years in Los A



Packard Grand $950

Kirchner Grand $485

Two piano values that challenge the prospective buyer to investigate. Of course, they may be had on agreeable terms.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

806-808 So. Broadway and 332 So. Broadway

Pianos, Phonographs, Radio, Band and Orchestra Instruments

Seeds Pots of all kinds Paints Cut flowers Art Pottery

"The most interesting store in America" "Visitors are always welcome"

Timely GERMAIN'S Tips

-in Los Angeles- since 1871

Germain's Great Sale

ROSES

A splendid collection of fine varieties at reduced prices. roses listed below will be on sale Saturday and the continue throughout next week with a constant change eties so that there will be new offerings every day.

Claudius Pernet Ro

$1.39 each

The following list at 39c e

No.		
(1)	Golden Ophelia	Yel
(2)	Los Angeles	Flame Pi
(3)	Herriott	Co
(4)	Wm. F. Dreer	Sal

The following list at 23c e

(5)	Maman Cochet	White	(23)	Paul Neyron
(6)	Bessie Brown	Creamy White	(24)	George Dickson
(7)	Augusta Victoria	Cream	(25)	Mrs. Chas. Russell
(8)	Captain Hayward	Crimson	(26)	Pres. Carnot
(9)	J. L. Mock	Rose Pink	(27)	Wellesley
(10)	Lady Gay (Climber)	Pink	(28)	Ulrich Brunner
(11)	Killarney	Pink	(29)	Mme. Jules Grolez
(12)	Countess of Gosford	Pink	(30)	Aviateur Bleriot (Climber)
(13)	Duchess of Albany	Red	(31)	Killarney Double
(14)	K of K	Scarlet	(32)	Climbing American Beauty
(15)	Killarney Brilliant	Rose	(33)	Climbing Hoosier Beauty
(16)	Mary, Countess of Ilchester	Crimson	(34)	Dr. Van Fleet (Climber)
			(35)	Flower of Fairfield (Climber)
(17)	Lady Hillingdon	Yellow		
(18)	Caroline Testout	Pink	(36)	Climbing Lamarque
(19)	Frau Karl Druschki	White	(37)	British Queen
(20)	George Ahrends	Pink	(38)	Black Prince
(21)	Ophelia	Pink	(39)	Silver Moon (Climber)
(22)	Leon Paine	Pink	(40)	Lady Ashtown

All the above list are bush roses unless otherwise noted. Please list with you. It will help you in making your selection.

No phone orders—No deliveries—No C.O.D.'s—No

...mpaign Launched to Bring Song Stars Here

...N OF FLYING ...LDS PLANNED

...cial Landings From ...n Winslow Desired

...n Is Being Put Before ...ber of Commerce

...Already Appropriated ...Work at Flagstaff

...establishment of a chain of ...ercial aviation fields extend... Los Angeles to Winslow ...e sacrificed to Secretary ...ment of the Los Angeles ...e of Commerce this week ...Hamler of Winslow. The ...ment of these fields has ...ested by Hamler, who ...e making personal appear... ...efore chambers of com... ...ong the proposed route. ...ons are practically com... ...the other major or emerg... ...ding fields every twenty... ...along the 400 miles of ...

...ler, who is working in the ...of commercial aviation de... ...in the Pacific South... ...been instrumental in the se... ...of landing stations ...proposed Los Angeles-... ...City air-mail route.

...Los Angeles-Winslow route ...the Union Pacific Rail... ...Yuma, Ariz., and will ...of either at Victorville or ...n the next station at Am... ...other stations will be found... ...Kingman, Selig... ...and Williams.

...n one field at Wil... ...half way between ...of Flagstaff, and two at ...from the Chamber of ...is appropriated $1000 ...of the fields in shape. ...an altitude of 7000 feet ...announced in this re... ...perfectly safe, accord... ...because of the fact ...emergency landing ...possible in that terri...

...ning trips will be run ...ield this summer over ...route. Two fields have ...ed at Winslow and ...near the petri... ...area, while another is sa... ...d Gallup, one at La... ...one at Albuquer...

...plans now being formu... ...commercial aviators in ...of New Mexico, tourists ...by motor can visit the ...Petrified Forests ...Indian religious ...by airplane within an ...as against several ...required in making the trip ...

...Visitors are always welcome
...MAIN'S Tips....
...since 1871

...Grand $950
...Grand $485
...at challenge the pros... ...estigate. Of course, ...on agreeable terms.
...CALIFORNIA COMPANY
...and 331 So. Broadway
...and and Orchestra Instruments.

...Great Sale o...
...SES
...ieties at reduced prices. ...le Saturday and the sale ...with a constant change in ...fferings every day.
...ernet Ros...
...each
...list at 39c eac...
.....Yellow
.....Flame Pink
.....Coral
.....Salmon

...list at 23c eac...
(23) Paul Neyron .....
(24) George Dickson.....
(25) Mrs. Chas. Russell.....
(26) Pres. Carnot .....Flesh
(27) Wellesley .....Crim...
(28) Ulrich Brunner .....Crim...
(29) Mme. Jules Groles.....
(30) Aviateur Bleriot (Climber).....Yel...
(31) Killarney Double .....Wh...
(32) Climbing American Beauty...Pink
(33) Climbing Hoosier Beauty...Pink
(34) Dr. Van Fleet (Climber).....Pink
(35) Flower of Fairfield (Climber).....Crim...
(36) Climbing Lamarque.....Wh...
(37) British Queen.....Dark ...
(38) Black Prince.....Wh...
(39) Silver Moon (Climber).....Wh...
(40) Lady Ashtown.....Pi...

...ss otherwise noted. Please bring ...u in making your selections.
...—No C.O.D.'s—No mail orde...

Blueebloods of Stables Ready to Perform



...ne Cup and Two of Horses That Will Compete

Mounted on Dublin, owned by Marco H. Hellman, is Bob Henry, seen in top picture. Below him is the Vanderbilt grand championship trophy presented by Reginald C. Vanderbilt, shown alongside. At the bottom is Rosewall from Irving H. Hellman's stable.

MISNAMED

"How do you like your new quarters?" asked the landlord, pleasantly. The fresh tenant gazed around and sadly rejoined, "There aren't quarters, they are only eighths."—[Boston Transcript.

RHOADES & RHOADES
Report Live-Stock Auctioneers
Office: 5122 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Phone Affiliate 8321

AT AUCTION

DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS 27
Tuberculin Tested
5 Miles east of center of SAN JACINTO
MONDAY, FEB. 16th at 10 a.m.
...ge cow of a fine herd. Four horses and farm implements. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

DAIRY COWS 17
...Tuberculin Tested Herd, via Talbert, ½ mile west of Greenville and 2 miles northwest of
SANTA ANA, TUESDAY, FEB. 17th at 10 a.m.
...ge cow of an extra good herd. Reg. Holstein bull. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

SACRAMENTO HOLSTEINS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18th at 10 a.m.
...choice of splendid fresh cows and close-up springers. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

CHOICE HOLSTEIN COWS 55
...the Los Angeles County Farm on the Downey-Long Beach ...Blvd., 1½ miles south of
DOWNEY, THURSDAY, FEB. 19th at 10 a.m.
...consist of choicely bred cows and heifers, mostly close springers, a number of ...producer lately over mild on the Pacific Coast. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS 100
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES, FRIDAY, FEB. 20th at 10 a.m.
...choice offering of a large, heavy producing local herd. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS 25
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES, SATURDAY, FEB. 21st at 10 a.m.
...choice offering of splendid fresh cows and close-up springers. Easy terms.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

FAMOUS HORSES WILL BE IN SHOW

(Continued from First Page)

a distinguished audience as that which will attend the brilliant opening tomorrow night. Among those who have come from far off for this event are:

Lady and Sir H. Montagu Allen of Montreal, Countess and Count Robert de Clairmont of France, Mrs. Loula Long Combs of Lee-Summit, Mo., Herbert M. Woolf of Kansas City, George J. Peaks of Winchester, Ill.; Claude L. Pemberton of Elizabethtown, Ky.; Charles N. Hancher of Wheeling, W. Va.; John McE. Bowman and Samuel W. Taylor of New York, and many others.

Sir H. Montagu Allen, C.V.O., is perhaps one of the best known horsemen of Europe and America. He was master of hounds for the Montreal Hunt Club, president of the famous Montreal Horse Show and is a director of the great Olympia Horse Show in England. He and Lady Allen are guests at the Hotel Huntington and the distinguished Canadian will officiate as a judge at the Los Angeles show.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt of New York made plans to attend this event, but ill health has prevented. As an evidence of his keen interest he sent a handsome trophy which will be one of the most important prizes to be competed for.

No city in the country has made such tremendous strides in development of interest in equestrianism as has Los Angeles in the three years since an annual horse show has become an established institution. Some of the best equine stock in the world has been brought to Southern California, and even without the entries from outside points horses entered from local stables would afford competition of the highest standard.

Take the great Easter Star from the stables of Marco H. Hellman, for instance. This splendid mount was the grand champion of the National Horse Show in New York in 1922 and the same year won the five-gaited saddle championship at the Kentucky State Fair. Mr. Hellman believes Easter Star is unbeatable, and there are many who agree with him.

Then we also have Rosewall from the wonderful string of horses entered by Irving H. Hellman. Rosewall was the 1924 grand champion in the heavy harness class and is expected to prove a sensation at the forthcoming event. Mr. Hellman has entered fourteen horses, and it is predicted he will carry away a large number of prizes.

One of the most interesting exhibitors is Mrs. Loula Long Combs, perhaps the best known feminine whip in the country. She has taken her string of prize-winners from end to end of the country, and possesses numberless ribbons and trophies. She will show "Animation," "Ovation," "Impression," "Temptation," "Admiration," "Carnation," "Flirtation," and "Discretion."

MANY EXHIBITORS

Among other important exhibitors are Guy G. Woodin and his daughters, Jane and Martha Woodin; Roy D. Bayly and daughter Nancy Belle Bayly; Mrs. John Frost of Pasadena; Maude S. Banks of Covina; Lin Howard of San Francisco; Mrs. Arthur Perkins of Wilmar, Cal.; Fred H. Bixby, Miss Deborah Bixby and Miss Elizabeth F. Bixby of Long Beach; George J. Peaks and sons of Winchester, Ill.; Miss Mabel E. Seely of Pasadena; Revel Lindsey English of Chino; Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Francisco; J. Vogt of Beverly Hills; Mrs. Meth Toplitsky, Jack Holt, Herman Wallace Hellman, W. W. Mines, Cecelia Hoyt De Mille, Joseph M. Thomas, R. C. Durant, F. W. Flint, Jr., and Maurice De Mond.

The entire show management has been under the direction of William S. Blitz, known to horsedom as one of the foremost experts on undertakings of this kind. Mr. Blitz gives high praise to the directors of the Southern California Riding and Driving Club for the fine manner in which that organization has sponsored the Horse Show, which in three years has attained national proportions. In fact this year the show became national through admission to membership in the Association of American Horse Shows, Inc.

"I am delighted with the high-class of entries that have come in and anticipate the keenest kind of competition in the ninety classes that are to be judged," said Mr. Blitz. "This show is sure to compare favorably with any of the large equine exhibitions of some of the larger eastern cities."

SHOW COMMITTEE

Wilbert Morgrage of Pasadena will be chairman of the Horse Show committee. Those serving with him will be: Stanley S. Andersen, Roy D. Bayly, F. W. Flint, Jr., Irving H. Hellman, Benjamin R. Meyer, W. W. Mines, Guy G. Woodin and E. Allen Russell.

There will be two special matinees, next Friday and Saturday, for children of various Catholic, Jewish and Protestant institutions, such as the Orthepedic and Children's hospitals. The directors subscribed to a fund to purchase seats for the youngsters as the net profits of the show will go to the Community Chest and it is desired to make this donation as large as possible.

FUND FOR OPERA TO BE SOLICITED

Minimum of $10,000 Needed to Assure Season

Association Promises High Order of Programs

More Popular Repertoire to be Given

To place civic grand opera on a safe and permanent basis, the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association is starting a campaign to raise a minimum of $10,000 to be known as a revolving or buffer fund. The money will be used to take care of preliminary expenses and to guard against any possibility of a deficit.

"Unless we have a fund of at least $10,000," said Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, president of the association, "we cannot feel safe going ahead and assuming full responsibility in addition to the tremendous amount of work involved.

"If the people of Los Angeles desire a permanent opera association of a character of that presented last October, we are ready to give it to them, but they must share a small part of the burden with us. Memberships in the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association sell at $100 and are good for life. Those who subscribe to this fund will be given preference when the time comes to subscribe for seats to the operas."

LARGER SUM IS AIM

It is intended to obtain the sum of $10,000 as a minimum but it is hoped to later increase this to the amount of the revolving fund used by the San Francisco Civic Opera Association. The northern city fund is $150,000.

The first performances given last fall by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association met with unusual success both artistically and financially and proved to be the first operatic venture here to come out at the end of the season without a deficit. Credit for this was given to Merle Armitage, business manager of the association, who is well known on the Coast as an impresario.

The coming performances this October are to be even greater than last year, it is said. Stars of the same magnitude are to be obtained, though it is planned to give a much more popular repertoire. Plans are under way to bring here this year one of the five of the world's greatest conductors.

NEW STARS COMING

Judge Bledsoe said last night that Los Angeles will this year improve greatly on its first effort if it is possible to do so.

"Many people thought our performances last year were about as good as any they had ever seen in this country," continued Judge Bledsoe, "but even with this record we hope to do better this time. We are going to bring new stars to this city, famous characters in grand opera, who have never been heard here. The chorus will be better because it will have had two years of training and our scenery and electrical equipment this year is to be of the very best.

"Nearly $5000 of the $10,000 we must have is in and we hope to reach our minimum goal within two weeks. Then, as last year, we will put on sale patrons' books which will give the public an opportunity to buy seats for the operas. This year, however, those who have given to the revolving fund will have first chance to obtain tickets on their patrons' books. No tickets will be given for money subscribed to the revolving fund."

SUBSCRIBERS' LIST

Following are the names of those who have already subscribed their $100 for the opera season:

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bryant, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd; George Leslie Smith; E. H. Furman; Anna F. Doolittle, Mrs. Enoch Pepper, Edward H. Uhl, W. A. Clark, Jr., Bishop Cantwell, Mrs. C. H. Crawford, A. S. Gibbs, Mrs. Oscar Trippett, Arnold Fraerber, Harvey S. Mudd, Secondo Guasti, Dr. F. M. Pottenger, N. H. Whittier; F. E. Woodley, Harry Culver, William G. Kirckhoff, W. I. Hollingsworth, John S. Cravens, Guerney Newlin, S. W. Mudd, J. E. Cook, E. N. Ross, Harry R. Collender, Mrs. Emily Benedict, G. Allen Hancock, Salvatore Monoco, Walter R. Simons Mrs. W. C. Bishop, Fred E. Keeler, Sherman Clay & Co., J. T. Fitzgerald, L. D. Sale, Paul G. Hoffman, Robert I. Rogers, Dr. Kendall Frost, West Hughes, Mrs. T. J. Fleming, J. Dabney Day, Irving H. Hellman, Mrs. Lettie N. McCusker, William M. Garland, Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, Edward C. Harwood, Llewellyn Bixby and Mrs. Nettie Case.

Commerce Body Approves Beach Lease Petition

The Chamber of Commerce this week indorsed the proposed initiative petition which has been circulated and presented to the city Council prohibiting the transfer or granting the right to use or occupy municipally owned beach frontage to any individual for private purposes.

The Chamber's action was based on the recommendation of its County and Municipal Affairs committee headed by A. J. Hill, chairman, who stated that the Chamber should do everything within its power to secure the passage of such an ordinance. The committee also recommended that some systematic plan should be put into effect looking to the control or the ownership of more of the beach frontage by public bodies.

As the result of this recommendation, President R. W. Pridham this week appointed a committee consisting of Sylvester L. Weaver, chairman, D. F. McGarry, and Paul G. Hoffman, to investigate the possibilities of the acquisition by the city of all beach property.

Colorful Language

A girl never feels blue when some man tells her she is the pink of perfection.—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of MUSIC—

A GENUINE
AMPICO
in the Franklin GRAND Piano
for only
$2075
[CONVENIENT TERMS]

Although the AMPICO is unquestionably the greatest musical invention since the invention of the piano itself—it is no more expensive than the ordinary so-called reproducing piano, or player piano. Whether you prefer this grand model, or the upright foot-power model at $845, you are assured the utmost in piano quality and value for every dollar invested—backed by Fitzgerald's 33 year's reputation for integrity and service.

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Times

Macurda Gives Lecture Series on Many Topics

In a series of ten interesting and instructive lectures on "The Essentials of Culture," A. A. Macurda, noted educator, has boiled down the principal elements of human knowledge, literature, history, science, mathematics and language, into a condensed form easily assimilable by busy men and women.

These lectures are given in a clear understandable manner and constitute a review of these important subjects invaluable to those who wish to keep posted on cultural and educational subjects.

Mr. Macurda will show that one evening a week spent in the acquiring of knowledge will do wonders toward broadening one's mental horizon.

The lectures will be given every Monday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Los Angeles Coaching School, 1609 West Ninth street, at Union, beginning on the 16th inst.

CLASSES OFFERED TO BUILDERS, ENGINEERS

Classes of interest to engineers and builders are those in engineering mechanics and strength of materials, starting at the University of California extension division the 24th inst. The engineering mechanics' class will meet in Room 4, Woodbury Building, from 7 to 8, and the other from 8 to 9. Registration for these classes is taken at 315 South Hill street.

...those possessing ...possibly know ...flyers may be in ...has shown that it ...to anticipate the ...my war. The Rus... ...as absolutely dif... ...y way from the ...Nothing that they ...n Boer War had ...tion to the World ...nd to learn the ...rench warfare aft... ...was well under

OCEAN STORM MAK... LOBSTER CHEAP F...

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE ...]

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Lobster ... breakfast, dinner and supper ... daily menu at Deauville ... ing the gale which has been ... ing the coast for ... storm subsided every ... crevice in the rocks was ... lobsters which had been ... ashore. The native lobster ... with the sea-food trade ... usually decorating only the ... Paris. It is estimated that ... worth of lobsters came to ... tide.

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Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

SOONER OR LATER

The 16-year-old San Francisco murderess now wishes she were back washing the dishes. Sooner or later they all discover that woman's place is in the home.

SOON BE HERE

A London physician has invented an instrument so sensitive to heat that it will record a maiden's blush. Now all the sheiks will be carrying one to see whether she has really kept that schoolgirl complexion.

THE EASIEST WAY

Many of the New York cafes present the moving spectacle of white girls and yellow men dancing together in numbers. Possibly this is another way of disposing of our oriental problem. We can jazz it away.

THE CENTENARIAN

Through a co-operation of preventive medicine, hygiene, sanitation, dietetics, deep breathing and happy thoughts man is now brought to the point where at least 100 years may be the normal expectancy of life. It is quite evident that the ordinary span of human life has actually been prolonged and that further progress in this direction is being made. The insurance companies are sure of it and it is hoped and trusted that they will give their policyholders the benefit of this fortunate discovery.

THE NEW WORLD

London concedes that Chicago is the world's bread basket. This was a position that formerly belonged to Liverpool, but the granary is now on the western continent. It is also claimed that Chicago is the world's meat market—at any rate, when the universe is to be fed it is necessary to consult Chicago regarding the bread and meat. Many countries find it very difficult to feed themselves——and they are among the most ancient peoples, at that. America is one of the freshest civilizations and is not only able to take care of itself, but some of the Old World besides.

HELPS THE TROLLEY

Nearly 10,000 new motor busses were put into commission last year. In all sections of the country this form of transportation is extending and finds large use in feeding business to the trolley lines. They can work together as readily as in competition. Nearly 400 different lines of steam or electric transportation have busses running in auxiliary service. There are also some 10,000 country schools in America using busses to transport the pupils to and from their studies. There are a great many brands and still plenty of room for improvement in construction. The bus goes bravely on.

COMING ON WHEELS

According to informal compilations of the Automobile Club a total of approximately 700,000 persons came into the State of California last year in motor cars. Some of those who crossed the plains two generations ago in the covered wagon are today repeating the trip amid the upholstered comforts of a limousine. But they are all coming to California. It is the judgment of the club officials—measured by the registrations thus far this year—that 1925 travel will surpass all previous years. Nearly one-third of those who come to this State on wheels of their own find it advisable to remain and, therefore, this addition to the population each year would make a large city.

THE SPECULATORS

Traders and speculators bought and sold more than half of the nation's entire crop of wheat within the span of a single week. The actual bargaining probably occupied less than a dozen hours. It is a mighty good thing that the traders who bought the wheat did not have to carry it home. In the whole dickering probably nobody saw a bushel of the real grain. Whether this is good business or not, the fact remains that wheat has been boosted to a price such as it has touched but a few times in the world's history. Everyone would rejoice to see the farmer get it all, but the grower probably had to dispose of his crop while the market was young and fickle. This is a speculative world and men do their trading on what they think the other fellow wants.

POLITICAL FARMERS

It is hoped that this new American Council of Agriculture will be something more than a round-up of political farmers. The country has quite a number of agricultural associations now and a farm federation might centralize their general aims. Whether the Council of Agriculture expects to provide this chain is not yet determined. Agricultural associations which discuss the making of new laws rather than the problems of marketing or the diversification of crops are political rather than practical and, therefore, more liable to do the rancher harm than good. The most miserable mistake that a farmer can make is to believe that Congress can determine and dispose of the problems of the land by making a few new laws. Yet a lot of politicians upholster their lives by fostering and encouraging this belief.

THE UNPARDONABLE VICE

If all the men and women in America would let the wise words of President Coolidge on right living sink deep into their hearts, hypocrisy, which has been called "the only vice that cannot be forgiven," would cease to be so lamentably and disgracefully common in this country. The President pointedly intimated his abhorrence of this condition, one of the greatest evils of our times, in his address to the Foreign Missionary Conference of North America at Washington recently when he said:

> The most effective missionary work will be that which seeks to impress itself rather through example in living rightly than through the teaching of precept and creed.

There are thousands of people who need to have the great sermon contained in these few forceful words preached to them every day of their lives, for the evil of teaching virtue and practicing vice never can be too often or too strongly inveighed against. The man who is leading a dual life, the woman who is living a lie, too often are found even in the most communities in these days of what the critics of our age term "modern degeneracy."

These misguided ones seem to think that all that is necessary to cover and condone their wickedness is an outward exhibition of morality and that, after all, the only real sin is in being found out and exposed to the world.

Such a person displays a complete line of morals in his shop window, but has a very small stock on his shelves. Of all misdoers he is the most repulsive. By his parade of virtue he confesses to the world his appreciation of the fact that morality is something highly to be esteemed and he would love dearly to have everybody believe that he is in full possession of it and that it actuates him in all his dealings. But his thoroughly vicious private life denies the good and accepts and adheres to the evil.

It is sickening to persons of probity to note the doings of those professional reformers whose preachings are eminently commendable, but who ally themselves with secret cabals whose aims and activities are damnable. These busybodies who, in their unauthorized and unwarrantable way, seek to regulate the affairs of the community and who assure themselves of the value of what they are doing when they are only meddling, muddling and misdoing are a disgrace to our civilization and a blot on our national escutcheon.

Intellectual visitors from abroad who come to study our institutions are amazed to find so much of this betrayal of our racial honor and they go home and write justly censorious things about us. They say, for one thing, that here is a country which prohibits the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating beverages whose citizens secretly and habitually break the law by purveying liquor everywhere, even at the doorsteps of the national Capitol, who smuggle it into their homes or make it there and whose children see them doing that which the law expressly forbids.

"What is the effect upon those American children?" these critics logically ask. "And what is the effect of the gambling they see in their homes and of the association of their father or mother with doubtful company?"

And these foreign critics see other things which shake their faith in American morality. They read in our metropolitan newspapers articles published by journalistic impostors who would try to gain credit for virtue by extolling it at all times and by condemning the very vices which they habitually practice in their private lives; and the critics say "What monumental hypocrisy! It is not to be matched anywhere."

The vicious acts of those who lead dual lives, who think nothing of infidelity to their marriage vows, are deranging as well as disgracing our social system.

"The healthy soul," as Emerson says, "stands united with the just and the true." And from this it may be argued that the soul diseased by rank hypocrisy is closely allied with the unjust and the false.

The true man or woman is the best expression of the spiritual laws which are essentially and everlastingly moral. All transgressions of those laws, all deviations from the moral standard, are severely punished, for "to live a life which is a perpetual falsehood," says Victor Hugo, "is to suffer unspeakable tortures."

Sanity rejects the idea that the people who lead such lives are really happy in any sense or that they are in any respect normal and wholesome types of their race. They are miserable perverts, who must bear the consequences of their vices, no matter how loud their professions of virtue.

SIMPLE-MINDED AMERICANS

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, ex-president of Amherst College, asserted lately that we Americans are very simple-minded. We are very clever at making shoes or selling real estate, he said, but we know nothing of the art of living.

He then elaborated his idea by showing that our constant desire for more money was an outstanding proof of our simple-mindedness. We are, he indicated, like children already surfeited with candy, who constantly cry for more candy. We have become money addicts instead of earnest seekers after the things more precious than money. Americans already have much more money than sense, he said.

That is a comforting thought to those of us who have little money. We feel that the doctor, at any rate, was not alluding to us. But second thought takes away that solace, for most of us are as keenly after money as those who have it. We are merely so far behind it that nobody realizes we are after it—not even we ourselves.

However, we must give Dr. Meiklejohn credit for showing great astuteness. He was addressing an audience of young people when he made those remarks, and certainly he knew how to impress them with a thirst for his ideals. How better could one make modern young people shrink from the pursuit of money than by telling them it showed their simple-mindedness?

PURSUIT OF WEEVIL

Half a dozen especially contrived airplanes are in use in Texas for the purpose of spraying the plantations of the Lone Star State against the ravages of the boll weevil. It must be rather terrifying to the boll weevil to have a huge thunderbug swoop down from the heavens and spray its eyes full of carbolic acid as it passes. No bug wants to be a cotton pest in the State that gets after it with flying monsters, for, by the time they finish their task, they hear no weevil, see no weevil and speak no weevil.

Another Sad Story



[Copyright, 1925, by Public Ledger Company.]

HORSE AND HORSE

It is refreshing to see a chestnut Kentuckian carry a mounted police officer and sniff his mussle from a dignified height over the steering wheel of his arch enemy, the auto. There is a satisfaction even for the pedestrian in the haughty gleam of his knowing eye when, pricking his ears and swishing his tail, the horse nods his head in approval of the summons card which the officer leaves for the tardy parker.

Man's true friend has his inning on such an occasion. He looks around the hurrying mob for recognition which the motor highbrows scornfully refuse him. He seems to say: "The motor cop may pocket you on the highways in the country, but we of the cavalry still control the heart of the city's traffic."

It is different with the rag man's bony hack. If the Humane Society had a full treasury the worn-out plug would find a comfortable stall in a State poor-horse farm. The city ordinance, to spare them the humiliation of limping on the hard pavement, is a blessing in disguise for the poor old veterans.

With the fine-blooded thoroughbred it is not the right of way, which the city ordinance has given the automobile, but the hurt of pride, which stings. The jockey's remark on the innovation of the auto, "I'd rather trust my bloody neck to Lassie's common sense than to the bally driver's lack of it," speaks no louder than the London cabby's complaint, "'Aint the 'eavy 'aulin' that 'urts the 'osse's 'oofs; it is the 'efty 'ammer on the 'ard, 'ard' road."

What should good old Dobbin care, anyhow, so long as he is petted by the polo champion or takes his appreciative master on his morning constitutional? His independence is safe so long as he keeps the pace of Dan Patch or Zev and brings home the Derby purse or the Grand National to his proud owner. He still keeps the affection of his female admirers, who give him more kisses than the lounge lizzard can ever expect. The healthy breathing clouds of pure equine steam from the gritty, blood-red nostrils of the cantering sprinter on the bridle path still has more stirring music than the soft purr beneath the Rolls Royce or the Pierce Arrow's silver-lined hood. His prowess on the turf and the steeplechase course is not dimmed by all the million flivvers which Henry Ford turns loose on the pavement to scare him off the road.

EDUCATE FILM CHILDREN

Children working in the films are going to have proper schooling if Raymond B. Dunlap, head of the child-welfare department of the Board of Education, can help them, and doubtless he can, for he has the law behind him. The parents and guardians of the little actors and other film workers whose education has been neglected will be held strictly to account hereafter if three hours' daily instruction is not given to them. Of late only four hours a week have been required. This new action will mean fewer hours in the studio for these young folks and perhaps smaller pay, but they will be saved from ignorance.

A child may become ever so famous and high-salaried a film actor and yet the greater prize of education, which money cannot buy, will be beyond reach unless he receives a proper schooling, and the child will be in a far less enviable position than the one who never stood before the motion-picture camera, yet has had good mental training.

There is little for other children to envy in the lot of these infant actors. They are in a way to become very badly spoiled. When a mere child gains such fame under the blinding Klieg lights that the news of the birth of his baby brother is cabled all over the world, the tremendous importance lent by artificial exaltation, together with the adulation, chiefly feminine, expressed on all sides, would be enough to make a boy require a size eight hat when he arrives at adolescence, and a girl 'the good Lord only knows what.

To be sure, a good education would greatly help such a child to see the fictitious side of life, though it is hard to cram philosophy into juvenile craniums. It is to be hoped that all the children of the film studios, famous or unknown, may receive the inestimable boon of education.

JOHN BULL TAKES A FLYER

Details of two huge air cruisers now being built in England are given by a writer in the New York Times. The larger of the two is designated as R-101 and is scheduled to begin passenger and mail service to India early in 1927. It will have a length of 720 feet and a diameter of 130 feet, the like dimensions of the Los Angeles being 660 and 95 feet. It will carry twice as much gas as the Los Angeles, will have a lifting power of 155 tons and will carry a load of seventy-five tons, as compared with the fifty tons of the Los Angeles. Its seven engines will develop 4200 horse-power, or more than twice the power of our big ship; will carry 100 passengers and, it is claimed, will be able to remain at sea as long as three weeks. 'Ere's our 'and, John! May she fly high and never founder!

THE BIG MUNN

Wayne Munn, the giant college boy wrestler, tossed the massive Zbyszko through the scenery at their recent meeting. They now have to have a net in front of the building where he performs to catch them as they come through the window. The bigger they are the harder they fall. There doesn't seem to be anybody left in the mat game to give the Wahoo boy a workout.

Just About It
by James J. Montague



HERE AND THERE

My tailor sends a bill to me
And as I glance at it,
A line in pen and ink I see
As follows, "Please remit!"
That it's his right to send the bill
I fully understand,
But he might wait at least until
The suit has come to hand.

In England, when a tailor sends
A man a suit of clothes,
Unto the invoice he appends:
"Remit, please, in six Mos,"
"Mos" meaning "months," and he would feel
Importunate and rash,
Were he to put in an appeal
For any present cash.

Indeed, it only is of late
That in the tailor trade
In London, they've not had to wait
A twelvemonth to be paid.
And Britons, stunned as by a blow,
Look angered and surprised
And say the men in Savile Row
Are getting Yankeeized.

It is a great and hustling land,
This land that gave us birth,
Our business principles are grand—
The grandest on this earth.
We have, for sip and pep and stir,
The Britons beat a mile,
But I admit that I prefer
The London tailors' style!

(Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



TO WARD 18,
San Francisco Hospital

Others call you Isolation.
You are that—and come again!
I shall dub you Desolation,
Desolation ten times ten.

Here I'm stuck to serve a sentence—
End o' time and crack o' doom—
Sure, a man should find repentance
In this lonely languid room.

Sleeping sickness over yonder,
Whooping cough the other side;
Makes a feller sort o' ponder
On the sins he's blithely tried.

Also makes him think o' meadows
Bowing to the breeze of June—
Not to mention mystic shadows
Melted by the magic moon.

Life's a playroom and we toss it
Full o' things, like naughty boys;
Then they lock us in the closet
And we miss our scattered toys.

Why philosophize? It only
Gives a tiny, transient thrill,
Then the room is twice as lonely
And the air is twice as still.

. . . . . .

This my plea: When they extend me
Some sweet day beneath the sward,
God or devil will not send me
To his Isolation Ward.

MERLE CROWELL.

OLD HOUSES

BY ELEANORE J. PARKER

Old houses stand quietly here and there in this city. Every day we see the new houses building, hideous houses, mysterious Moorish houses, plain little wooden houses, the word "Respectability" for a door-knocker, big, pretentious houses hugging the hillsides, all speaking of progress. But in these lovely new houses our hearts are weighted down with despond.

There is an emptiness, an aching void in new houses that only time can cure. They have no atmosphere, only style.

Come with me, dear comrade, into an old house and I will make you realize its invisible beauty.

* * *

See how the pictures cling to the walls; for years they have companioned together; for years they have absorbed the thoughts and the looks of this dear family. They have never been outraged by alien hands. No, this dear house has never been rented furnished, and every nook and corner of wall space tells a story.

Here by the door are the paintings mother and grandmother bought in Italy when mother was a lovely young thing in muslin gowns.

See, there is her picture, the smiling young girl, with long golden curls. Ah, yes, so many years ago.

There are Aunt Jane's samplers and Cousin Sarah's little miniatures, such dear little girlies, with their long, lace-trimmed panties.

Here in a corner are grandma's pet pictures. Did you know Queen Victoria gave her that one?

All the chairs and tables are friendly; they are old. No glittering new relation disturbs their serenity. If perchance a new piece comes, lo, it, too, is old and had belonged to one of the family. Dead hands have polished its woodwork into its present beauty; dead hands have rested upon its embroidered arms. It is hallowed by sweet associations and it fits in here in the old house of bygone glory.

* * *

On the wide steps of the wide stairway so many feet have passed up and down, down and never up again. Sailor son, who came down so gaily one day, and in a far-away grave he lies, and is only a memory. Gay Dorothy came down one day and in her shimmering gown of bridal glory she made a fairy place of the old stairway. Dorothy—ah, God, the ghost of a woman passes up and down when all is quiet in the old house, and far away in a foreign land an outcast died, and in the old house a name was erased from a Bible.

* * *

Beside the old fireplace the floor has been pressed by many feet. There in the chilly evenings the logs crackled and beside the glowing heart of the fire old friends met and eyes now dim grew bright again, for memory was the honor guest. The good wine and cordial warmed the heart of the passing guest, and the soul of the host rejoiced. For in old houses the spirit of hospitality never dies. It came with the first long-ago owners and it has always remained.

* * *

No winds blow through old houses, no sounds rush to startle or entertain curious neighbors; it is a place of secrecy; it is the home, and inviolate. No one must guess the heartaches, no one must know that disaster has come to its inmates. Noble old walls, so thick and gossip-proof, you are the guardians of the family honor, draw close the curtains that none may peep into the old house when they would weep alone.

The big front door shows a brave front, see how the brass knocker shines. Old Dinah, old, yet a worker, loves that knocker, it is her pride to keep it shining, let weal or woe come.

At night when all is quiet in the old house the ghosts of other days come back. There in the old chairs they sit. Hush, listen! there is a little sigh upon the air, the curtains stir, down the stairway they come, the people who lived here long ago. A perfume steals into the quiet room and there is a joy and loveliness incomparable. It is grandma and grandpa, that bride and groom of long ago. They have come back to look at the old house.

* * *

A woman stands at the door of an old house and she is weighted with her years. In dumb agony she presses her face against the inanimate door and whispers. "Dear old house, I leave you all my memories, close shut within you all my loves and tears. Would that I might enfold you within these withered arms and crush you down into dust, that in your dust only might lie my memories. I must leave you, my treasure house of love, for alien hands to tend or destroy. I had but asked to die within your friendly walls. Now I am poor and I must go away. Adieu, old house, old house, I leave within your walls my life. I wander forth to find a habitation for my body, my heart has died and I am homeless."

ALL ALIKE

Count Galen, once chaplain to the Emperor of Austria, said on disembarking from the Majestic at New York:

"The young are alike the world over. An elderly woman was visiting her married daughter in Vienna.

"'I hope, my dear,' she said 'that you cling to the good old-fashioned custom of kissing your children good-night.'

"'Yes, mother,' the married daughter answered. 'I always kiss them good-night when I'm able to wait up for them.'"—[Exchange.

Adjustable Legend

Caller: So this is the old settle you told me you had picked up at such a bargain? My dear, it's a perfect treasure! It looks as if there might be some real old legend connected with it.

Hostess: Well, there was, but at the price I offered the dealer said he would have to keep the legend and connect it with an antique bedstead that he had.—[Western Christian Advocate.

PEN PO...
Knocking ... carbon or envy.
The trouble ... that they don't ...
A man may ... property ... real value.
Maybe girls ... same as ever, ... of telling.
An executive ... the worrying ... nates do the ...
The social ... any more ... than on the ...
It is not ... woman that ... cle of admirers.
Men who are ... much harm as ... reckless with ...
Many a man ... side his broad ... less it ... beloved ...
A girl is never ... to do anything ... to powder her ...
One of the ... idle rumor.
As a rule, ... man has the ...
No man is ... can be fooled ...
The smiles ... win more ... men.
The trouble ... many men ... zles of their ...
The familiar ... may now be ... your pardon."
No woman is ... repeat the ... about herself.
It doesn't ... convince ... more than you ...
The women ... tremely low-cut ... has no fear of the ...
A wise man ... itations. It is ... are merely ... of themselves.
If a gambling ... man every new ... the police to have ... equipped here ...
When the ... of the Lincoln ... the sightless ... dark cell?
Apparently the ... ass convict ... the penitentiary ... 'Choose Your Own ...
If jazz music ... musicians continue, ... mitted is merely ...

RIPPLING ...
LOW ...

We who live in ... where there is no ... gather in exultant ... ter day or so, telling ... ord stands back in ... "Back in Missouri, ... says a glad and ... "It is colder for this ... than an Arctic ... bear and reindeer ... plains my knee-deep ... to' think of guys, ... in other years, ... blizzard flies, ... ears, while we ... skies, drinking ... beers." It is mighty ... gloating over ... are living in a ... winter seldom such ... is a disgrace, and ... ture leads. "Only ... remark, mingling ... ning hosts. "Only ... the bark from the ... posts; here the ... living up to ... In the meantime ... the helpful Daily ... that it will relieve ... in distress; ... sent of the City Jail under ... case hall, and the wise ... up and down Spring street ... that he would never be ... of murder. The same ... Home State Bed ... a mean! Half the ... life in a safe and ... reading to your wife ... have to bed of the ... where your ... dwell. "Peace, ... feet." ... beard;" ... sheet tales ... appeared, and ... and sweet as ... weird.

LIKE FAIRY STORY

... history in Los Angeles ... a fairy story, and it be... ... time ago. In fact, it ... ... eighty-eight years ago, the ... he was born, because he ... his eyes in this city. And ...

OLD HOUSES

BY ELEANORE J. PARKER

d quietly here and there in this busy Los
the new houses building, intriguing
Moorish houses, plain little wooden
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dear comrade,
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hey have com-
for years they
thoughts and
r family. They
traged by alien
ear house has
furnished, and
orner of wall

are the paint-
grandmother
en mother was
ing in muslin

r picture, the
with long gold-
so many years

Jane's samplers
's little minia-
tle girlies, with
med panties.
are grandma's
ou know Queen
hat one?
and tables are
old. No glitter-
sturbs their se-
e a new piece
's old and had
of the family.
lished its wood-
al beauty; dead
upon its em-
is hallowed by
and it fits in
ouse of bygone

•

ps of the wide
et have passed
n and never up
who came down
and in a far-
, and is only a
othy came down
her shimmering
ory she made a
old stairway,
the ghost of a
and down when
old house, and
gn land an out-
the old house a
rom a Bible.

•

replace the floor
by many feet.
ly evenings the
beside the glow-
fire old friends
dim grew bright
was the honor
wine and cordial
of the passing
of the host re-
houses the spir-
never dies. It
t long-ago own-
ays remained.

•

w through old
rush to startle
s neighbors; it
recy; it is the
e. No one must
es, no one must
has come to its
d walls, so thick
ou are the guar-
lly honor, draw
that none may
ouse when they

•

r shows a brave
e brass knocker
old, yet a work-
ocker, it is her
hining, let weal

ll is quiet in the
ts of other days
in the old chairs
sten! there is a
he air, the cur-
he stairway they
who lived here
ume steals into
d there is a joy
mparable. It is
odps, that bride
ago. They have
at the old house.

•

at the door of
she is weighted
in dumb agony
ace against the
and whispers.
eave you all my
hut within you
tears. Would
old you within
s and crush you
at in your dust
y memories. I
y treasure house
ands to tend or
ut asked to die
ly walls. Now I
must go away.
ld house, I leave
my life. I wan-
a habitation for
t has died and I

PEN POINTS

Knocking usually
carbon or envy.

The trouble with
that they don't stay

A man may have a
property without
real value.

Maybe girls blush
same as ever, but
of telling.

An executive is a
the worrying while
nates do the work.

The social swim
any more clothes on
than on the beach.

It is not always the
woman that is the
cle of admirers.

Men who are stingy
much harm as the
reckless with their

Many a man doesn't
side his bread is
less it is buttered on

A girl is never in
to do anything that
to powder her nose

One of the busiest
idle rumor.

As a rule, the fewer
man has the fewer

No man is really a
can be fooled the

The smiles and
win more battles than
men.

The trouble is
many men making
sles of their jobs.

The familiar "Beg
may now be succeeded
your pardon."

No woman is such a
repeat the mean
about herself.

It doesn't require
convince people
more than you do.

The woman who
tremely low-cut
has no fear of the

A wise man knows
itations. It is only
are merely smart

of themselves.

If a "gambling king"
man every now and
the police to know
equipped bars are

When the blind
of the Lincoln Heights
the sightless sleuth
dark cell?

Apparently the first
ess convict sees when
the penitentiary is a
'Choose Your Own Exit."

If jazz music is stolen,
musicians contend, the
mitted is merely petty

RIPPLING RHYME

LOW DOWN

We who live in
where there is no
gather in exultant
ter day or so, telling
ord stands back in
"Back in Bigstown, my
says a glad and
"it is colder far than
than an Arctic night,
bear and reindeer
plains my keen delight.
to think of guys, friends
in other years, living
blizzard flies, icicles
ears, while we loaf
skies, drinking
beers." It is surely
gloating over stricken
are living in a place
winter seldom ends,
is a disgrace, and all
ture lends. "Back in
remark, mingling with
ning hosts, "bitter
the bark from the
posts; here the land
living up to springtime
In the morning
the helpful Daily
that it will relate
in distress; people
Home State find
a mess! Half the
life in a calm and
reading to your wife
have to tell of the
where your old-time
dwell. "Jasper
feet," "Peter
beard;" in the
sheet tales like
appeared, and our
and sweet as we
weird.

WALT

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METROPOLITAN FEATURES



FARMER PAGE—KING OF SPRING STREET'S MONTE CARLO



Where Los Angeles Gamblers Have Been Winning and Losing Fortunes

At the left, above, is Farmer Page, dominant figure in gambling circles of Los Angeles, who has admitted killing another underworld figure, Al Joseph. The drawing in the center is an exact reproduction of one of the big Los Angeles gambling joints drawn by a Times staff artist. The smaller photographs above show scenes taken during a raid by the police.

HOW LOS ANGELES NEWSIE BECAME CZAR OF GAMBLING TRUST AND MADE FORTUNE

...rolled the dice of fortune for "Farmer" Page and they turned up snake's eyes. ...ny hand swept up the cubes and with them "Farmer's" luck. Rolling dice made him ...King and one roll of fortune's dice swept him from his throne and into the City ...under charge.

...ains flying upward ...bottles followed ...popping of auto- ...ady on the morning ...not to trembling ...the throne of Milton ...so-called boss of ...

...room was opened by ...ar of a bootlegging ...st Sixth and Valen- ...streets throughout the ...ment the Barber's." ...from Page's auto- ...and one of them ...and killed Al Jo- ...dealer in one of ...establishments. ...afternoon. Page ...the City Jail under ...and the wise ...Spring street ...bet on him would never be ...murder. The same ...whispered that Page ...They said that he ...out to him.

THEY STORY

...ity in Los Angeles ...story, and it be- ...ago. In fact, it ...years ago, the ...because he ...ve in this city. And

If now Page is toppled from his throne because of the popping champagne bottles and his popping automatic pistol, his friends say that he will leave the gambling field with close to half a million dollars in cash and real estate.

Milton B. Page at 12 years of age, just after he had finished grammar school, and already tagged with the nickname of "Farmer," because of his shambling gait and ill-fitting clothes, conducted his first gambling establishment. He held forth in an alley near Second and Spring streets and he played and banked games for his fellow-newsboys.

Old members of the police department remember him as a boy. Page sold morning papers at Second and Spring streets and held down that corner for almost ten years. He learned to play poker and to roll his dice long before he put on long pants, and slipped many a bet across on the ponies before he was old enough to vote.

HELPED JOCKEY BROTHER

Stanley Page, one of "Farmer's" two younger brothers, gave him his first real job. Stanley, a more or less famous jockey, took his brother "Farmer" away from his corner at Second and Spring streets and made him his valet. For years "Farmer" carried saddles for jockeys and worked around the race track from one end of the country to the other. He went from valet to starter, and became a well-known figure on many tracks.

But from the very beginning of his track days Page never forgot his cards and his dice. He always ran a game during his idle hours at the track, and as long as his brother was light enough to ride the ponies "Farmer" followed along, sometimes as a valet, sometimes as a starter, but always with his cards and dice.

FIRST BIG GAME

Early in 1917 the Page boys, "Farmer," Stanley and Ross returned to Los Angeles. Police records show that a bookmaking establishment, where books were made on races, and bets were placed, was opened by the Pages. But "Farmer" was sick and his game was cards and dice so a short time later he opened his first big game in this city.

Again police records show that "Farmer" Page conducted his first big game in the basement of the old Del Monte bar on West Third street. The "club" grew and prospered and "Farmer" became known as an "honest gambler," who did not cheat and allowed no "gypping" at his tables.

From his first club Page branched out and "club" after "club" followed until along in 1918 five large gambling "clubs" in all of which "Farmer" owned an interest were operating in the city. All of the "clubs" were known to the police. Occasionally the establishments would be raided and some of the players locked up.

With the rise of "Farmer" in the gambling circles of the city a combine was formed between the Page interests and other local gamblers and out of the combine "Farmer" rose as the leading gambler in Southern California. Thousands of dollars were going over his tables every night and the lights burned in his establishments until long after sunrise every morning.

BOUGHT REAL ESTATE

When fortune seemed to have settled on the Page banner and hundreds of players were crowding his tables he began to put aside his house earnings and buy real estate. He bought a lot on South Vermont avenue and later built a flat building on the property. He purchased other lots and other buildings and less than two years ago purchased a large, almost downtown, apartment-house. His real estate holdings amount to several hundred thousand dollars.

The success of "Farmer" Page's operations in Los Angeles, which never have been, and probably never will be, surpassed by a local gambler were made possible by shrewd management by Page and at times assistance by the police department and sometimes even by higher authorities.

Page always operated behind closed and barred doors and under the protection of a system of lookouts and electric buzzers. He never gave the police a chance to rush his "clubs" without first having to break their way in with sledges and axes. He always first made his establishments as safe as possible and then began to look for as much protection as he could get.

EL DORADO CLUB

Famous among the "clubs" operated by "Farmer" was the El Dorado in a large downtown office building. Page leased the entire top floor of the building and for many months conducted huge dice games and many tables of poker, blackjack and other card games. He never attempted to operate a wheel.

During the first few years of Page's "big runs" in this city he got along well with the police. His "clubs" were often smashed into by the raiding police officers and some arrests were always made but the kindly officers never seemed to be able to put the gambling establishments out of business.

The system during these years used by the police was to smash into every known gambling establishment once or twice a month and to throw all of the 500 or 600 players found in the "clubs" into the streets. Fifteen or twenty of the house men would then be rounded up by the officers and taken to Central Police Station. They would be at once bailed out by Page or some of his lieutenants and later, when the bail had been reduced, through the efforts of attorneys, the money would be forfeited.

Three months out of every twelve was a good run for the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

SOUTHLAND CHARMED TOURISTS WHO VISITED IT EIGHTY YEARS AGO

Los Angeles was an interesting city even when viewed by the first party of immigrants that ever trekked westward from Iowa, entirely unaware of the fact that Iowa in the future would contribute more than bountifully to the development of the locality. This first Iowa immigration was that of the Mormon Battalion, which left Council Bluffs, July 20, 1846, marched about 2000 miles afoot, and reached the Mexican city of Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles in the latter part of the following March. The route had been by way of Leavenworth and the old Santa Fe trail, leaving the Rio Grande not far from the site of Las Cruces, the westward march including the incidental, though bloodless, capture of the walled pueblo of Tucson, the route then following down the Gila to its mouth and across the desert and to the Coast.

The battalion had been recruited among the Latter Day Saints who already had started their migration westward from the temple city of Nauvoo, Ill. While the Missouri volunteers, under Doniphan, went southward from Santa Fe, the Mormon Battalion served as a supporting column for the cavalry command of Gen. Stephen W. Kearny, who took the shorter way down the Gila and who reached San Diego, December 11.

For the greater part of its existence, the battalion was commanded by Lieut.-Col. P. St. George Cooke, a captain of dragoons, who appears to have executed a difficult task with tact and soldierly skill. The quartermaster, also a dragoon, was Lieut. George Stoneman, who later was to be a Governor of California.

JOURNAL DESCRIBES TRIP

One of the most humble soldiers of the battalion was Henry Standage, who died a number of years ago in Mesa, Ariz., where his grandchildren guard the treasure of a journal kept by him as he trudged toward the setting sun. The record, of great length, is interesting throughout, with its canny comments on the things Standage saw, as well as upon his officers.

In true soldierly fashion, the writer complained of the hard marches, of lack of clothing and of short rations. At San Luis Rey, where his company was held for guard duty, it was recorded that for twenty-six days his rations had consisted only of beef. But the spiritual leaders among the men were unceasing in maintenance of morale and of morals alike. The only backslider appears to have been one Private John Allen, who was stricken from the church roll and who, from Los Angeles, was drummed out of the battalion, marched through town with half his head shaved.

Especially notable was the pen picture left by Standage of what was to become the metropolis of the Pacific. At the outset, it should be noted that he liked the climate. He observed especially on "the small number of graves in the cemetery, especially of fresh graves, compared with one of the eastern graveyards in a place of like population. This is owing to the climate being so pure and the country almost free from all febrile diseases."

POPULATION 5000

At that time, Los Angeles had about 5000 population. It was declared, "There are almost as many grog shops and gambling houses as there are private homes, only five or six shops and no mechanics' shops. The tolerable-sized Catholic Church is built of unburned brick and the houses are of the same material, the roofs made of reeds, covered on the outside with tar from pitch springs near by. Four or five roofs are built American fashion and covered with tiles, burnt English fashion."

Stern disapproval, however, was expressed of the native residents—with respect to morals and industry, or lack of such qualities from a Mormon standpoint. Standage found that "The Indians do all the labor and the Mexicans are on horseback from morning till night. They are, perhaps, the greatest horsemen in the known world. They are very expert with the lasso and lance, but are, in general, a very idle, profligate, swearing, drunken set of wretches, with few exceptions. Gambling is carried on to the very highest pitch, men often losing $500 in cash in one night or 1000 head of cattle." But cattle were cheap, averaging about $5 a head.

HORSEMANSHIP AMAZING

Standage repeated expression of admiration for the ability of the native Californians in the handling of horses and for the endurance of the horses themselves. He wrote: "For a Californian to ride 100 miles a day is quite common, nor does it appear to require any extraordinary effort, though generally performed with two or three horses."

"He believed that the only time a Californian walked was when entering a house. Wonder was expressed over the way in which a rider would reach to the ground while at a gallop and there was reference to the ancient sport of "chicken pulling."

HE SPURNED MILLION FOR CAREER IN FILMS

Would you turn down a chance to make $1,000,000 for an opportunity to enter motion pictures? It may seem like a queer question, but the choice was offered not so very long ago, as time is reckoned, to a young man who since has risen to the highest notch in the profession he has chosen.

On the one hand he was offered the post of business manager of a Central American republic, an office outranking the President of the country; on the other hand he was presented with an opportunity to become assistant director and publicity man for a famous film star. The story of his choice is an interesting one, for upon it hinged his entire career.

The young man mentioned is Monta Bell, regarded as one of the most promising of the younger group of motion-picture directors. At present he is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. His most recent success was filmed under the M.-G.-M. banner, and is entitled "Lady of the Night," featuring Norma Shearer; preceding that, he made "The Snob" for the same company, in which John Gilbert played the title role.

Bell, it is generally known, was a Washington, D. C., newspaper man. In that hotbed of propagandists, publicity purveyors and other press agents disguised by fancy names, it was natural that he should be approached with the offer of a publicity job. The Minister of a Central American republic, noted for its bananas, revolutions and similar tropical products, tactfully suggested to Bell that he might with honor become the personal relations counsel for the republic.

The young newspaper man agreed and performed his part of the contract so well that in a campaign of several weeks he succeeded in the rearrangement of an international boundary line which involved a matter of $18,000,000 in the country he represented. Then the Minister approached him again.

Would he consider taking over the business management of the country? The post would carry a liberal drawing account, plus a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

GLIMPSES OF LIFE IN LOS ANGELES

Amateur Sailor, Steering Tiny Craft on Voyage Around Globe Alone, Near End of Daring Cruise

YAWL "ISLANDER" AND ONE-MAN CREW READY FOR FINAL DASH HOME

The Islander is homeward bound. The Islander is the little four-ton yawl with a one-man crew that slipped out of Los Angeles Harbor three years ago to circumnavigate the world. Her skipper was a landlubber whose knowledge of the seas was gleaned from the books he had read in the public library, and his small bark had been made by his own inexperienced hands.

Today the Islander rides serenely on the placid waters of the harbor of Port of Spain, on Trinidad Island in the British West Indies. She has crossed the Pacific, the Indian and the Atlantic oceans without injury to its lone navigator, has weathered all the moods of the temperamental seas and is now preening her feathers, literally speaking, for the homeward flight through the Caribbean and the Panama Canal.

The cruise around the globe of Harry Pidgeon, the Los Angeles photographer, who alone built the Islander and who is the yawl's entire crew, has been watched with avidity by older seadogs, who said it could not be done. But no word of Pidgeon and his singular craft had been received since he set sail from the southern tip of Africa to conquer the Atlantic until yesterday. Letters received from the Islander by Walter Pidgeon of 4935 Monte Vista street, brother of the yawl's skipper, told yesterday for the first time of the successful crossing.

SAILED IN 1921

Pidgeon, the "public-library navigator"—as he was dubbed by the older salts of his acquaintance—set sail from Los Angeles Harbor in his hand-built thirty-four-foot yawl on November 18, 1921, unaccompanied by man or beast and with only an amateur's knowledge of navigation. Forty-two days later he reached the Marquesas Islands in the South Seas and 3000 miles away.

After a nine days' run he touched at the Tuamotu Islands, near the Eastern Pacific. Another five days at sea took him to Tahiti, and after another eleven days he reached the Samoan Islands. After a trip of ten days he anchored at Fiji, then sailed on to the New Hebrides in eight days. The trip to Port Moro, New Guinea, required eighteen days, and in six days he reached Torres Strait, which separates Papua from Cape York Peninsula, Australia.

AT COCAS ISLANDS

A run of twenty days took Pidgeon to Timor Islands in the Malay Archipelago, and ten days' sail brought him to Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean and south of the western coast of Java.

Cocas Islands was his next visit and, after a run of twenty-one days, the lone navigator arrived at Rodriguez Island in the Indian Ocean. A four days' journey took Pidgeon to Mauritius, formerly the Isle of France and 530 miles east of Madagascar. The cruise to Durban, bordering the eastern shore of the Indian Ocean, was accomplished in eighteen days, and a further voyage of eleven days took Pidgeon and his little craft into Cape Town, Africa.

At Cape Town the Islander had covered 17,000 miles, and from this southernmost African city he told briefly of a few of his experiences. Once he did not get any sleep for forty-eight hours—didn't know where he was going, didn't know how to find out, buffeted, tossed and drifting. Then the storm dropped, and he dropped, too—asleep.

BLOWN ASHORE

Also, at Cape Town, Pidgeon was nearer to being forced to abandon his world-encircling trip than he had ever been before. While asleep and sailing close to shore the wind changed suddenly and he was blown ashore and lost part of his keel.

With repairs and the necessary overhauling of his ship completed, Pidgeon once again poked the nose of his yawl out to sea—this time for the crossing of the Atlantic and the most hazardous leg of his voyage.

He reached St. Helena, a remote island in the South Atlantic Ocean and 1200 miles off the African coast, in eighteen days.

SEES ST. HELENA

"I found St. Helena a very interesting place," his letter to his brother states, "and stayed there five weeks. The people were friendly, as they always are in the small, out-of-the-way places. It was raining much of the time in the highlands, but I got a few pictures. I lectured for two nights at Jamestown, with a crowded house on both occasions. The people wanted me to stay until after Christmas, and some of them suggested that I take up my residence permanently. I lost another anchor and chain by getting it fouled on some wreckage on the bottom of the anchorage, but Mr. Solomon, a merchant, gave me another anchor.

"The weather was cool all the time I was at St. Helena. I never saw a place so near the equator that is so cool. It is remarkably healthful for Europeans."

Seven days after his departure from St. Helena Pidgeon reached Ascension, 750 miles northwest from St. Helena.

"It was cool most of the way up to Ascension," he writes, "but it thawed out for a good two days before I reached here. The wind was light when I left, and there was no bad weather on the run. I do not think the boat ever stopped moving from the time I started until the anchor went down at Ascension. One of the quietest runs I have made.

BOUQUET FROM GIRLS

"Mr. Clark, the man who gave Capt. Slocum the goat, came to see me off and had a little sail, and then went back in a row boat. A group of St. Helena girls came to the wharf and presented me with a fine large bouquet.

"I sighted Ascention at sunset yesterday and lay to until 2 o'clock this morning (December 1,) when I was up and off again, so I did not get much sleep. Soon after I let the anchor down the harbor master came off and took the Islander to a buoy close to the landing, where she will be safe. They often have heavy seas coming in here, when it is not safe to land through the surf. A crowd of cable boys came off and, after looking the boat over they took me on shore for breakfast. They are a jolly good lot of fellows in these out-of-the-way stations.

"It is awfully dry here, all desert except one high peak, but I shall see the sights later.

"From Ascension to Trinidad Island is a long run, but a good one with a fair wind and current. I do not intend stopping on the way, but may sight Fernando Normanha off the coast of Brazil."

Thirty-five days out from Ascension—and the second longest hop on his world cruise—Pidgeon reached the British West Indies.

"I sailed from Ascension on December 15," his letter states. "The people came down and gave me a great cheer as the Islander stood away in the northwest and on the last long run to America.

"The weather was fine, the wind fair but light, and I glided along without any strenuous work, though I did not travel very fast. On the 26th of December I came up to Fernando Normanha Island and ran close along the shore. There is no harbor and great rollers were breaking on the beach at the landing, so I did not stop, but exchanged a hat wave with the only individual I saw on the shore. I made a snap-shot of the great needle-like peak that distinguishes this first outlying island that I saw in the Western Hemisphere.

"There is a Brazilian penal settlement on the place, otherwise from that it looked like a pleasant place to live in. But the Islander sailed on and the lone island was lost in the coming night.

"I was across the equator on December 31st, after having been for more than three years in southern latitudes. Around here I ran into a doldrum, and for several days I did not move much with the sails, but the Brazilian current was carrying me on all the while.

"On January 4, I met the northeast trade winds, which were blowing strong, and as it met the strong current a rough sea was stirred up that made things wet and disagreeable."

At this point in his letter Pidgeon relates of the closest approach to shipwreck and a possible death experienced on his long and lonely cruise.

NEARLY WRECKED

"I often thought I should like to meet a steamer far out at sea, to see what they would think of my little craft. Well! I found out. It was soon after midnight on the morning of January 10, that an oil tanker bound for Buenos Aires turned off her course and came back and ran up alongside the Islander. I woke up when we bumped. When I came up they threw me a rope to climb out with. The sea was rough at the time and they had come up with me to windward, so that wind and sea were throwing Islander right against the iron sides of the steamer.

"For a few moments I had a lively and exciting time. It was the nearest that the Islander ever came to going to the bottom, and when I had cleared her away from the steamer's side, the bowsprit was broken off and she was almost dismasted. When they found out that I had no notion of being taken off they turned round and went on their course. I presume they were glad to get out of the sound of my voice. I had some hard work to get things braced up so I could carry some sail, and then the Islander crept on her way like a bird with broken wings. I came in several days behind schedule.

REACHES TRINDAD

"On the morning of January 18 I sighted the Island of Tobago and, in the afternoon, Trinidad Island. The next day I ran out of the troubled Atlantic and into the Gulf of Paria, and that night I anchored by the side of a little green island in the quiet waters, and had the first real good sleep I had had in many days. The next morning I beat up to Port of Spain, where the port officials gave me a warm welcome and gave Islander a berth at the Custom House wharf, where I could walk right ashore and with a fresh water hydrant close by.

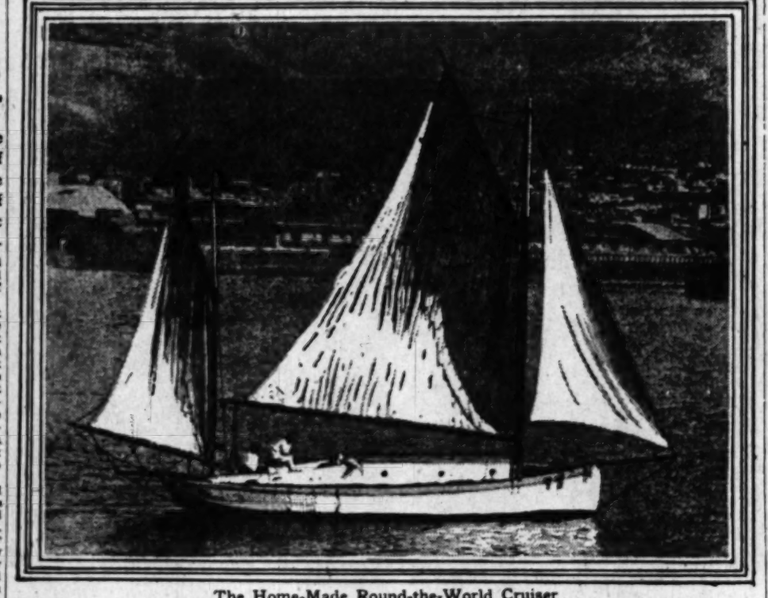
"Port of Spain is a beautiful place and we are among friends once more after some thirty-five days alone on the sea. The mountains of Trinidad Island remind me of those in Samoa, and I can see trees in the forest that are a mass of red bloom. When I have my letters written I must go out and see those red trees.

"I shall probably stay here till some time in March, from here I will go to Colon, Panama, and then through the Canal to Balboa, Canal Zone, Panama, but that will be some months yet.

"It is good to be in the Western Hemisphere once more, even if it is South America.

The tiny craft that accomplished "this most wonderful achievement," as a colored West Indian reporter wrote in Port of Spain, is fitted with four sails, is about four tons, is rigged, measures [illegible] in length and with a [illegible] feet, nine inches and [illegible] five feet, four inches.

Her captain and [illegible] years of age, and [illegible] of Los Angeles. When [illegible] noses into his home [illegible] have completed a [illegible] miles.



The Home-Made Round-the-World Cruiser

The Islander, built by a Los Angeles man whose entire knowledge of construction and navigation came from reading, and which is now en route home after negotiating the most perilous portions of its journey around the world with its one-man crew.

LOCAL TIN-TYPES

BY OTE WILES,
Experienced Asker, Non-sensus Taker & Th[illegible]



Subject—George K. (for Kimball) Home.
Trade or Occupation—Chief of Detectives, Police [illegible]
Duties—Rubber-heel demonstrations.
Pet Aversions—District Attorneys who hail from [illegible]
Greatest Ambition—To break local police precedent [illegible] der mystery some day.
Greatest Handicap—Deplorable lack of adequate [illegible] divining rods, blonde and brunette mustaches, etc.
Greatest Social Blunder—Once "dunked" his Fr[illegible] bowl on Marco Hellman's houseboat.
Greatest Feat of Detecting—Discovered Bert the [illegible] tonsorial emporium.
Favorite Play—"The Cat and the Canary"—because [illegible] trained animal shows.
Favorite Drink—Bromo Seltzer.
Favorite Song—"The Barcarolle"—because it [illegible] to eat.
Favorite Diversion—Indulging in the Dance of St. Vitus.
Outstanding Weakness—A playful disposition (Can't [illegible] yard without playing Pussy Wants a Corner with [illegible]
Outstanding Vice—Wears a bat-wing collar, [illegible] cartilage in violation of the Sunday-closing ordinance.
Hobby—Chases fire engines.
Motto—Chemin de fer!
Remarks—Chief of Detectives G. Kimball Home was [illegible] in the past, it is asserted. He is recognized as one of [illegible] detectives that ever commanded Sawtelle Police [illegible] by his many years of scientific detecting he has [illegible] general belief among his Central Station cohorts [illegible] Holmes is a trade-name for ready-cut houses and the [illegible] is a two-wheeled buggy in common usage in Japan.
(Next week's attraction—Why Girls Leave Home with [illegible] of scenery.)

SWEDISH PEOPLE IN LOS ANGELES - - BY AGNES PALLEN

Did you ever go to a Swedish Mid-Summer-Day celebration, at the Exposition Park Grounds? I am sure you would enjoy it. It's a colorful picture of laughter, make-believe, youth and romance, like an old-country procession on Easter Sunday. You will see costumes of every design, representing the different Provinces in Sweden, each one a complete picture.

The lanky and bashful "Ole" in his Lapp costume of light blue cloth ornamented with red and yellow borders, finished off with a high-pointed cap, a bright red tassel, revives in your memory, pleasant adventures in the fantastic world of mountains and the midnight sun.

Eric, the "Old Timer," as the young folks call him, is the center of attraction at every celebration; and he hasn't missed one in twelve years. A small muscular figure with gray hair, deep lined keen face, Eric sits in the corner of the dancing platform playing jigs on the accordion, his eyes glowing with enthusiasm. The children love him for his Swedish folk tales, which he tells with a mysterious air, gesticulating with his hands.

"Some 3000 years ago," begins Eric, and the children, sitting on the floor, their lips parted, listen religiously, "there lived in Sweden in a hill country a poor charcoal-burner. He was very, very poor. Every morning when he got up he would look into the valley and see all the palaces, and wonder why he was made so poor, and not a Duke.

"One morning when he looked into his furnace, he saw a great bar of pure silver, still hot as if it had just been smelted. And every day for a month he found the silver in the furnace. He realized that he was not only rich, but could buy for himself any title he wished.

"One morning he read in the paper from a distant city that he had found along the road, that a certain King was offering the hand of his daughter and the title of a Duke for enough money to finance an army to fight against his enemies. The charcoal-burner started immediately for the kingdom, and arrived after several days of walking.

"'What is your business,' the Chamberlain asked him.

"'None of your business,' the charcoal-burner answered. 'I want to see the King! It's a matter of importance.'

"When he was ushered before the King, and told his story, the King was elated, brought out his beautiful daughter, and made the charcoal-burner his son-in-law and a Duke. They won the battle, against the King's enemies with the silver from the furnace, and settled in peace. But the beautiful wife of the Duke died and he was very unhappy. He married again, a lady very wealthy and with a sharp tongue, and with all his wealth he could not find happiness. Many times he would ride over to his little hut, sit down and cry, and wish that he was a charcoal-burner again.

"The Chamberlain asked the Duke one morning, what he would like for breakfast, and he furiously replied:

"'I want a roasted baby! that's what I want.'

"'O-o-o-o-o-o my goodness' came from the children. 'He is getting to be a savage O-o-o-oh-oh-oh.'

"When the big silver platter was brought in sure enough there was a roasted baby on it. The Duke looked at it and screamed.

"'What have you done? I did not mean it! How could you commit such a crime. Let me see the mother. I must do something to repay her for her baby's horrible death.'

"'She is dead sir!' the Chamberlain told him. 'She died of a broken heart.'

"And if the Duke had eaten the baby he could not have been more miserable. He brooded, and brooded until he died because of misery and fear that God would punish him for his sins. It is better to be poor and happy, than rich and sad."

After several rounds of stories the children return to play at the Maypole, while the young folks join in the "Gottland Quadrille" and "Frydgal Polska." It is very picturesque to see the many forms of dress, their brilliant, tasteful coloring, many of which are linked with historical traditions of Sweden. The dances are in many figures, double and triple time, danced with vivacity, poetry and charm, to their graceful figures.

In the afternoon games are played for prizes, gymnastics and races for the children, finishing with song selections by the choirs.

The proud independence which distinguished their ancestors and, on many occasions, made them enter actively into the struggles of the past, has been inherited by the Swedish people of today. From the very beginning of the Swedish immigrations to America they have been an asset, never a liability. As a race they are calm and deliberate, generous and hospitable. Thrifty, inspiring in their children self-reliance, respect for knowledge and independence. Eighty per cent of the Swedish people in America are naturalized citizens.

Alfred Hall, editor and own of California Veckoblad, the only Swedish weekly in Los Angeles, confessed to me that the second generation of his people in America does not use and, in most cases, cannot speak the Swedish language.

"We believe now and always have, from the very beginning when we first came here, that we owed our loyalty to the country that helped us to find happiness, freedom and prosperity.

"Some of the Americans do not seem able to understand the tenderness that every foreign-born American citizen feels for his mother country. But I assure you that they would also be surprised if an American, who has made his permanent home in Italy and has become an Italian citizen, would fail to show a slight emotion at the 'Star Spangled Banner.'

"It is just like leaving your mother and marrying the lady of your heart, this coming to America. You are loyal to your wife, support her, but you would not forsake your mother if she needed help—would you? It is the same feeling we have for our mother country as we have for the woman who gave us birth."

There are about 34,000 Swedes in Los Angeles. The early settlements were around Forty-second street and Vermont avenue, but since they have scattered all over Los Angeles. A great many live west of Main street, Beverly Hills and North Hollywood. Some of the most beautiful residences in the city are owned by Swedish people. Several Swedish men and women occupy conspicuous places in Los Angeles commounity life.

Among them are Oscar Anderson, cashier Continental National Bank; Dr. Albert Wilson, principal Manual Arts [illegible] W. Olson, superintendent [illegible] nia Lutheran Hospital; [illegible] Backstrand, member [illegible] department, University [illegible] California; Victor [illegible] tor Goldwyn studio; [illegible] Houge, attorney.

Among the [illegible] Swedish Lutheran, [illegible] ning to build a new [illegible] cost of $150,000 at [illegible] Burlington street; [illegible] ernacle, Swedish M. E. [illegible] Swedish Baptist Church; [illegible] sion Church, Swedish [illegible] Salvation Army.

The following [illegible] activities of the Swedish [illegible] Los Angeles: Svenska [illegible] business men's club, [illegible] month for luncheon at [illegible] Club; Nordstjernan [illegible] Majblommen, V.O.G. [illegible] I.O.G.T., Swedish temperance [illegible] The Swedish-American [illegible]

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

[illegible] there these two little girls. [illegible] sters of wealth, toiling at [illegible] like wage slaves in a factory, [illegible] publish and print with their [illegible] hands a monthly magazine [illegible] has a national circulation! [illegible] magazine, which is called the [illegible] Park Portfolio, is now in its [illegible] year and all of the articles, [illegible] poems and illustrations are [illegible] either by the two little girls [illegible] one of their youthful friends. [illegible] the avowed purpose of this [illegible] magazine is to discover [illegible] give expression to local talent. [illegible] Mae McCollum, the older of [illegible] the girls, is the editor and pub-[illegible] and Elizabeth, the younger [illegible] acts as business manager, [illegible] ing the accounts each month [illegible] looking after the purchasing [illegible] supplies.

[illegible] order to lend dignity, mys-[illegible] and romance to the literary [illegible] the children have as-[illegible] a variety of masculine pen [illegible] and the publisher is known. [illegible] by her classic baptismal name, [illegible] the austere and pompous [illegible] of Augustus Snodgrass! [illegible] with this impediment [illegible] expects to climb Parnassus [illegible] her chief ambition is to write [illegible] and one-act plays.

WOULD WRITE PLAYS

"I want to get a magazine [illegible] first," said the clever young [illegible] as she sat in her swivel [illegible] chewing the end of a pen-[illegible] "because I'm not going to [illegible] the sort of plays which peo-[illegible] are going to see now, and I'm [illegible] no ordinary magazine would [illegible] them.

[illegible] have a number of subscribers [illegible] in the big eastern cities and [illegible] the time I have finished school [illegible] I want to send hundreds of mag-[illegible] into every State in the [illegible] It is my dream to own a [illegible] magazine plant, to write the [illegible] books, the poems, some of the [illegible] and the plays and to have [illegible] sister Elizabeth, who has [illegible] will see possibilities in [illegible] very home.

The Swedish people [illegible] of most of the Swedish [illegible] sations as well as [illegible] in our charity work [illegible] social life.

THE AUTHOR

Mrs. Sigismond Pallen, who is writing a series, of which this is the second, on the foreign colonies in Los Angeles, is a well-known writer and lecturer on Slav literature and Americanization. She has an unusual background of color and romance; her mother was Spanish, her father English, and she was brought up by Polish nuns, and a Polish adopted mother until she was 13. Mrs. Pallen is not only a linguist in Polish, but speaks all Slavic languages well.

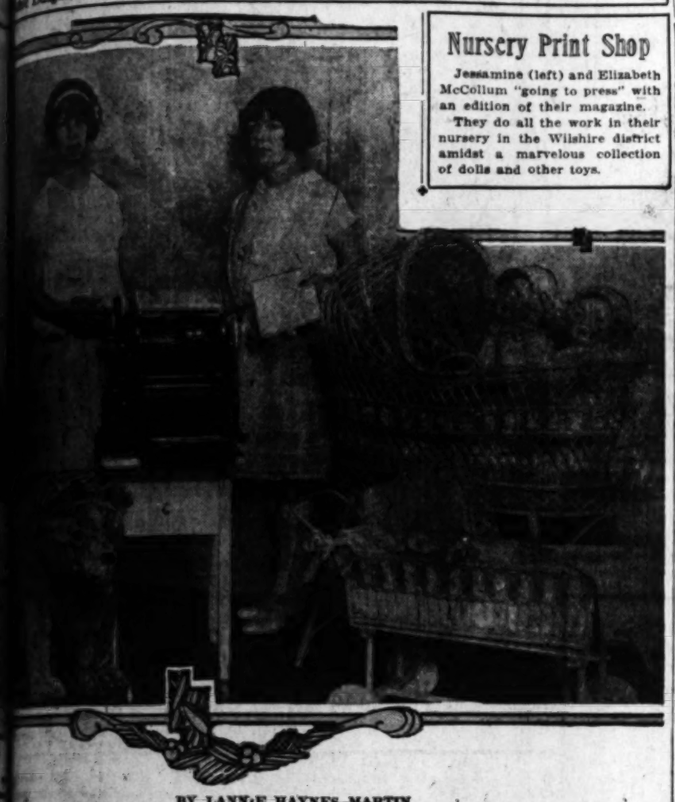
Mrs. Pallen was publicity director for "America's Making" committee, of which she was a member, which gave an exhibit in Thirty-ninth-street Armory, New York City, under the auspices of the Board of Education. Thirty-three nationalities took active part and gave an exhibit of their contributions toward "America's Making." Mrs. Pallen was also director of the Polish section. During the last national Democratic campaign, Mrs. Pallen directed the publicity of the Foreign Language Press.



SIDELIGHTS OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

GIRL EDITORS PRINT THEIR OWN MAGAZINE

Two Daughters Are Being Brought Up by Their Parents in a Truly Unique Manner



Nursery Print Shop

Jessamine (left) and Elizabeth McCollum "going to press" with an edition of their magazine. They do all the work in their nursery in the Wilshire district amidst a marvelous collection of dolls and other toys.

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

Right in the center of the wealthy Wilshire district, in the heart of exclusive Fremont Place, in the very middle of millionaire's row there is a printing office in a nursery! As much as a scene from the "Never-Never Land" of "Peter Pan," as serious, simple and sane as a chapter from "Little Women," as quaint and whimsical as anything in all fiction, is the atmosphere which two little girls, native daughters of Los Angeles, have made of their luxurious home by the unique undertaking which they conceived and have put into successful achievement.

"I've learned from mother that if a girl wants to run a successful household she must learn everything from cooking to interior decorating, and I am sure it must be the same with a magazine business. Mother says if I know how to cook I will not expect impossibilities of servants, and that if I can make a dress I will not demand that a dressmaker make one in an hour, as she heard wealthy women do.

LEARN IT ALL

"So I'm going to learn the magazine business from the ground up. So far I've been a printer, a copy reader, an office boy, a writer of all sorts of stories, poems and advertising, besides being editor and publisher, and we wrap and address and mail the magazines, too—I don't know what you call them!

"I know a number of children from 8 to 14 who really have wonderful ideas and I'm going to encourage these young thinkers to just keep on thinking, and I'm going to publish their thoughts, and in ten or twenty years, when people have gotten over the superficial, unwholesome way of living which makes the restlessness and blase atmosphere of today, our little group and our genuine efforts will be known as the first preadolescent literary school in the world."

Elizabeth, who says she is just as eager to act in plays as her sister is to write them, declared she would never marry, either, but she says: "I am going to adopt an orphan asylum, because I want twenty children. I have had such a large doll family, you see, that I could never be really happy without children, but I think a husband would be a hindrance and a handicap in a stage career.

"I have studied the lives of Sarah Bernhart and Eleanora Duse since I was a very small child and I think they both would have been much greater if they had not been so sentimental."

The children, who are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. B. B. McCollum of Fremont Place, have had an unusual bringing up. There has never been any lack of maids and nurses to look after their physical comfort, but it is the mother who has been their constant companion and teacher. Brought up with the idea that their doll family was a genuine and serious responsibility, they were taught to sew, to cook, to wash and iron for their beloved babies.

"I did not really believe that they would ever have to become household drudges and spend their entire time in these occupations," said Mrs. McCollum, "but I think all homes would be happier if all girls knew the rudiments of domestic economy. I think the actual, first-hand knowledge of these simple tasks will do more to straighten our sociologic and economic problems and difficulties than all of the theoretical teachings of universities. Keeping the children busy and happy in learning these domestic duties has been much more interesting to me than playing bridge, and to them it has been the most diverting sort of play and, along with learning to sew a neat straight seam, to keep their toys and dolls in order, they have gained many deeper lessons, and it has kept them entirely indifferent to the prevalent pernicious diversions of this 'easy-mad age.'"

EDUCATIONAL TRIPS

Every year the father gives up his professional duties and the mother closes their beautiful home and they take the children for a scientific, historical and geographical jaunt through the United States, Canada and Mexico. They visit historic spots, they study the peculiar vegetation of each section and from each large city visited they bring back some typical souvenir, about which they write an essay. From early infancy they have been trained to observe, compare, remember, discriminate, and to give verbal and written expression to their mental reactions.

Each little girl now has her own bank account and the normal curiosity of childhood has made them much better acquainted with what a bank does and gets and how it got that way than many adults who think they understand the intricacies of the banking system.

Two more normal, wholesome, unaffected, unspoiled, lovable children could not be found, and the only problem which the parents have is that, so enchanted are these children with childhood they refuse to grow up!

LOS ANGELES NEEDS PALMS AND ORANGE GROVES AT NEEDLES

BY W. W. FOWLER

They talk about Los Angeles needing a new civic center, better railroad depots, wider streets, rain, lower telephone rates, fewer murders and other such trifles. Those items can wait.

What Los Angeles needs right now is a couple of orange groves three or four bungalows and a dozen or so palm trees out beyond Needles! It wouldn't be a great drain on the city's resources and it's a crying need. Yet who pays any attention to it. A jaywalking woman and a cop can get a column in the newspapers any day, yet this necessary improvement goes along without a scratch.

You may wonder why we need an orange grove beyond Needles. Listen!

When the California Limited, trick train of the Santa Fe, thunders across the Colorado River bridge the hundred or so visitors, tourists and travelers packed in the coaches press their respective noses against the luxurious window panes to take a slant at California. All of them know that when the Colorado is crossed they are in the Golden State and they want a look. So the old gray-headed bankers, the young



ANGELENO BEING WELCOMED TO HOME STATE.

married couples, the folks from back in Sedalia, and the odds and ends that make up a trainload of people dash to the windows to get an eyeful.

All I can say is "Pity the poor Californian who happens to be in the train with this mob of optimistic sightseers."

SAD DISILLUSIONMENT

A few days ago I was sitting in the smoker of this train when we hit the Colorado and the rumor surged around that we were entering California. Chairs were turned around, necks were craned out of joint and everything was all set. A few of the folks put on their hats ready to get out and pick oranges when the Limited slowed down.

We reached the California side, we were in the Golden State and slowly I became the writhing center of a circle of sadly reproachful glances.

What the travelers saw was cactus, desert and dried up river beds. They had been looking at exactly the same thing all day long. It was nothing new. What they expected to see were oranges, bathing girls and pepper trees. And it took all the rest of the day to explain.

So I vote for at least one orange grove, one palm and one bungalow out beyond Needles. The Angeleno in the train can point to these things and say "There you are." He won't have to keep up a steady alibi till the Limited crosses the Cajon Pass.

One old gentleman who had been reading stock market reports all the way from Chicago and muttering on how he had missed out by



not buying Maxwell B three or four months ago, lowered his paper, eyed the landscape and sorrowfully turned to me.

"Young man," he said, "if those are orange trees they've been planted mighty crooked, half of 'em look like they're dead and they don't any of 'em seem to be bearing." He pointed to a square mile or so of giant cactus. "That's cactus," I countered. The sorrow in his eye deepened. "I didn't know Los Angeles went in for raising cactus," was his comeback.

"We're not in Los Angeles," I groaned, "and won't get there until this afternoon."

HIS FAITH WAS SHAKEN

Slowly he raised his paper but I could see that his faith had been shaken. To him California meant Los Angeles and Los Angeles meant orange groves and here we had shoved off a bunch of cactus on him. One lone orange tree would have preserved his belief in mankind.

And all the way back through hte train it was the same. From the smoker to the diner I collected these reproachful glances. Not of hatred exactly but more the sorrowful gaze one would bestow on a first-class synonym book if it didn't contain a six-letter word meaning young hippopotamus.

The only sympathy I could get was from the brakeman. "I get the same thing every trip," he confided. "Live out in Los Angeles when I'm at home and hate to leave even for a six-day run. But the roasting I get when we cross the Colorado from Arizona to California and from cactus to cactus is something fierce. Most of 'em think Los Angeles starts right at the river and when they don't see bathing girls



and pepper trees and avocados and hot tamales and ocean and a few other things right off the bat it's simply gosh-awful for the man that has to explain.

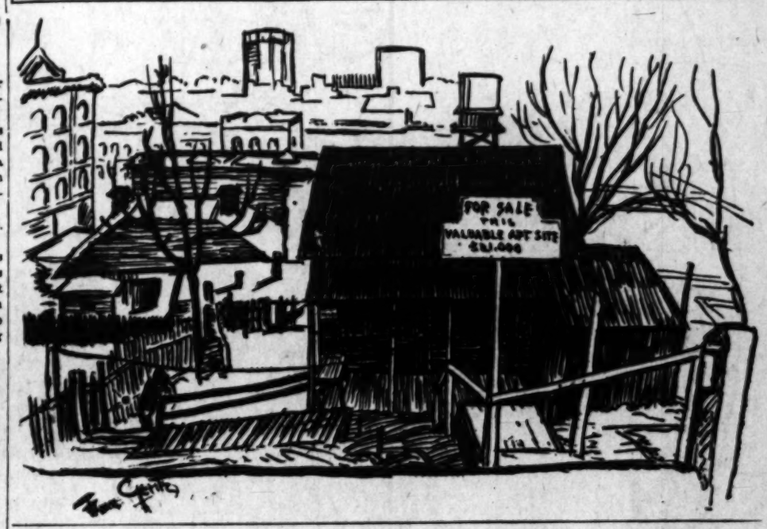
"Only once I got through without a panning," he continued. "Wasn't very long ago during one of those tough cold spells and we were running about twelve hours late. We hit the Colorado along about midnight. It was cold and clear and the moon was shining wide open. Well, about 3 o'clock I was dozing back in the observation with the lights out when here comes some duck all dressed up and anxious to get a slant at Los Angeles scenery. It was the middle of the desert and there were flocks of these big giant cactus on each side of the track. In the moonlight and all they looked mighty pretty. Well, this guy figures they was orange trees and he sure went on about 'em. Claimed they was even finer than he'd expected. Figured he could even see the oranges on 'em. I didn't stop him. Let him go back to bed happy. And when he woke up in the morning we was actually in the orange groves. Don't know whether he ever wised up or not."

But all trains don't come in at night and the brakeman agreed that a little scientific landscape gardening on the California banks of the Colorado would be very effective and save a lot of explaining on the part of wandering Angelenos returning to their native land.

One long orange grove would turn the trick. If they asked why there weren't more of 'em you could say, "What the h—l, don't you think we have anything in California but oranges."

BITS OF OLD LOS ANGELES - - - - - BY FRANZ GERITZ

New Dignity for an Ancient Shack



CHURCH REPORT DENOUNCES DESECRATION OF SABBATH, LIQUOR AND FAKE HEALERS

Opposition to prohibition enforcement, the disposition to regard Sunday principally as a day for amusement, the success of quack healers professing a religious faith, and racial intolerance are among the signs of the times denounced in a report prepared by thirty leaders of the Protestant Churches in America for the American section of the Universal Christian Conference on Life and Work, which is to meet in Stockholm, Sweden, August 19 to 30. Church people are urged to unite their forces to combat these tendencies.

The authors of the report form the commission on social and moral problems of the American section. The joint chairmen of the commission are Dr. Frederick W. Burnham, president of the United Christian Missionary Society, and Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the South. The joint secretaries are Dr. Alfred Williams Anthony, former secretary of the Home Mission Council, and Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, general secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States.

The report in itself is a sign of the times, for it deals with questions that not long ago would have been considered entirely outside the function of the churches. Five other commissions are at work on reports concerning other problems of society, industry and public life. The reports will be submitted by the American section to the Stockholm conference, which is to be given over entirely to a consideration of the practical problems of the day.

PROHIBITION QUESTION

The questions discussed in the report are dealt with in a forthright manner by the members of the commission. The churchmen show a disposition to go to the roots of a problem and view it from all angles before recommending a course of action to be followed to overcome an evil where it exists. The report is an excellent example of the methods and precepts of the new doctrine of applied Christianity.

It is frankly recognized that the fight to enforce prohibition has not yet been won. "The Christian church," says this report, "realizes that the enactment of laws and the embodiment of a principle in the Constitution of the land does not of once produce sobriety and virtue.

"Arrayed against the enforcement and seeking in every possible way its discrediting and ultimate overthrow are many men and many motives—those who wish to do business for gain, those whose appetites and passions crave indulgence, those who are heedless of moral ends and in spirit of bravado like to violate law as in itself a kind of mental stimulant, those who would use and debauch the natures of men for their own political purposes. Vast moneyed interests are at stake. The Christian church and the moral people of America have upon their hands a warfare for righteousness which will not be slight and may not be brief.

WORLD INVOLVED

"We are aware that other nations of the world are involved with us," the report continues. "From them come now much of the liquor which the smuggler and the bootlegger sell. The convictions and sentiments of other nations help to weaken or strengthen the determination of our own people. The success or failure which we secure in America will have a bearing upon the legislation and upon the habits of all the world."

The various sources of domestic opposition to prohibition are described without mincing of words. For instance: "Three States, New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island, either by legislative enactment or by act of the chief executive have openly set at naught the Constitution and the laws of the Federal government." It is held that the opposition is confined almost entirely to the Eastern States, where the foreign-born are most numerous. But the "conclusion is irresistible that the astute politicians of both parties are convinced that the conscience of the majority of the people of the United States has gone into the enactment of those policies and that the people are determined to carry them through."

Turning to other matters concerning the health and morality of the people, the report declares that "the bodies of people have not received from the church consistent attention until very resent times. Too long has the flesh been associated with the world and the devil for it to be regarded by the theologians as the source of any good.

"But common people did at length learn through experience that the conditions of the body did affect conditions of mind and spirit, and they discovered that the best estate of men and women must rest upon health and sound physical conditions. Volumes could be written upon the folly of attempting to improve the souls of men while their lungs were diseased or their bodies were shivering with cold and starving for lack.

From this it follows that the churches should concern themselves more with the amelioration of poverty, the reform of criminals, the cure of ill health, and the banishment of unsanitary conditions where these social services are not performed by other agencies. The neglect of the churches in these matters in the past is sharply criticised, one paragraph of the report declaring that:

"One of the darker pages in the social history of the church is that on which its seeming indifference to all classes of misdemeanants and all subjects connected with crime, penology and reformation is written. This is a record of neglect.

Jails and prisons have been left almost entirely to politicians and ward-heelers. Society has been permitted to struggle with various experiments—with the Pennsylvania system of solitary confinement in idleness, with the Auburn system of group control and employment, with the Elmira system of attempted reform and parole—while the church has continued to preach an individual sin and salvation only to those who came within her walls."

Aside from a study of prisons the report urges a more thorough inquiry into the questions of how far a violator of law is responsible for his acts, and to what extent he is a victim of heredity and environment. The need or desirability of capital punishment is also held to be a moot question.

Hardly less vigorous than the words on the prison system are those in which quack healers are scored:

"American has suffered from a multitude of weird and fantastic notions respecting health and healing, some of them promoted by persons who profess a religious faith and claim to accomplish marvelous results through the assistance of a divine power. The earnest sincerity of some, and the religious formulas which they employ, make it very difficult to disclose and deal with those who are charlatans and impostors.

Probably no greater frauds, costing so much in money, in disappointed hopes and in aching hearts, have ever been practiced upon the American people than those offered in many plausible guises to the sick, the lame, the halt and the blind."

The report views with concern the increasing disposition to indulge in secular pleasures on Sunday as a holy day, especially the presence of a large number of Jews who, in theory at least, observe Saturday as the Sabbath. Furthermore, "there are Christian sects which seek to restore Saturday as the holy day of rest and worship on Scriptural grounds. They and the Jews are entitled to religious freedom, and consequently the practice of America has been tolerant with respect to both groups, when they have substituted one day for the other, and lenient even when there has been desecration of one without honoring the other.

RACE PROBLEM

With regard to the racial problem, it is declared that the negroes "are developing with rapidity hardly paralleled in the world's history." Further on, it is said that a "strong determination has developed in the churches to give to every race equality of opportunity in education, in employment, in recreation, in culture and in social relationships." But intermarriage of the black and white races is condemned on the basis of historical experience with such admixtures. The report closes with a plea for tolerance:

And yet American Christians can do no boasting in this direction. They see the task; their minds and hearts are bent toward it; and yet it involves nearly all of the prejudices and passions which can sway the human being; and they know that all Christians of all lands must join their efforts for goodwill and love."

SEQUOIA PARK HAS FIVE NEW UNEXPLORED CAVERNS

There are five caves within Sequoia National Park each of which has its own peculiar attractions. Owing to lack of funds none of the caves have yet been developed and explored thoroughly enough for any accurate estimates to be made of their true size and beauty. But enough has already been seen of their many ornamental hallways, galleries and chambers to show that they offer majestic beauties.

The caves are situated in a mountain ledge or stratum of white crystallized limestone and marble formations, which traverses the western portion of the park in a north and south direction for a distance of some ten miles. This ledge or stratum ranges from one-half to one mile in width and in many places shows a depth of over 2000 feet. The caves are scattered along the ledge at intervals of from one to three miles apart.

The caves are known as Palmer Cave, discovered by Joseph Palmer, a trapper and hunter, in 1872, Clough Cave, discovered by William O. Clough, a miner and prospector, in 1885; Paradise Cave, discovered by H. H. Harmon, a farmer, in 1901; Marble Cave, discovered in 1906 by Ralph Hopping, a park concessioner, and Walter Fry, a park ranger, and Crystal Cave, discovered in 1918 by A. L. Medley and C. M. Webster, at that time employees of the park.

From a close study of the ten-mile strip of limestone formation which courses through the park, it would seem that the caves we have are simply the outcroppings from larger caves, and that it is probable that the entire mountain ledge is honeycombed with subterranean recesses only awaiting their opening and development. However, the caves we now have are an underground wonderland and seem to surpass in sublimity and beauty anything of the kind hitherto known. The caves are a noteworthy addition to Sequoia National Park and it is hoped that Congress may soon appropriate sufficient funds for their development and protection.

Until the caves are developed park visitors are forbidden to enter without special permission from the superintendent's office in each case. Whenever a park ranger is available he will be assigned to conduct parties through the cave.

HE'S GLAD NOW HE CHOSE FILMS

(Continued from First Page)

percentage of an increase in the exports and an authority whose weight would outbalance that of the President. There would be other legitimate opportunities to amass wealth, it was discreetly hinted. For instance, a certain light automobile which was heavily taxed could be admitted duty free, reducing its cost by about $1000, and the business manager, if he liked, could arrange to obtain the agency for the car. There was no objection to that, since it would be good for the country as well as the business manager. Certain oil concessions were also mentioned.

MILLION IN SIGHT

A pad and a pencil in the hands of the persuasive Minister showed Mr. Bell how at least $1,000,000 could be made by a progressive business manager of a Central American republic. The offer was made in a room of Mr. Bell's suite in a Washington hotel. In another room, there waited a representative of a film star with a contract for Bell to go to Hollywood in a position and at a figure that seemed ridiculous in comparison to the Minister's princely proffer.

Yet he went into pictures because they fascinated him, against his better business judgment, which urged him to head south instead of west.

Was he wise or foolish? In a short time he became a motion-picture director and he is now near the top of the ladder, due to his work at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

And two days after he was to have assumed office in the Central American republic a revolution broke out, which cost many of the lives and all of the jobs of those then in charge of the administration.

HOW "FARMER" PAGE BECAME THE GAMBLING KING

(Continued from First Page)

"clubs." Page and his men figured. The gambling interests never wished to "burn the town up," and when a successful run of a month or more had been had by a club it was closed and operations started in another location. Thus sometimes the gambling trust held leases on six to a dozen places at a time and were only operating one establishment.

No efforts were ever made by Page or any of his men to resist the police when raids were being conducted, in fact most of the time by some mysterious source the gamblers seemed to know when the raids were coming and usually only a few players and house men were found after the doors had been smashed down by the raiding squads of policemen.

During 1918, and up to within six months of the fatal shooting in "Bert the Barber's," the gambling establishments controlled by "Farmer" Page continued to operate. Numbers of leases were held, and as a matter of fact, are still held by Page on downtown lofts and in office buildings. Less than three months ago four large downtown gambling clubs were operating.

GAMBLING PERSISTED

For the last twelve months and up to the shooting of Steve Brodie, a well-known underworld character, in a Page "club" on West Third street, a few months ago, the gambling trust had never ceased operations except for a few brief weeks, in spite of some honest efforts by the police to stamp out the organization.

But with the beginning of 1924 new troubles developed for the gambling trust here. With the growth of the city a new type of criminal began to pour into Los Angeles. These men became known as hijackers. They preyed on the bootleggers and for a time were content with holding up and relieving the bootleggers of their smuggled whisky and then selling the stolen booze to other bootleggers.

From stealing whisky these men turned their automatic pistols to holding up and robbing the gambling clubs, and between the police and the hijackers the clubs began to have a hard time. Runs became shorter and moves more frequent. And so during the early months of 1924 the gambling trust here did not do so well as in former years.

CLUBS "STUCK UP"

A club operated by the trust was "stuck up" and robbed on Los Angeles street early one morning when but a few players remained in the establishment. The bandit escaped with about $6000. Another establishment was robbed on West Sixth street and the word was carried up and down Spring street that the gamblers had better arm themselves.

Early one morning Steve Brodie walked into another club on West Third street and drew his revolver. He was shot down by armed guards after he had fired several shots at "Farmer" Page. Police investigated and Brodie from a hospital cot declared that he was only attempting to kill himself and had no intention of "sticking up" the club. There was no prosecution. His hospital bills were paid by "Farmer" and when he recovered he left the city.

But with the shooting of Steve began the downfall of "Farmer" Page as gambling king of Los Angeles. The clubs continued to operate, now here for a week and now there for the next few days, but there was a visible falling-off in the number of players who came to the green-topped tables.

The wise ones on Spring street and the smaller gamblers, dealers and house men say that the gambling trust in Los Angeles is broken. "Farmer" Page, they declare, has lost his throne and the old gambling combine, they say, passed out with the cracking of Page's automatic pistol in "Bert, the Baber's," bootlegging establishment on Valencia street.

With the passing of "Farmer" Page, however, gambling in Los Angeles will not come to an end, the smaller gamblers say. A new combine made up of some of the elements of the old Page machine will grow. A new leader will rise from the ruin and those who feel inclined to risk a few dollars on the green-topped tables will soon be given a run for their money. At any rate, that's what Spring street says.

The NEW RADIO

By W. E. HILL.

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The Radio joke promises to be as big a pest as the Ford joke used to be. Meet the man who has just told the one about the wife who got up at two a. m., turned on the radio and got Chille! (Chilly.) What'll we do to him, boys?



The home made radio. "So far," the man who assembles his own will tell you, "we've only been able to get one of the local broadcasting stations, but in a short time I expect to get London easily."

The jay music. The old folks hope it may keep the young folks home. It will—for an evening or two.





The sermon over the radio is a great boon to mankind. The hardened radio fan can now do a crossword puzzle and listen in, all at the same time.

Left

The beginner. He has no aerial, and the battery is weak, but you can tell by the look in his eye that it's Aberdeen he's trying for. Beginners are always "hushing" everybody when the radio is turned on.



Right

The killjoy fan loves to go you one better. When you tell her how clearly you heard Keokuk, Ia., last evening, she replies "Really? We hear Japan and China every evening with our radio."

Left

"Just what make is your radio," asks Mrs. Bangs of Mrs. Wilks. "Well," says Mrs. Wilks, the original radio dumb Dora, "I'm not sure what Will said it was called, but I *think* it's one of the new static radios."



Beautiful lady who has just purchased a radio, listening spellbound to an "entertainer" broadcasting an imitation of cat and dog noises. Almost as real as the cat noises on the back fence! Isn't science wonderful?





"I don't know what makes it act up this way—it's never done this before!" Radios are temperamental. The very first evening the people across the way drop in to hear the evening's program, the new radio just naturally gets static and won't do a thing.

TUESDAY MORNING.

TER DIVISION RECORD YEAR

Body Reports Largest rmits in Its History

Project Thrice the Size Muscle Shoals Plant

ess in Adjudication on he Streams Reported

year 1924 was the busiest vision of Water Rights of te Department of Public has ever had, according to nual report of Edward r., chief of the division, r filed. Not only were applications filed and dis- of than ever before, but gest group of permits in history, those for the Big project on the San Joaquin were granted to the South- ornia Edison Company. elopment is three times as Muscle Shoals, and one, rest points out, that is not e has soon surpassed. project contemplates the ment of an ultimate total 0,000 horsepower and will the regulated flow of the quin from an elevation of feet to approximately 1000

division disposed of 621 ations during the year, of 371 were approved and 264 ied. The applications ed proposed the ap- ation of 27,907 second d 1,627,010 acre feet a year, ich 1460 second feet and 0 acre feet were for agricul- purposes, 26,388 second feet 491,767 acre feet were for and the balance for mining, al and domestic uses. The ations in 1924 were 39 than the average of the pre- four years and 64 more any preceding year. ing the year," says the re- progress was made toward pletion of adjudication ings on eight different s Stanislaus River in Al- Calaveras, Tuolumne, Stanis- d San Joaquin counties; Hat Bursey Creek, North Cow and Oak Run Creek in county; Oak Creek in Inyo ; Shasta River in Siskiyou and White Water River in ino and San Bernardino . The Hat Creek and Oak adjudication proceedings completed and decrees en-

division had many calls for investigations of local ns, for which private funds ed. Among these, says the were the investigations of n Gabriel and San Dimas in Los Angeles county, which ed $40,000, financed by pri- local subscriptions. Prog- s made in both these in- tions, according to the re-

Pertinent Pun

e time it had been thought country town that Miss would one day become Mr. better half, but, although saw each other not infre- ted Mr. Brown constantly to her in conversation, ding had never come off. e at the annual party at bachelor establishment e guests were enjoying ves hugely. In the middle er the host rose to propose tlemen," he said, "I will ose the toast of an absent of mine—Miss Blank." , one of the guests burst loud fit of laughter, and, ng the host said: you have toasted the lady last seven years, but she been yet."—[Exchange.



You just know she's NOT well

There is no reason for you to look or feel this way

CONSTIPAT SHORTEN

When your bowels refuse to work and the poisons have to find other outlets such as your lungs, kidneys and skin, you are courting sickness and shortening your life. You are

Dr Cal SYRUP

The Famil

will relieve chronic constipa- tion, regulate your system, and for 30 years has assisted Na- ture in properly exercising the bowels of America's millions.





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... disposed of 631 ... during the year, of ... were approved and 264 ... The applications ... proposed the ap... of 37,907 second ... 1,507,520 acre feet a year, ... 1662 second feet and ... for irrigation ... 30,163 second feet ... 10,207 were feet were for ... for the balance for mining, ... and domestic uses. The ... in 1924 were 29 ... the average of the pre... two years and 94 more ... preceding year. ... the year," says the re... "was made toward ... of adjudication ... on eight different ... Kaweah River in Al... Tuolumne, Stanis... San Joaquin counties; Hat ... Creek, North Cow ... and Kern Creek in ... Oak Creek in Inyo ... River in Siskiyou ... White Water River in ... and San Bernardino ... Flat Creek and Oak ... proceedings ... and decrees en...

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... of the guests burst ... laughter, and, ... at least said ... he had insulted the lady ... many years, but she ... —Exchange.

FLAPPER'S PACE WILL COOL

Ma Ferguson Declares Modern Woman at Heart is No Different Than Her Sister, Eve

BY MIRIAM FERGUSON,
Governor of Texas

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[The election of Miriam Ferguson as Governor of Texas has been hailed by feminists as one of the outstanding points in the emancipation of women. The significance of the widening activities of her sex is discussed in the following article of Mrs. Ferguson's series, "From Log Cabin to Governor's Mansion." This is the seventh of a series.—Ed.]

The shuttles of spinning wheels have stilled, and the women who spun by the fireside are gone with their looms. Factories have taken their places—women no longer spin cloth, for today they are weaving the patterns of their own lives.

The women of the world—their activities, tastes, customs and duties, have changed more than men's. There is only the difference of sideburns and of chronological progress in men of today and yesterday; but there is the difference of the ballot, of independent bobbed hair, of broad intellectual development and of amazing new freedom, in the women of the past and present. What would our grandmothers in their youth have thought of the every-day life of modern women? To them it would seem unbelievable.

Fundamentally women will never change. The ages unborn may bring a still greater renaissance for womankind; but though life itself changes to an entirely new trend, the hearts of women will never differ from the heart of Eve. Though the feminine sphere may change as much in the next century as it has in the past 100 years, women will never cease to be first of all the women they were born.

INTELLECTUAL GROWTH

The greatest change in woman's world in the last fifty years is that of intellectual growth. Women of the past were by no means ignorant; they were trained in the niceties of life even better than our modern woman is, and were well equipped to be what they were—man's comfort and delight, pawns of fate and circumstance, helpless in the world outside the household.

It was neither possible nor correct for women to enter business; there was precious little that they could do. The fine arts were practically the only field left open to feminism; even as housewives women were hampered by the restrictions of law and precedent. Men did the thinking, the money-making, the voting and governing and boss ing, and there was nothing left for women to do but to agree, to be charming but "dumb" if they would please, and to do the housework.

When women were religiously kept at home to mind the babies, feminine mental development in the broad sense of general understanding was naturally stilted. Let me repeat that our grandmothers were not ignorant of their own interests; but of politics, things of state, man's business, they were pitifully ignorant because they had no chance to learn. It was only when women, in spite of the cramped lives they led, began to think for themselves and of public matters and of their possibilities without the home, that leaders developed who finally won equal suffrage and economic independence for enlightend women.

THINKING MADE LEADERS

Following the new duties and privileges of women today, a great intellectual change has transpired. Women no longer spend hours carrying books on their heads in order to develop grace; they carry books inside their heads in an effort to gain mental poise. Where once the marriageable daughter was trained to captivate with smiles and empty wiles, the debutante of now is educated to charm with her brilliance, capability and understanding. College degrees are more common now than "finishing-school" educations.

Women have not forsaken homes nor society, but they are making homes more successful and society more worth while as a result of study. A survey of the business houses and of professional fraternities will show with what amazing success the women of this country have learned and earned the places once owned by men. Had it not been for the new desire for education, for training and for comprehension, the women of the present could never have built this new world that is the amazement of women of the past.

As a natural development of woman's intellectual growth, a new independence has resulted to change feminine destiny. Where once the "clinging vines" had to cling, willy-nilly, to the career of husbands and fathers, the sweet-girl graduate ventures forth on her own career today, dependent on no man for success.

BETTER MARRIAGES

This attitude of the new woman has its disadvantages for society. Marriage has decreased materially as a result of woman's independence of man. Matrimony was once the only choice between a home and that distressing stigma, "old maid." Today, there are no old maids—there are bachelor girls secure in their own ability, paying for their own homes!

I believe, however, that this condition, makes happier marriages when they come, as the business woman makes more careful calculations and is surer of herself and of her man when she marries, than were the girls who married because there was no other way. Yet often marriage goes by today for the pay envelope, which is never as satisfying to a real woman in the end as a home and babies.

The astonishing degree of freedom granted today, if carried too far, is dangerous, but I believe that the mad pace of certain thoughtless classes of the flapper age is only the first flush of enthusiasm resulting from the great relief of emancipation. In time this pace will slow down to the sure, even march of women traveling toward more satisfying things than jazz can give.

When all women are accustomed to their freedom, they will not abuse it nor will they forsake the conventions for false ideas of independence. Only the exceptions to the rule are doing this now, and I believe that this new freedom has resulted in placing upon women greater responsibilities and capabilities than old restrictions granted.

Of course, the greatest exterior change in women is their clothes. Modern feminine apparel is more sanitary than the sweeping skirts of old, and much nonsense in dress has been eliminated. Modern, conservative styles are more sensible than were the bustles and hoops of long ago. Any woman dressed becomingly is always well dressed, no matter what the age or the style.

POSITION OR JOB?

Just as the spinning wheels of womankind are cobwebbed heirlooms today, Saturday bakings have been modernized into bakeries, needles into sewing machines and fireplace stoves into fireless cookers. Woman's task is never done, even in this day of conveniences, for in learning to do her task well she has learned to do more and to be satisfied with less. The task of the woman of today is no different from grandmother's, except that it is more diversified. The flapper has the choice of doing a dozen things, where her grandmother usually had to decide on doing that which is never done—housework.

Yet, regardless of the tremendous change that has produced cigarette cases for women, in spite of woman governors and policewomen, the greatest success is still that adventure of olden times—romance, and love. Only the ideas and work and possibilities of women have materially changed. The big difference between then and now is that grandmother held a position — whether it was that of housewife or society bud — while women today, mothers and debutantes alike, take life and all its things as a fascinating job.

HEALTH LAW CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

Standardizing of Various Ordinances in County to be Discussed

The standardizing of health ordinances in the various communities in Los Angeles county will be the subject of dicussion at a conference to be called soon, according to James Woods, chairman of the health and sanitation committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Such a standardization of ordinances, it is pointed out, would make Los Angeles county the cleanest and healthiest county in the United States. The health and sanitation committee of the chamber was formed recently and consists of the city's leaders in this line of work, including Dr. W. M. Dickie, secretary of the State Board of Health; Dr. George Parrish, City Health Commissioner, as well as Dr. John L. Pomeroy, County Health Commissioner.

This committee was formed as a standing committee of the Chamber of Commerce, its chairman, Mr. Woods, being appointed a director of the chamber this year. At the conference, to be called soon, representatives of each community in the county will discuss fully the possibilities of adopting a uniform county-wide set of health rules so that the matter of carrying on health and sanitation measures in the county will be greatly expedited.

HOLDS AUTOIST IS AMPLY TAXED

Southern Club Sets Forth Policies in Letter

Addresses Developers as to Matter of Legislation

Disproportionate Financing of Highways Criticised

The following letter, setting forth the policies of the Automobile Club of Southern California in the matter of legislation affecting motor vehicles, has been sent by President W. L. Valentine to the California Development Association:

California Development Association,
Ferry Building,
San Francisco, Cal.,
Gentlemen:

Attention: Mr. C. S. Knight.

In response to your letter of January 14, last, please be advised that all the highway policies of this club have not been fully adopted and will not be finally adopted until the first half of the present session of the Legislature is concluded and we know what bills have been introduced affecting the use and ownership of automobiles. We have so far adopted the following policies:

(1.) We are opposed to taxing only the motorist in order to raise revenue for the construction of State highways. We believe that highway construction is a capital investment and should be borne by the entire State and not only by those citizens who own motor vehicles. We do agree, on the other hand, that the cost of maintaining and repairing State highways is made necessary by the travelers of the highway and should, therefore, be paid for by them.

This has always been the policy of the State of California and of the motoring organizations of the State, and we see no reasons sufficient to justify its abandonment.

(2.) We regard the motor vehicle as a means of transportation and regard this form of transportation as already amply, if not excessively, taxed. We so regard it because of the Federal tax included in the purchase price, the personal property tax levied on it by counties and cities, the present registration fee and the present gasoline tax.

We are opposed to any increase in motor vehicle taxation except for purposes of maintenance and repair and then only when it can be shown that present funds are not sufficient for that purpose.

(3.) We are opposed to any increase in the gasoline tax, weight tax or any other tax for highway construction purposes. Seeing no need of increasing taxation at the present time for the purposes of maintenance and repair, we are also opposed to any increase in taxation on the motorist for these purposes.

(4.) We believe that future highway construction of the main north and south trunk lines, county seat laterals and transcontinental connections should be paid for by bond issues, and that all other State roads should be built at the expense of districts benefited by their construction. We further believe that none of these roads should be built unless there is an economic need for their construction.

(5.) In addition to all other considerations we are firmly opposed to any plan of highway financing which would continue in effect the injustice which has heretofore been done to the southern portion of the State. We respectfully suggest that the California Development Association, which is interested in the State as a whole, should assist us in seeing to it that no section of the State shall profit through exploiting any other section.

Of the 6534 miles of State highway which California now has, 4142 miles on 63.5 per cent lie in the forty-five northern counties of the State and 2392 miles or 36.5 per cent in the thirteen southern counties, despite the fact that the northern counties have only 52.2 per cent of the total area of the State and the southern counties have 47.8 per cent. In other words, the south with its 47.8 per cent of the State's area has been allotted but 36.5 per cent of the State's highways.

In this connection we call your attention to the fact that of all the moneys thus far raised by bond issues, legislative appropriation and Federal aid for highway construction purposes, 66 per cent has been expended in the forty-five northern counties of California and 34 per cent in the thirteen southern counties, and this despite the fact that at least 50 per cent of the revenues of the State available for highway construction are derived from the thirteen southern counties.

A glance at the figures concerning the State's highway maintenance revenues, including the present gasoline tax and registration fees, and expenditures, shows even a more gross disproportion. Of these moneys 57.2 per cent come from the thirteen southern counties of the State and 42.8 per cent from the forty-five northern counties. We call your attention in this connection to the fact that although the thirteen southern counties have paid 57.2 per cent of the State's highway maintenance money, they received in highway maintenance expenditures during 1924 less than approximately 34 per cent of this fund.

On top of all this, highway construction programs of various kinds have been suggested. One of these provides for the completion by grading and graveling only, of the main trunk lines of the present system at an expense of approximately $19,000,000, approximately 60 per cent of which would be expended in the forty-five northern counties and approximately 40 per cent in the southern counties. The program also advocates a county lateral system which would connect all of the county seats with the main trunk lines. This would also cost something over $19,000,000 for grading and graveling and all of it would be expended in the forty-five northern counties. This would mean that of the combined program approximately 19 per cent would be expended in the southern counties and 81 per cent in the northern counties.

Please note this program does not call for the completion of the entire State highway system. To complete the present system would, according to the figures of the California Highway Commission, cost approximately $214,000,000 in addition to the $105,000,000 which has already been expended on the system. Please note also that of the $105,000,000 which has been expended $73,000,000 is represented by State highway bonds of which amount $4,725,000 only have been retired. In the face of all this, however, there are many persons throughout the State, particularly in Northern California, who advocate extensive and expensive additions to the State highway system.

Is it to be wondered that Southern California is far from enthusiastic over any increase in the tax to be paid by motorists? So vigorous is the sentiment of many citizens of this section of the State against any increase, particularly under present conditions of inequity, that it may be confidently predicted that the referendum will be invoked against any additional taxation.

We favor highway construction at as rapid a rate as is necessary and possible. We are unable to agree, however, with the type of politician who clamors for new roads for his district at the expense of other sections of the State and without regard to the financing involved. We look at the problem from the standpoint of the taxpayer rather than from the standpoint of the tax-eater. We believe that the expenditures of the State for highway construction purposes—as for every other purpose—must be made to depend on income and not vice versa.

Before closing this already somewhat lengthy letter we suggest to you two other thoughts which we believe should be considered in connection with this matter. One is that at the 1923 session of the California Legislature the motorists of the State voluntarily assisted in the doubling of their taxes and it seems to us that the State should hesitate before asking another increase of 50 per cent or 100 per cent as is being agitated. Secondly, we know that the cities of the State have a real traffic problem. Under present laws and the proposed increases in taxation they get nothing other than the personal-property tax on vehicles. The county highways of the State also carry a large proportion of the travel over the State. In fact, it is estimated by many engineers acquainted with the situation that not over 10 per cent of the vehicular travel of the State is on State highways. There is danger, it seems to us, of either expending too much of available tax revenue on the State highways to the detriment of the county roads and the city streets, or of causing the State to set a pace in taxation which if followed by the counties and the cities will bankrupt the taxpayer and break down the system.

We will appreciate your consideration of this problem and, if you wish it, will be glad to discuss the matter with you. In any event, we will appreciate a statement from you as to the views of your association on the subject.

Very respectfully yours,
W. L. VALENTINE,
President.

And Now—Good News About Fresh New Merchandise *Right from the January Markets!*

IT takes a woman to appreciate the excellent results of a well-conducted "house-cleaning!" That's why we think the women of Los Angeles will be much interested in hearing of the thoroughly "swept and garnished" condition of the Birch-Smith Furniture Co.'s store and of the numerous delightful lines of new merchandise that now await choosing.



This Bedroom Suite Is a Fine Example

IT is beautifully constructed of French walnut, American Walnut and Enamel. Workmanship is admirable throughout; yet prices are unusually moderate.

BEDS, two patterns, one of which is shown in the entire suite above, the other at the right, $49.75.

48-inch DRESSER, with 30x38-inch mirror, small boxes at either side, $110.00; with swinging mirror, $117.50.

VANITY, with 20x50-inch mirror, $115.00.



Bed above may be substituted for model shown in entire suite, illustrated above.

48-inch DRESSER, with 26x36-inch mirror, $98.50; same model with 52-inch top and swinging mirror, $115.00.

CHIFFORETTE, $67.50.

BENCH, $16.50; CHAIR, $15.50; ROCKER, $16.50; NIGHT TABLE, $16.50.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS — **Birch-Smith Furniture Co** — HERRICK REFRIGERATORS

737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

For Monday and Tuesday

Open Nights Until 9 o'Clock

NOW $198

Used Player Outfits

Include Bench, Guarantee and Free Delivery



Other Players At Higher Prices

Every Player Although Used is Fully Guaranteed



TERMS
$10 DOWN
No More to Pay for 30 Days
Take a Long Time to Pay the Balance

We will accept your present piano or phonograph at full cash value as part payment on these used Player-Piano outfits. Pay balance on any weekly or monthly terms within reason.

Pacific Coast Piano Co.

815 WEST SEVENTH ST.

NO C. O. D.'S, NO MAIL ORDERS, NO TELEPHONE ORDERS.
HURRY! HURRY!



Your bowels refuse to act and the poisons have to find outlets such as your lungs, kidneys and skin, you are causing sickness and shortening your life. You are also running grave danger of dreadful disease. Do your bowels act at least twice daily? If not you are constipated and must do something right away or you may be gravely ill.

A pleasing liquid combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and aromatics, the tested prescription of Dr. Caldwell proven by years in his large practice.

Different Because It Relieves And Does Not Require Continued Use

The mistreated bowels may be cleared with one dose, but to allow Nature to restore health and proper functioning, ever decreasing doses should be taken until your bowels are moving naturally by themselves. 10,000,000 bottles are used annually because it never fails.

It is sold everywhere medicine is sold—and guaranteed. Try it at our risk. Your druggist will return your money if it fails to do as prescribed.

PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY
Monticello, Illinois

The PRE-VIEW —every Wednesday with LOS ANGELES TIMES

EFFICIENT WORKERS can be quickly secured through TIMES WANT ADS

LIBRARY BEATS BOSTON RECORD

More Books Read Here Than in Eastern City

Volumes Lent Last Year Number 3,819,768

Forty-two Branches Serve Many Districts

Boston is supposed to be the "high-eye-brow" city of America. A literary be-spectacled place. But Los Angeles, a robust youngster, noted for its enthusiasm over real estate and motion pictures found time to read last year a million more books than Boston did.

A comparison of the reports of the Los Angeles and Boston Public Libraries proves that while 3,819,768 library books were read in Los Angeles last year, Boston only perused 2,922,862 volumes. And this in spite of the fact that the Los Angeles Library has a total of 488,068 books to Boston's vast library of over 1,308,041 volumes. Bostonians must spend their spare time going to the pictures made in Los Angeles while Los Angeles sets home night reading history biography and psychology, acording to records kept at the public Library.

FORTY-TWO BRANCHES

The majority of the books read in Los Angeles are borrowed from the local library's intensive system of branches. These are found in every corner of this city, from remote parts of San Fernando Valley to San Pedro. Ask any well informed citizen how many branches the Public Library maintains throughout Los Angeles. Fifteen, or at the most twenty, will be his answer.

The truth is that the city's great book tree has forty-two flourishing branches and most of them are housed in splendid new library buildings, the work of leading architects of this city. These libraries act as community centers as well as libraries. Plays and concerts are given in their auditoriums by foreign peoples, who learn later to take home books that make better citizens of them and prosperous master craftsmen. Recently a Polish woman returned a book to an east side branch library. She was enthusiastic. "My husband liked this book so much. He read every bit of it and said it was fine." The title of this captivating volume was "Riveted Boiler Joints."

CHILDREN'S ROOM

Few people fully know how much these branch libraries mean in the lives of Los Angeles children. Each of them has a delightful children's room, with small chairs and tables, a selection of the best juvenile books in print, and a librarian trained for children's work who gives her individual attention to these boys and girls.

Realizing that the library is the brightest event in many of these small lives, she puts on plays with the children, gives dramatic story hours, and has a 'Little Sisters' Club for the girls, and another more robust organization for the boys. The total number of books borrowed by children from these public libraries last year was 1,398,686. These figures stand for more than numbers. They represent quality.

AID TO SCHOOLS

The supervisor of the fifth and sixth-grade work in the public schools of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hazel A. Finnegan, declares that the schools can no longer carry on their work without the aid of the public library. When a fifth-grade child is studying France, his teacher doesn't tell him to learn from the textbook. She says: "Johnny, go to the library and take an imaginary trip through France, find out about the railroads, the farms and people."

And then the whole class descends like a cloud of locusts upon the nearest branch not leaving one single book on France in their wake.

The schools have decided to recommend no book that is not found on the library lists. They have turned over the responsibility of selection to the public library. Last year the library and its branches held 2229 classes for school children: 52,493 children came to the library during school time for hours of book appreciation and reference work under the guidance of a librarian.

It used to be that public-library children's rooms were used only after school. Now days they are in use from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

Man, Drop Her!

"Did you inform father you intend to marry me?" asked the girl with fluffy hair.

"Yes," answered the young man with large eyeglasses. "All he said was that he wasn't very well acquainted with me and he didn't see why I should tell him my troubles."—[Washington Star.

MONTE CARLO TO BE FILMED

For the first time in its history the interior of the Casino at Monte Carlo will be filmed. The authorities of the world's most famous gambling resort, with the consent of the Prince of Monaco, have granted the privilege to a French company, with the understanding that E. Phillips Oppenheim, the English author, is to write the story, a synopsis of which he has already prepared. It is provisionally entitled "Gloria Monte Carlo," and it will appear in the United States both as a film and as a novel.

Oppenheim is the author of more than ninety novels, in most of which some of the scenes are laid in Monte Carlo. He has a villa in the French Riviera, not far from the principality in which the Casino is located, and his friendship with the Prince of Monaco is well known.

PLAN CLASS ON DEFECTS IN SPEAKING

New York Woman Expert and State University Will Also Conduct Clinic

Mrs. May Kirk Scripture, director of speech re-education at the Vanderbilt Clinic of Columbia University, New York, is coming to Los Angeles this summer to give work at the session to be held by the State University at the Southern Branch from June 27 to August 8.

Mrs. Scripture is both a pioneer and an expert in the matter of speech defects—stuttering, stammering and kindred disturbances. Wife and successor of the late Prof. Scripture of Columbia University, Mrs. Scripture has added publications of her own to those of her husband and has contributed materially to the information available on this work. She has had experience as a member of the staff of the medical council of the New York Children's Hospital and School at Randall's Island and her experiments have convinced her that the only successful way to deal with stuttering is by enlisting psychological instead of medical aid and changing the patient's attitude of mind toward his affliction.

Being convinced that speech defects are essentially a problem for educators to deal with, Mrs. Scripture will conduct a clinic in connection with her course here this summer. A class of children in the demonstration school who have serious speech defects will afford laboratory material for testing and applying the theories studied in the course. While appealing primarily to the principals and teachers whose work brings them in touch with these problems, Mrs. Scripture's course is also of value to students and teachers of public speaking.

NEW KIDDIE KOOP PLANNED

Unique Home for Children Enjoys Support of Many Prominent Citizens and Organizations

Following the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Kiddie Koop Home for Children, at which he was unanimously re-elected president, Thomas R. Bishop, Jr., yesterday announced that immediate steps will be taken toward the acquisition of a permanent new home for the institution.

It is planned, he stated, to raise funds for suitable buildings during the coming year for the care and comfort of the fifty half-orphans now being cared for at the home, and for the many others who are awaiting admission.

The Kiddie Koop is now housed in the residence at 674 South Catalina street, former home of Irving W. Hellman, and made available for the purposes of the institution through the generosity of Mr. Hellman.

At the annual meeting the directors voiced high praised of the administration of Mr. Bishop, and pledged full support of the plan to enlarge the institution to meet increasing needs. Acknowledgement was made of the sacrifices of Mr. Bishop, in personally supporting the home for two and one-half years, previous to the formation of the directors' board, which now embraces sixteen well known names, as follows:

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

K. E. Van Kuran, Maurice De-Mond, Joe Toplitsky, William W. Bearman, Dr. Donald W. Skeel, Sid Grauman, W. W. Mines, Alan E. Morphy, R. P. Gage, Judge Harry Archbald, Mrs. Annie Berdoe, Mrs. Thaddeus Bunch, Mrs. Anna C. Dowdall, Miss J. M. Fosdick, Mrs. William Lee Karnes and Mrs. Force Parker.

A report of the progress of the institution during the last twelve months was made by President Bishop, and especial mention was made of the co-operation of various groups of women, notably the Beverly Hills Women's Auxiliary, organized by Mrs. Force Parker, and the Hollywood Auxiliary, under Mrs. Maurice De Mond, who have interested themselves particularly in the educational, social training and recreational phases of the Kiddie Koop. Another active auxiliary of women is being formed, to be know as the Wilshire Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. William W. Bearman.

HOME INDORSED

The work of the Kiddie Koop Home, embracing the care of homeless boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 12 years, President Bishop reported, has been given the hearty indorsement of the Social Service Commission of Los Angeles and the State Board of Charities. The institution is a participant in the Community Chest maintenance funds. The home is nonsectarian and has attracted wide attention because of the successful effort of the directors to eliminate the "asylum" atmosphere and to bring the little inmates to feel that it is a real home, where their every want, physical, mental, social and spiritual, is supplied in the fullest sense.

VETERAN EDUCATOR QUITS WITH RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 7.—President L. J. Hart of the board of directors of Texas A. and M. College, is retiring from service on the board. He leaves with the record of longest service of any living member of the boards of directors of the various Texas institutions.

"I went there," he said, "when the college was a string of huts in 1911, with an enrollment of about 600 students. Now there is a college that is modern in every way, with brick buildings and good equipment. The enrollment in 1924 was 2240 students."

FIRST CHEST OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

Welfare Federation Will Have Annual Meeting the 17th Inst.

The first annual election of a board of directors of the Los Angeles Community Welfare Federation, which operates the Community Chest, will be held the 17th inst. in the old Chamber of Commerce Building. On the same day the annual meeting of the federation will be held in the directors' room of the new Chamber of Commerce Building at Twelfth and Broadway.

Election of officers will be by popular vote. The board of directors, to be composed of fifty, will be elected as follows: Donors to the Chest, twenty; institutional members, twenty; business and labor organizations, five; city and county governments, three; Chamber of Commerce, two.

Hope was expressed yesterday by George M. Babcock, general manager of the Chest, that all persons entitled to a vote would cast a ballot at the election. The board of directors a week later will name the officers for this year.

Subscribers to the Chest who have changed addresses since last November are urged to send their new places of address to Chest headquarters. Further co-operation with the Chest was urged upon all citizens by referring applicants for charity to Chest officials.

A Canine Speedometer

The city motorist was indignant. "How do you know I was exceeding the speed limit when you haven't a watch or anything?" he demanded.

"Wal, ye seen that yaller dog a-chasing ye, didn't ye?" inquired the rural constable. "When that dog can't keep up with a feller I know 'that feller's goin' more'n thirty miles an hour, b'gosh!"—[Boston Transcript.

AUCTION SALES - AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Real Estate Furniture **AUCTIONS** Sales Positive Rain or Shine



1256 Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena



1661 Echo Park Ave., Los Angeles.

This Magnificent Residence, Furniture and Furnishings by Piece—Sale Starting 10 A. M., Monday, February 16th, 1925

Property to be Sold at 2:00 P.M.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY
First Floor

Reception hall — Butler's Pantry
Large living room — Kitchen
Den — Maid's room
Dining room — Lavatory and bath
— Wash room

SECOND FLOOR

4 large bedrooms, 2 large bath rooms, large hall, sleeping porch. Every upstairs bedroom opens out on individual balcony.

DESCRIPTION OF LOT

100 feet frontage on Oak Knoll Ave., 110 feet on Pinehurst. Situated on one of the most beautiful corners in Pasadena's most exclusive section of Oak Knoll. This property will be sold to highest bidder at auction. Very liberal terms can be arranged.

Furniture Sale Starts at 10 A.M.
DESCRIPTION OF FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

10 rooms of excellent furniture and furnishings by the piece, consisting in part of 4 bedroom suites, living room and den furniture, dining room furniture, gas range, refrigerator, linen, bric-a-brac, silver, china, etc.

Howard Baby Grand piano, like new. Many Oriental and domestic rugs of many different kinds and sizes.

AUTOMOBILES TO BE SOLD AT 3 P. M.

One very fine Cadillac touring, with California top, splendid condition, runs as good as new. One very good Moo roadster, just refinished, mechanically perfect.

If interested in buying a home or very fine furniture or furnishings this is the sale you should attend, for the owners have instructed us to sell. Lunch will be served to our patrons and guests.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: East on Colorado Blvd. to Pasadena Avenue to Oak Knoll Avenue, south on Oak Knoll Avenue to the property at 1256. ELECTRIC CARS: From Los Angeles take Pasadena-Ave. via Oak Knoll car. Car stops in front of property.

This Magnificent Income Property to Be Sold to the Highest Approved Bidder

2 P. M. Wednesday, February 18, 1925

Property Consists of: 6-room cottage, 2-family apartment building, 4 rooms each, 2 garages. Gross income $170 per month. Liberal terms can be arranged. Lot faces two streets, 50-foot frontage on Echo Park, 165 depth to 50-foot frontage on Lucretia Avenue. Very desirable property. You cannot afford to miss this sale.

Driving Directions

Sunset Blvd. to Echo Park, follow car line north to the property.

Wilshire Auction Realty Co.

Corner Vermont and Eighth Streets DUnkirk 1807 CONDUCTORS DUnkirk 1807 [HENRY DANGREMOND, Auctioneer]

A kid to the wise means better buys

Auction

Monday, February 16th

All Day and Evening

10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

647 South New Hampshire

N. W. Corner of Wilshire Blvd.

Luxurious Furnishings

LARGE AND SMALL ORIENTAL RUGS (including Persian, Turkish and Chinese), PERIOD FURNITURE for the living room, dining room and bedrooms; beautiful lamps, mirrors, pictures, bric-a-brac, imported china and glassware and many other articles of interest.

The furniture and furnishings to be offered for sale represent a cost of $50,000, and are comprised of the finest that money can buy. A visit to the house will convince one of their elegance and beauty.

Luncheon Will be Served to My Patrons and Guests

Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions.

Lewis S. Hart

THE REAL ESTATE

This is one of the most beautiful homes we have ever seen. Located on over a half acre of ground on an ideal corner only 3 blocks west of Oneonta Station in the choicest residence section of South Pasadena. Neither money nor time has been spared to make this house first-class in every particular. It has large living room, reception room and dining room and a kitchen replete with every convenience, 3 baths, 6 large airy bedrooms besides sleeping porches, separate maid's room, chauffeur's quarters, breakfast room, conservatory, large electrically lighted closets, ballroom and billiard room occupying the entire third floor, cement basement with splendid heating plant, and a $500 Ruud Water Heater, completely equipped laundry, electric bell system and a very unique lighting system; large front porch and porte cochere, double garage, good cement walks and driveway, and over a half acre lot beautifully landscaped with abundance of fruit, flowers, shrubbery, vines, etc.

AN IDEAL HOME

One block to 4-minute car service, 3 blocks to 2½-minute car service via P. E. to any point in Southern California; 15 minutes from the heart of Los Angeles business section.

For Location, Accessibility, Climate, Scenery, Education, Churches, Business and Homes Unexcelled Anywhere.

DIRECTIONS: Via Auto—Out Huntington Drive to Pine Street, one block west. Via P. E.: Pasadena cars to Fremont, 2½ blocks west.

AUCTION

Beginning

10 A.M.—TUESDAY, FEB. 17th

Continuing Until Everything is Sold



N. W. Corner Diamond and Pine Sts.

Magnificent South Pasadena Mansion

Known as the former Gilman Home

EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS BY THE PIECE

Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday

BURGESS & KARCHER

1502 Mission St. Sole South Pasadena Agents. Elliot 3253.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, Office 109 N. Western Ave. HOlly 5715

THE FURNISHINGS

To attempt to describe the beautiful furnishings of this remarkable home would require a volume to do it justice and the pen of an artist to adequately describe it.

There is handsome living room furniture of modern and antique design, rare odd pieces, a solid walnut secretary, walnut decorated green sofa, walnut polychrome chest, beautiful high-back tapestry settee, walnut polychrome console and mirror, two wrought iron Grecian benches and fireside benches, Dresden table lamps, handsome floor lamps, Victrola.

Kohler & Campbell Baby Grand Piano; Fada Neutrodyne Radio Set in Mahogany Console Cabinet; Bric-a-Brac and Art Goods; Curtains, Drapes, Rare Tapestries, Table Throws, Couch Covers and

22 Very Fine Oriental Rugs

These include a beautiful 10.2x19.3 Kirmanshah and a 15x22 Bijar in addition to a number of 9x12 Chinese, 5 choice Hall Runners and smaller rugs in Arak, Lillahan, Dozar, Korasan, Anatolian, Tehran, Shiraz and others.

Several Domestic Rugs in Wiltons, Axminsters, Crex, Etc. A Large Quantity of Bed and Table Linen, China, Cut Glass and Silver.

In Fact the Complete Furnishings of a Magnificent City Home

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.

Preview Sunday and Monday.

AUCTION

10 A.M., MONDAY, FEB. 16TH

Preview Sunday and Monday



1806 Monterey Road, South Pasadena

10-ROOM INCOME PROPERTY

With 3 Apartments. Completely Equipped for Light Housekeeping. This is a well constructed house with 10 large rooms, located on [illegible] Road, the coming Mountain-to-Ocean Boulevard. Lot 150x[illegible] ft., well kept grounds. A good corner investment with double garage. Tenants are elderly people who desire to be relieved from the worry of keeping a large place. Present income $175.00 per month in addition to 3 rooms for quarters.

A GOOD BUY FOR INCOME OR INVESTMENT

Burgess & Karcher, Sole South Pasadena Agts. 1502 Mission St.

2 P.M.—SATURDAY—FEB. 21ST

HERMOSA BEACH INCOME PROPERTY

918 MANHATTAN AVE., HERMOSA, CAL.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS BY THE PIECE

Two bungalows on a regulation size lot about one block from the [illegible] and two blocks from the Ocean. The houses are 3 and 4 rooms [illegible] neatly furnished and bring in a rental of $75.00 per month. Price $1700 payable in installments of about $45.00 per month. Owner will sell at auction as anything over mortgage.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, Office 109 N. Western Ave.

NDAY MORNING.

Auctio

Be Conducted by Membe
ociation. The Times is
paper Advertising Me

Hollywood Corner

1 Blk. North of Hollywood Blvd.
1 Blk. East of Cahuenga

Heart of Activity

Most Beautiful Apartment or Hotel Site in all Hollywood

Southwest Corner

Ivar and Yucca

about 100x72½

AT AUCTION
Tues., Feb. 17th
at 1 P.M.

Unrestricted as to height
½ Blk. from finest
improvements in Hollywood
Security 12-story Apt. Bldg.
12-story Guarantee Bldg.

Investigate!

Auc

Grocery D
Vermont Pub
2504 West P
Near V

Tues., Feb. 17

FINE DINNERWARE
STOCK OF

Jevne's, Normandie, Heinz's, Salmon, Clams, Coffee, Tea, Tomatoes, Corn, Olive Oil, Salad Dressing, Powdered, Macaroni, Cheese, Pepper and Spices, Cigars in Original Boxes, Cigarettes and Tobacco.

FIXTURES AT

2 National Cash Registers, Cash and Charge Register, Angelus Computing Scale, one 8-ft. Grocery Counter, Plate Display Racks, Electric Coffee Mill, American Walnut Cigar Case, 6-ft. Refrigerator, Electric Fans, Electric Coffee Urn, first-class condition and

To be sold in small or

Terms Cash. Deposit

GEORGE FISCHE
330-32 So. Los Ang
Phone

I pay spot cash for your
sell for you at

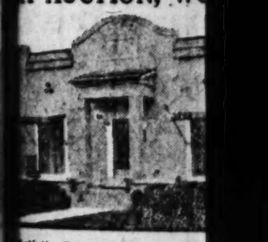
FURNITU
AUCTIO
TUESDAY,
10 a.m. Corner
All kinds of furniture
to us from different parts of
place may be found on our
bidders. SOUTHWEST
S. BARAK, Auctione

FURNITURE AU
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18
10:00 A.M.
Complete good furnished
homes; also Pianos, Victrolas, Bedroom Suites, Dining Suites, Davenports, Library Tables, Wardrobe Trunks, Bedding, Rugs, Linoleum, Etc.
GREAT WESTERN
H. S. Hoch, Auctione

Attractive Five
One of the Pretti
5452—
(Between 54th
T AUCTION, Tue

charming little home of 5 well
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SEE THIS
Open Sunda
BY AUTO: Drive South on Western to
BY CAR: Take Grand Ave. 54th car

Beautiful Bev
And Exquisite Furn
142 N.C
T AUCTION, We



Artistic Stucco Home—6 De
Bath—Shower—Lo
URNISHINGS piece by piece:
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-pc. 6-piece two-tone dining-r
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BY CAR—P. E. Beverly Hills car, [illegible]
South 1½ Blocks to property

WESTERN
Business Proper
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Just South of 54t
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Property now improved with
A Chance to Mak
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BY CAR—Take 54th

C. H. O'CO
AUCT
209 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TR. 1061.

AUC
Monday, Feb.
3103 Sout
Elegant Furnishin
Consisting of Fine Living Roo
Room Suites, Handsome Wal
Floor Lamps and Beautiful De
Walnut Desk, Davenet, Etc.
Elegant Mirrors
Fine Decorated Set of Di
Fine All White Enam
Artistic Designed Wi
Wonderful Opportunity
Fine Qualit
Particula
GEO. J. BL

Auction Sales

Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Hollywood Corner
1 Blk. North of Hollywood Blvd.
1 Blk. East of Cahuenga
Heart of Activity
Most Beautiful Apartment or Hotel Site in all Hollywood
Southwest Corner
Vine and Yucca
About 100x72½
AT AUCTION
Tues., Feb. 17th at 1 P.M.
Terms Cash. Deposit Required.
To be sold in small or large lots.
GEORGE FISCHER, Auctioneer
320-26 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone TRinity 0161

High Sightly Lots On Grace Ave.
1 Blk. North of Hollywood Blvd.
2 Blks. East of Cahuenga
AT AUCTION
Tues., Feb. 17th
55x140 West Front 2:30 P.M.
50x130 East Front 3:30 P.M.
Flat Bldg. or Apt. Sites
Where improvements will pay big dividends. In the center of beautiful Hollywood.
You Must See Them to Appreciate the Location!
Investigate!

Attractive Five Room Bungalow
One of the Prettiest in the Southwest.
5452—6th Ave.
(Between 54th Street and Stanson)
AT AUCTION, Tues., Feb. 17th, 11 a.m.



Charming little home of 5 well-arranged rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, All modern built-in features. Lot about 45x135. Garage.
SEE THIS AT ONCE
Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.
From Sixth or Western to 54th St., West to 6th Ave., South to 5462.
Or take Pico car, 5th car marked "W" to 6th Ave.

Beautiful Beverly Hills Home
And Exquisite Furnishings Piece by Piece
142 N. Crescent Dr.
AUCTION, Wed. Feb. 18th, 11 a.m.



Artistic Stucco Home—6 Delightful Rooms—2 Bedrooms—Tile Bath—Shower—Lot About 50x150—Garage.
Beautiful pieces by piece, including Mehlay Baby Grand Piano; fine one-piece Velour upholstered living-room set; floor and table lamps; 9-piece dining-room set; 3-piece Walnut bedroom set; fine ivory bedroom set (twin beds); A-B 4-burner gas range, ice box, Persian rugs, paintings, bric-a-brac, bedding, linens, etc.
A DELIGHTFUL HOME
OPEN SUNDAY AND TUESDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.
From Hollywood Blvd. to Crescent Dr.: ½ block North to 142.
From S. Beverly Hills car, off at Beverly Hills Station; walk East 1 block; then ½ block to property.

WESTERN AVENUE LOT
Business Property—Directly Opposite
CARLETON THEATER
Just South of 54th at 5414 S. WESTERN
AT AUCTION
Thursday, Feb. 19th, 11 a.m.
The Livest Section on Western
Size about 41x143.8
Improved now improved with old house rented, income $35 mo.
A Chance to Make Several Thousand
INVESTIGATE NOW!
BY AUTO—South on Western to 5414.
BY CAR—Take 54th St. car; off at Western Ave.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS
309 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TR. 1061.
641 S. Western
568-385

AUCTION!
Monday, Feb. 16th at 10 A. M.
3103 South Hobart Blvd.
Elegant Furnishings of Nine-Room House
Consisting of Fine Living Room Furniture, Elegant Walnut Dining Room Suites, Handsome Walnut Bedroom Suites, Artistic Electric Floor Lamps and Beautiful Designed Shades, Fine Davenport Table, Rugs, Brass, Bronzes, Etc.
Elegant Mirrors with Artistic Designs.
Fine Decorated Set of Dishes, Silverware, Cut Glass, Etc.
Fine All White Enameled Gas Range, Refrigerator.
Artistic Designed Wilton and Body Brussels Rugs.
Wonderful Opportunity to Buy and Save Money on Fine Quality of Furnishings.
Particulars Phone 72414
GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer

TOUGH BRONCHO DEFIES SADDLE

"Little Jeff" Said to Have Ousted All Cowboys

Cash Prize Up for Riders at Tucson Rodeo

Thirty Experts Bested in Tussle With Tartar

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 14.—Cowboy tradition declares that no horse ever lived that could not be ridden, but Cuff Burrell, owner of "Little Jeff," California's noted outlaw gelding, now refutes the statement, and backs his judgment with a cash offer to any broncho-twister who will make a qualified ride on this horse during the Tucson Annual Rodeo to be held in that city the 21st, 22nd and 23rd inst.

"Little Jeff," who heads the famous string of twenty-five broncos owned by Mr. Burrell of Hanford, Cal., will be used in the Tucson Rodeo for exhibition rides only. He will not be used in the bucking contest, owing to the fact that the cowboy who draws him would be forced to ride a horse far superior to the average run of bronco bucking horses. So confident is Mr. Burrell in "Little Jeff's" ability that he has agreed to give any bronco-rider $100 who will make a qualified ride any day of the contest; horse must be ridden with association saddle and be judged by association rules.

Some of the cowboys who are already here for the contest, say every horse is ridden some day, and many of them are ready and anxious to try for the $100 offer made by the gelding's owner, Harry Saunders, crack No. 1 of the University of Arizona polo squad, who is an Arizona cowboy when not at school, will be one of the local men to try for the purse.

Little Jeff is not a small horse as his name would imply, but a handsome bay, weighing 1450 pounds. He is recognized through the West as the greatest living bucking horse. During the past two years he has thrown thirty and disqualified two of the best bucking-horse riders in the business.

Auction

Furniture, Rugs, Household Goods Hardware and Paints

By order of Frank Bryson, Public Administrator of the Estate of Margaret Chester, Deceased.

Thursday, Feb. 19, 10 A.M.
At 230 S. Los Angeles Street

Consisting of Mahogany Player Piano, Victrola with Records, Singer Electric Sewing Machines, Three-piece Overstuffed Set, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Refrigerators, High-Oven Reliable Gas Range, Dining-room Set, Chairs, Wilton Axminster 9x12 Rugs, Floor Lamps, Wardrobe Trunks, also Trunks, Suitcases, Tools, etc., of various Estates; also complete stock of HARDWARE, Granitewares, Aluminum Ware, Glassware, Galvanized Ware, Crockery, Paints, Oil, Glass, and a complete stock of NEW FURNITURE, Twin Beds, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Vanity Dressers, Dressing Tables, and lots of other furniture too numerous to mention.

NOTICE
Sale must be held on the above date by order of Frank Bryson, Public Administrator of the above named estate. A deposit is required on all bids.

J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer
Office and Salesrooms
230-32-34 S. Los Angeles Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones—BRoadway 3004-3005.

CHAMBER PLANS ORATORY FEAST

Annual Banquet Speaker is Highly Praised

James Emery to Discourse on American Progress

Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid Will Talk on World Commerce

Members of the Chamber of Commerce attending the annual banquet in the banquet hall of the new Chamber of Commerce building at Twelfth street and Broadway on the 21st inst.; will hear one of the best speakers who has ever talked in Los Angeles in the person of James A. Emery, general counsel for the Association of Manufacturers, who will speak on "Industry and American Progress," according to A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the chamber.



"Los Angeles and World Commerce" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, who has recently returned from a trip to South America.

William Lacy, retiring president of the chamber will review the accomplishments of the past year in his talk, "The Log of the Ship." R. W. Pridham, newly elected president, will outline the problems he sees confronting Southern California in his talk entitled "Community Problems."

Henry M. Robinson, president of the First National Bank and member of the Dawes reparation committee, will be master of ceremonies.

The banquet will be served by the Biltmore caterers in the banquet hall on the eighth floor of the new building at Twelfth and Broadway. Tickets are sold to members in good standing only and are nontransferable, according to Secretary Arnoll. A special table has been reserved for past directors.

In a communication received here recently Congressman John D. Fredricks, ex-president of the chamber, wrote about Mr. Emery as the principal speaker at the annual banquet.

"Mr. Emery will make you the best speech you ever heard. There is no keener mind in the country than his, and he is familiar with both government and business affairs, and you will enjoy yourselves."

Trumpeter Swans Protected

The Department of Agriculture has extended complete protection to trumpeter swans under the provisions of the treaty with Great Britain regulating the protection of migratory birds in the United States and Canada. These beautiful white swans, which are found chiefly west of the Mississippi, are becoming very scarce. Henceforth no Federal permits will be issued for taking the birds, not even for scientific purposes. Whooping swans, so-called because of their whooping-like note, were given complete protection in 1922. Neither of these species of swan can now be legally taken for any purpose whatever either in the United States or in Canada. The trumpeter swan, a large white bird, got its name from its deep, sonorous note.—[Pathfinder.

Auction

Furniture, Rugs, Household Goods Hardware and Paints

By order of Frank Bryson, Public Administrator of the Estate of Margaret Chester, Deceased.

Thursday, Feb. 19, 10 A.M.
At 230 S. Los Angeles Street

Consisting of Mahogany Player Piano, Victrola with Records, Singer Electric Sewing Machines, Three-piece Overstuffed Set, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Refrigerators, High-Oven Reliable Gas Range, Dining-room Set, Chairs, Wilton Axminster 9x12 Rugs, Floor Lamps, Wardrobe Trunks, also Trunks, Suitcases, Tools, etc., of various Estates; also complete stock of HARDWARE, Granitewares, Aluminum Ware, Glassware, Galvanized Ware, Crockery, Paints, Oil, Glass, and a complete stock of NEW FURNITURE, Twin Beds, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Vanity Dressers, Dressing Tables, and lots of other furniture too numerous to mention.

NOTICE
Sale must be held on the above date by order of Frank Bryson, Public Administrator of the above named estate. A deposit is required on all bids.

J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer
Office and Salesrooms
230-32-34 S. Los Angeles Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones—BRoadway 3004-3005.

Chiefs at Fraternity Ceremonies



Phi Delta Theta Officers

Mr. Brewer, who lives in Tulsa, Okla., is president of the general council of the Phi Delta Theta and Mr. Davis is a member of the fraternity's general council. Mr. Davis's home is in Toronto, Can. Mr. Lawshe is president of the Los Angeles Alumni Club of the fraternity.

CHAPTER TO BE INSTALLED

Phi Delta Theta Third National Fraternity to Be Established at Southern Branch

Phi Delta Theta, one of the oldest and largest of college Greek letter fraternities, will install a chapter at Southern Branch, University of California, on Friday and Saturday of this week. The installation ceremonies will be conducted by national officers of the fraternity, which was founded at Miami University, Oxford, O., in 1848.

It is one of the few college organizations whose scope has become international, since Phi Delta Theta has chapters in two Canadian universities, and alumni clubs in Europe, Asia and Latin-America.

The organization, which will become California Gamma chapter of the Phi Delta Theta, has been known as Phi Kappa Kappa at Southern Branch. Thirty-one active members, and forty alumni of Phi Kappa Kappa, will receive the initiation rites following the installation of the chapter itself.

The installation and initiation will take place at the Friday Morning Club, 940 South Figueroa, beginning at noon, Friday, and continuing in morning, afternoon and evening sessions until midnight Saturday.

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Among the alumni members of the Phi Kappa Kappa society who will be mustered into the roster of "Phi Delts" without the usual custom of three months spent in wearing the pledge button, will be: Joseph F. Sartori, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.

Edward A. Dickson, editor of the Los Angeles Daily Express, and Regent of University of California.

George I. Cochrane, president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Regent of University of California.

Dr. Charles E. Martin, head of department of political science, Southern Branch.

The chapter of Phi Delta Theta will be the third national fraternity on the Southern Branch campus. The charter was granted for a chapter at the local institution at the recent biennial convention of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Cleveland, O., last December.

CHAPTERS IN CHARGE

For the initiation ceremonies, the active chapters at both University of California and Leland Stanford, Jr., university will send "teams." The student bodies at Berkeley and Palo Alto also will be represented.

The Los Angeles Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta, which meets Wednesday noons for luncheon and business sessions, includes a membership of 250. The club has long been regarded as one of the most active of 130 such alumni clubs in large cities and populous sections of the country. The alumni club sponsored the petition of the Phi Kappa Kappa Society, and also has voted to favor the planting of a chapter of the national fraternity at University of Southern California, where a petition by one of the locals will await action until the 1926 biennial gathering at Montreal.

James S. Lawshe, 144 South Serrano street, is president of the alumni club, Sam Perry is secretary. There are Phi Delts from seventy-two colleges in the membership of the club.

Robert P. Breyer of Tulsa, Okla., president of the fraternity, will head the list of national officers who will take charge of investing the new chapter with its rights and privileges. Other national officers who will assist him, are: Arthur R. Priest of Detroit, Mich., acting executive secretary and traveling secretary; Leslie Frazier, president of the Pacific Coast province of the fraternity; H. H. Davis of Toronto, Ont., member of the general council; and George A. Banta of Menasha, Wis., past president of the general council.

A banquet at the Friday Morning Club, Saturday night, will end the two-day ceremonies.

OUT-OF-DOOR CONCERT IS UNIQUE HERE

Extremely Low Admission Fee is Made Possible by Climatic Conditions

The spring series of three concerts on Sunday afternoons, the first one scheduled for 1:30 o'clock March 1 and the others two weeks apart thereafter, which the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Walter Henry Rothwell, will play are unique in more ways than one.

Of course, in no other place in the world has the admission price of 10 cents for some 4500 of the seats ever been approached. The three essentials for this spring series are, first, the superb climatic conditions that permit of an out-of-doors concert by a symphony orchestra in March; second, a tremendous seating capacity to permit of fixing the admission at prices that automatically insure the attendance of a great number of music lovers that could not go otherwise; and third, a great symphony orchestra led by a world figure in the realm of music.

FAST WORK

A short time ago while boarding a train at Dayton, O., for Washington Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell was photographed by a McCook Field aerial photographer. Without alighting the photographer printed the picture he had taken and dropped it at Xenia, about seventeen miles from Dayton. The picture was dropped in a message bag and the station agent at Xenia presented it to Gen. Mitchell as his train passed throught the town. —[Pathfinder.

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Of
Oriental Rugs
Persian and Chinese
has authorized us to close out the balance of their entire stock at
Grand Auction Sale
634 South Spring Street
Every piece must be sold under the hammer.
This imperative demand is from New York.
Hundreds of Rugs to Select From
This is truly your chance of a lifetime to secure fine ORIENTAL RUGS at your own value.

Auction Sale — BEGINS MONDAY Feb. 16th, 10:30 A.M.

Three Day Sale—Three Sales Daily
10:30 A.M.—2 P.M.—7:30 P.M.

All Merchandise must be removed by Friday morning as showroom must be vacated

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1061 — 641 S. Western. 568-385

Pilots in Boat Race Will Have No Advantages

Take ten speed water boats, add ten automobile racing drivers, who have traveled faster on surfaces than any other humans dump them all into Biscay Bay, fire a "go" pistol, and you have a thumbnail sketch of what is going to happen at Miami next month, when ten of America's most famous auto racing stars will pilot ten speed boats, identically built, powered with motors more closely related than twins, and ballasted to make up the difference in the weights of the drivers and the shrinkage of the wooden boat hulls.

It is a brand new idea thought up by the mind of Carl G. Fisher, sportsman.

Everything in the boats will be exactly alike and there won't be a splinter's difference in them when they chug-chug to the tape. Every swipe of the painter's brush will be counted, as paint is daubed on the hulls.

For the first time, at least in the modern history of the world, a race will be staged in which every competitor will be on an equal material footing when they face the starter.

KNIGHTS PLAN DEGREE WORK

Three-Day Patriotic Event to be Given in City

Banquet, Sightseeing Trips Are on Program

Charity Ball on Schedule Will be Important Function

Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree members from all over Southern California will gather in this city next Sunday morning for a three-day patriotic celebration. Events of the program will include the exemplification of the Fourth Degree, taking in members from Fresno to San Diego; a banquet, and a charity ball.



The celebration will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with the local and visiting Knights attending High Mass at the Cathedral on South Main and Second streets. Following the church services the Knights will march west on Second street to Broadway, down Broadway to Sixth and west to the Knights of Columbus Auditorium on Flower street. The marshal of the parade will be John T. Curtin.

From the auditorium the Knights will proceed to the Elite where a luncheon will be given at 12 p.m. Later in the afternoon the Fourth Degree will be exemplified at the auditorium by B. J. Leonard, master of the Fourth Degree; M. W. Purcell, Judge Paul J. McCormick, F. J. Barry, Dr. T. M. Savage, Nicholas J. Martin of San Diego, John T. Curtin, Rev. Francis Conaty and Thomas Dockweiler. Harry Girard's quartet will give a special program.

BANQUET PLANNED

More than 600 guests will be entertained at 7 p.m. the 22nd inst. at a banquet to be given by the Knights at the Biltmore Hotel. The toastmaster will be Thomas P. White, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus in California. Men of prominence throughout this section of the State will be included among the guests.

Sightseeing trips for the day following the banquet have been arranged for the visiting Knights and their families, who will be taken to various cities and towns in this vicinity and to some of the Hollywood motion-picture studios. Charles Dufrane will be chairman of the reception committee and the banquet committee will be headed by Harry Doyle.

Arrangements are being completed by M. W. Purcell, chairman of the committee for the charity ball to be given at the Ambassador Hotel Auditorium the 24th inst. Between 2000 and 3000 guests are expected by Chairman Purcell. The event will be one of the outstanding social functions of the season in Los Angeles. Tickets for the ball may be obtained from Mr. Purcell at his offices in the Laughlin Building, Broadway and Third street.

"It is our plan to make this patriotic celebration a memorable event in the history of the Knights of Columbus in California," said B. J. Leonard yesterday. "We are arranging a very elaborate program for the banquet and the charity ball."

BALL COMMITTEE

Membership of the ball committee co-operating with Mr. Purcell follows: Bernard J. Leonard Frank J. Barry, Thomas P. White, D. Joseph Coyne, Hon. Paul J. McCormick, Fred N. Arnoldy, Joseph Scott, John D. Stall, J. O. Sawking, Arthur C. Verge, Jack Coogan, Sr., Leo M. Rosecrans, Murray S. Braman, James M. Mahoney, Dr. V. A. Rossiter, Ben Turpin, John T. Keeley, M. E. Griffith, James Ball, John M. Buyle, John O'Sullivan, John Schinner, Alonzo Ogle, Frank J. Laengle, Dr. Charles F. Kennedy, Thomas J. Powers, Joseph D. Minster, James P. Walsh, Thomas K. Adlard, Peter Reilly, Dr. Arnold Burkelman, Patrick Cooney, Harold D. Leddy, George Ravenkamp, Leonard G. Westhoff, F. H. Huesman, R. M. Garbe, A. G. Salter, Louis Wilhelm, John T. Walford, Edwin N. Wallock, J. Lee Flynn, Louis J. Smith, John A. Norman, Thomas A. Wood, A. L. McCormick, I. B. Dockweiler, James Fitzgerald, John G. Mott, B. F. Long, Thomas A. Murphy, G. J. Coursette, Edwin W. Hayes, N. F. Slehly, Al Mellinger, John Deck, W. J. Ford, Edward J. Schles, Thomas Dockweiler, C. Bertrand Donlon, M. H. Clune, Frank Morony, J. J. Sherlock, Joseph Brady, Leo J. Daze, James N. Provenzano, John R. Grant, William E. Hampton, G. Allen Hancock, Richard J. Dillon, John P. Burke, J. Wiseman McDonald, P. H. O'Neil, Richard B. Garvy.

On the committee from the Woman's Catholic Club working for the success of the ball are: Miss Margaret Phillipson, Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne, Mrs. Nicholas Devereux, Mrs. Albert Tappeiner, Mrs. Charles T. O'Reilly, Mrs. M. W. Purcell, Mrs. James P. Walsh, Mrs. Frank J. Barry, Mrs. B. J. Leonard, Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Arnold Burkelman, Miss Nell C. Reardon, Mrs. J. A. Broderick, Miss Flora Maclachlan, Miss Regina Martz, Mrs. Mary Webb, Mrs. Colburne Cox, Mrs. T. F. Brenan, Mrs. T. B. McClintock, Mrs. P. J. Murphy, Mrs. Richard Saunders and Mrs. James P. Breen.

EXCLUDE GERMAN SCIENTISTS

Although it is over six years since the armistic was signed German scientists are still disfiliated against by international conferences of men of science. When the congress of the International Union for Pure and Applied Chemistry met at Copenhagen some time ago the German scientists were not present. They had not been invited. Through French influence they have not been invited to attend the international congress of geography to be held this year in Cairo, Egypt, in spite of the fact that the Egyptian government intended to invite them. Neither is it likely that the Germans will be permitted to take part in the international surgeons' congress which will meet in Lome in 1926. Both Sweden and Finland refused to take part in the recent Copenhagen congress because of the exclusion of the German scientists.—[Pathfinder.

UNIVERSITY TO AID GARDENERS

Advanced Course Offered by Extension Division

William Tyler Miller Will be Instructor

Other Classes to be Opened This Month

Due to Southern California climatic conditions and the ease with which all manners of flowers and shrubs are grown in this climate, there is, perhaps more interest in gardening here than elsewhere in the United States. The University of California extension division has realized the need for expert assistance in this line. The home gardening courses for amateurs given this year have been so successful that it has been decided to give a course of more professional nature and suited to the needs of landscape architects and gardeners, nurserymen, seedsmen and florists.

An instructor of national reputation in matters of expert gardening has been engaged to teach this subject here. William Tyler Miller, just secured by the extension division, was for some years managing editor of Country Life in America. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Cornell and was for four years a landscape architect in Detroit. He has taught landscape gardening at the University of Illinois and was an associate editor of the Cyclopedia of American Horticulture. His books, "What England Can Teach Us About Gardening," "How to Make a Flower Garden," "The Illinois Way of Beautifying the Farm" and "The Prarie Spirit in Landscape Gardening" are well known to those interested in horticulture. This course in landscape gardening starts on the 27th inst., meeting from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening in Room 803 Pacific Finance Building.

The extension division has started a class in French in Hollywood. This course is given at 6356 Hollywood Boulevard Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. University credit will now be given for Miss Gere's course in the history and appreciation of art. Another class in this subject, begins Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, Room 614 Hillstreet Building. The course is one of the most interesting given by the extension division as the lectures are profusely illustrated with lantern slides which Miss Gere has collected over a period of years spent in travel.

Business men and women from many trades have written personal letters to the extension division expressing their appreciation of the course in English in business practice. A laundryman has reported that he has added many new customers to his lists because he applied the principles he learned in this class. Others state the course has helped them draw up attractive advertising folders, sales letters, and aided in applying psychology to business transactions. A new class in this subject starts Monday the 16th inst., meeting from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 616 Hillstreet Building. A course in English grammar is meeting Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 614 Hillstreet Building.

The "logic of argument" course starting Friday, the 20th inst., in Room 317 Hillstreet Building is of value to salesmen and business people in all general lines of trade. The class will discuss the philosphical and psychological angles of argument, analyze political and legal arguments and news editorials and decide in many cases whether logic or emotion wins the coveted point.

Information about any of these courses is given at 815 South Hill street.

PEEK-A-BOO ISLANDS

After taking all the trouble to ascertain the exact location of a new island in the China Sea and mark it on the charts, the hydrographers of the various nations have had to expunge it again, says a writer in the New York Times. The ocean bottom, he says, is continually rising and falling, and islands, which are the tops of submarine mountains, frequently appear and disappear. Among other things the writer says:

"The rising of a large area of the Atlantic bed, though the news of it passed almost unnoticed in the press, is one of the most vast and most important of the changes in the earth's surface. It was discovered when the Eastern Cable Company's cable between Cape Town and St. Helena broke some 800 miles north of the cape.

"The repair ship, instead of finding it at the depth it was laid, in 1899, of 2700 fathoms, or just over three miles, picked it up only a little more than three-quarters of a mile deep. Therefore the ocean bed must have risen more than two miles within the last twenty-five years.

"The magnitude of this phenomenon and some idea of the enormous pressure within the earth may be realized when one considers that before the rise the sea water would be resting on the bottom with a pressure of 1,000,000 pounds to 000,000 tons to the square mile."

EYES OF SCIENCE

Only a few much-favored eyes of men of science have been privileged to look upon vitamins, yet everybody must have these nutrition factors in abundance to assure growth and sustain strength.

Scott's Emulsion

for fifty years has earned world-wide repute as a builder of strength. It is the much favored food-tonic that supplies vitamins in abundance.

Scott's taken regularly helps grown people and children alike realize strength and vigor.



Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-2

POLICE BUREAU WORK OUTLINED

Office Brings Department Duties Before Public

Handles Correspondence of Criminology Academy

Compiles and Circulates Bad Check Bulletins

BY PAT SHEPARD

What is the bureau of public relations in the police department? That is the question that has often been asked by visitors to police headquarters ever since Ralph S. Boyesen was promoted from the position of secretary to the Chief to director of the bureau.

The bureau of public relations, as outlined by Director Boyesen, was established by Chief Heath in August of last year, shortly after ex-Chief Vollmer left for Berkeley. Miss Ruth McCaleb was installed as secretary, Miss Mabel Olin taking Boyesen's place in the handling of the Chief's correspondence.

INSTRUCTS PUBLIC

One of the first tasks undertaken by the bureau, according to Director Boyesen, was that which caused cinema pictures to be sent throughout the country showing the activities of the new Los Angeles Police Training School, exhibiting to the world that Los Angeles not only has a modern police force but a very high average of achievement in its personnel. This work of advertising to the country the prowess and achievements of the Los Angeles police is also carried on by the bureau through the circulation of illustrated articles in various periodicals. To this extent the bureau is a press agency. But in the description of the following activities of the bureau Mr. Boyesen wished to show that the bureau is not, as it is often dubbed, a publicity department for the Chief.

HANDLES NEWS ITEMS

One of the chief duties of the bureau, Boyesen pointed out, is the handling of news items, and general correspondence for the Southern California Academy of Criminology. The academy is an organization in which membership is obtained through election. Its members constsit chiefly, of the presidents and superintendents of educational institutions. Federal, State, and municipal magistrates, Chief of Police and his executive staff and twenty-two division commanders, Dist.-Atty. Keyes and his deputies, Sheriff Traeger and his executive staff, and a number of psychologists, criminologists, sociologists, and newspapers executives. Its purpose is the study of the causes and prevention of crime.

BAD CHECKS LISTED

Another activity of the bureau is the arrangement of bulletins on spurious checks circulated by "kiters" throughout the city. Daily the reports of the police forgery detail are turned over to the bureau. These are "boiled down" and sent to all of the newspapers in Los Angeles and trade journals. The Times was the first paper to publish these items and through this publication numerous bad check passers have been apprehended by the police. They serve as a warning to all business men to be on the alert for a "check kiter" of such and such a description, etc.

Still another duty of the bureau is the gathering of information for addresses and discussions on educational subjects dealing with crime and police work. A great amount of research work is done, and Chief Heath plans, according to Boyesen, to establish a large library for the bureau when the police department moves into the new City and County Building. In the present ancient domicile of the department there are no facilities for such a library.

FILES GROWING

Files installed when the bureau was first inaugurated have increased to such an extent now that the office of First Assistant Chief Murray, in which the bureau is situated, is growing more and more congested. These files, perhaps, give a better outline of the work accomplished by the bureau than a single consideration of any one subject. For instance there are clippings, pictures, news items, classified under the following heads: Department improvement, police school, revolver practice and marksmanship contests, law enforcement, meritorious actions by officers, bad checks, I. W. W. and radical, Crime Commission, mental tests, Police Commission, Police Officers' Association of California, statistics, and many others.

CHIEF ON BUREAU

Chief Heath says of the bureau: "I have found the work done by the bureau markedly successful and helpful to the general public. It is my plan in the near future to connect with this bureau a general information department which will assist citizens who do not know exactly what they want or who they want to talk to, but who feel that they have some just cause for complaint or are in need of assistance. Through the Bureau I want the fact emphasized that our department is so well organized, and our men so well trained, that it will make no difference who is Chief of Police."

OLDEST TWINS TO BE AT PICNIC IN TEXAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 14. America's oldest twins, who were 90 years of age on January 11, 1925, both live in Texas, according to Mrs. Kate Thornton, daughter of one of them. They are Mrs. G. F. Parker, Dallas, mother of Mrs. Thornton, and Mrs. Lucy Mays, Austin, Tex., who came to Texas from Louisville Ky., in 1845. The twins, who are coming to the annual Texas pioneers' ball in April, both declare they will live to be 108.

SERGEANT TO BE RETIRED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 14. Twenty years and seven months service as a noncommissioned officer and two years and four months as a commissioned officer out of a total of twenty-four years and five months spent in the Army, is the record of Master Sergeant James M. Zortman, Twentieth Infantry, who will be retired from active service next Tuesday.



Living up to a *promise* made a year ago —

"Economies will be effected which we promise will be reflected in noticeable advantages to our customers."

THE OWL DRUG CO pledge of a year ago is now a reality—today you are able to purchase at any of The Owl or Sun Drug Co Stores nationally known merchandise at the lowest price any commodity is sold in Southern California.

The Owl Drug Co policy of maintaining leadership is strictly adhered to at all times and you may always have full confidence in Owl quality, Owl prices and Owl service.

THE OWL DRUG CO.
THE SUN DRUG CO.

From today every SUN DRUG STORE is in ownership and fact an OWL DRUG STORE

Except for changes in name, color and arrangement, every SUN STORE in policy, in service and regard for the public welfare will be operated as an OWL DRUG STORE.

The merging together of the SUN and the OWL organizations besides combining the ability and the experience of the Pacific Coast's largest drug institutions, will reduce distribution costs.

The Public will be vitally interested in this consolidation.

Economies will be effected which we promise will be reflected in noticeable advantage to our customers.

The fundamental ideals and business policies practiced by the OWL will be maintained and the company unqualifiedly promises to consistently endeavor to seek higher and better standards of service, exercising care in factors of health—constantly improving the working conditions of its employees—and dedicating the benefits and advantages of the best in drug-merchandising to the health, economy and well-being of the community.

THE OWL DRUG COMPANY assumes a responsibility for which it asks your good will in the generous measure accorded to it for more than thirty-two years.

The Owl Drug Co
C. A. HENRY, President.

[*Announcement in Los Angeles papers one year ago*]

If you purchased one of each of these items your total savings would be $19.00—even over The Owl Drug Co's everyday prices of a year ago!

	One Year Ago	
Ambre Royal Face Powder	$2.00	—
Borden's Malted Milk, 7 oz.	45c	—
Borden's Malted Milk, 15 oz.	90c	—
Borden's Malted Milk, five pound	$3.75	—
Bromo Seltzer, large	$1.20	—
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, small	60c	—
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, large	$1.20	—
Coty's Face Powder	97c	—
Curlex Curling Iron (electric)	$1.50	—
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 8 oz.	75c	—
Fitch's Dandruff Remover, large	$1.00	—
Forhan's Tooth Paste	55c	—
Grecian Rose Bath Powder	$1.00	—
Ingram's Milkweed Cream, small	48c	—
Jergen's Benzoin & Almond Lotion	45c	—
Kotex (regular size)	65c	—
Lavoris, large	89c	—
Laxoleum	98c	—
Listerine, large	89c	—
Mineralava Face Finish	$1.50	—
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, small	45c	—
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, large	90c	—
Mavis Talcum Powder, large	$1.00	—
Melto Reducing Cream	$3.00	—
Mineralava Beauty Clay	$2.00	—
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	43c	—
Pebeco Tooth Paste	43c	—
Sal Hepatica, large	$1.20	—
Sempray Jovenay Face Powder	75c	—
Squibb's Magnesia Dental Cream	50c	—
Vivaudou's Astringent Cream	$1.00	—
Williams' Shaving Cream, double	50c	—
Van Ess Scalp Massage	$1.50	—

	1 Year Ago	Now
Ayer's Sarsaparilla	$1.25	$1.19
Allenrhu	$1.50	$1.45
Absorbine, Jr.	$1.23	$1.19
Angelus Cleansing Cream, 4 oz.	$1.00	79c
Angelus Cleansing Cream, 8 oz.	$1.85	$1.47
Angelus Lip Stick	$1.00	79c
Angelus Rouge Incarnate	75c	59c
Baalman's Gas Tablets	$1.00	98c
Ballard's Snow Liniment	60c	56c
Baume Analgesic Bengue	75c	59c
Bliss Native Herb Tablets	$1.25	96c
Bisurated Magnesia, large	89c	85c
Coty's Talcum Powder	$1.00	89c
California Syrup of Figs	47c	36c
Calotabs	35c	33c
Cascarets	25c	23c
Carlsbad Salt Powder	$1.25	$1.19
Cuticura Soap	23c	21c
Danderine, large	97c	73c
DjerKiss Face Powder, large	85c	73c
Dennos Food	90c	79c
DjerKiss Talcum Powder	25c	17c
Danderine, medium	49c	43c
Dryco Hospital	$2.25	$2.23
De Miracle Depilatory	60c	57c
DjerKiss Face Powder, small	50c	43c
Eno's Fruit Salts	$1.15	$1.12

	1 Year Ago	Now
Energine	35c	29c
Eskay's Food, large	90c	87c
Eskay's Food, hospital	$3.25	$3.19
Formamint Tablets	60c	49c
Frostilla Lotion	33c	21c
Fletcher's Castoria	35c	29c
Freezone	35c	29c
Glycothymoline, large	$1.10	96c
Gude's Peptomangan	$1.25	$1.19
Herpicide, medium	50c	48c
Ipana Tooth Paste	50c	45c
Johnson's Floor Wax	75c	65c
Java Rice Face Powder	48c	39c
Jad Salts	79c	75c
J & J Shaving Cream	35c	23c
Krank's Lather Cream, jars	75c	69c
Kilmer's Swamp Root, small	55c	49c

	1 Year Ago	Now
Kellogg's Ant Paste	25c	21c
Listerine, medium	50c	39c
Listerine Tooth Paste	23c	21c
Lavoris, medium	50c	39c
La Blache Face Powder	47c	39c
Lysol Shaving Cream	35c	33c
Meyer's Mascarillo	69c	48c
Mennen's Talcum Powder	23c	19c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder	$1.25	$1.19
Mavis Face Powder	50c	39c
Mad Cap Rouge	75c	65c
Maltine Preparations	$1.35	$1.29
Mineralava Beauty Clay	$2.00	89c
Mennen's Shaving Cream	45c	37c
Mai D'Or Face Powder	75c	69c
Nyal's Face Cream	50c	39c
Nyal's Figsen	50c	39c

	1 Year Ago
Nujol	57c
Nuxated Iron	90c
Othine Double Strength	$1.15
Orchard White	50c
Oriental Cream	$1.25
Pompeian Night Cream	$1.00
Palmolive Shaving Cream	33c
Palmolive Shampoo	45c
Pinaud's Brilliantine	85c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	$1.25
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, 4 oz.	85c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, 8 oz.	$1.50
Piver's Face Powder	95c
Peruna	$1.10
Packer's Tar Soap	23c
Pape's Cold Compound	33c
Pluto Water, quarts	45c
Resinol Soap	25c
Stacomb	75c
Silk-Life Soap	20c
Swift's Specific	$1.69
Tanlac Tonic	98c
Thompson's Eye Water	35c
Unguentine, tubes	50c
Vick's Vaporub, medium	65c
Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur Comp.	$1.25
Woodbury's Soap	23c

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A National Institution Operating Stores in 24 Cities

A COZY APARTMENT IS READY FOR YOU!

—It would be an endless task to find it by walking the streets, but it's easy through the help of TIMES WANT ADS. See today's classified advertising pages.

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE

Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—

Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

BROADWAY 6TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

~May's Mid-month Sale~

No Mail Orders—No Telephone Orders—No C.O.D.'s—Come in Person.

0 yds. imported ench flannel, $1.5 quality 95c

...special with flannels so fashionable for Spring. All wool, remember, in the delightful soft ...desirable for the smarter frocks. A brilliant array of bright and delicate shades, 27 inches wide.

6500 yards Irish and Belgian dress Linens, 75c grade 49c

A particularly good texture—every thread pure linen—offered at a price that should crowd the department with eager buyers! Shown in a wealth of refreshingly new Spring colors, also white. Fully 36 inches wide.

MID-MONTH SALE

...tionery ...

...tain pens ... 99c

...box paper ... 59c

...cabinet ... 59c

...ing, stationery ... 9c

...pound paper ... 23c

...writing tablet ... 11c

...playing cards ... 25c

...xed paper ... 19c

...dence cards ... 29c

...letter file ... 59c

...chip racks ... $2.19

...tionery at ... 31c

...Linen ...

...steries, 89c

...with quill pen

...ases to customer; ...

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...Floor—The May Co.

...hich we promise will b...

...ges to our customers.

...a year ago is now a reality ...

...any of The Owl or Sun Dr...

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...full confidence in Owl quali...

...se items your total savings ...

...Owl Drug Co's everyday ...

...ago!

	One Year Ago	Now
	$2.00	—
	45c	—
	90c	—
	$3.75	—
	$1.20	—
	60c	—
	$1.20	—
	97c	—
	$1.50	—
	75c	—
	$1.00	—
	55c	—
	$1.00	—
	48c	—
	45c	—
	65c	—
	89c	—
	98c	—
	89c	—
	$1.50	—
	45c	—
	90c	—
	$1.00	—
	$3.00	—
	$2.00	—
	43c	—
	43c	—
	$1.20	—
	75c	—
	50c	—
	$1.00	—
	50c	—
	$1.50	—

	1 Year Ago	Now
	57c	—
	98c	—
Iron	$1.15	—
Double Strength	50c	—
White	$1.25	—
Cream	$1.00	—
Night Cream	33c	—
Shaving Cream	45c	—
Shampoo	85c	—
Brilliantine	$1.25	—
Lilac Vegetal	85c	—
Eau de Quinine, 4 oz.	$1.50	—
Eau de Quinine, 8 oz.	95c	—
Face Powder	$1.10	—
	23c	—
Tar Soap	33c	—
Cold Compound	45c	—
Water, quarts	25c	—
Soap	75c	—
	20c	—
Soap	$1.69	—
Specific	98c	—
Tonic	35c	—
on's Eye Water	50c	—
tine, tubes	65c	—
Vaporub, medium	$1.25	—
Sage & Sulphur Comp.	23c	—
ury's Soap		

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2700 yds. Botany flannel, $1.95 gr. $1.59

The new colors and soft texture give added emphasis to the low price. All wool, 27-inches.

Amoskeag white outing flannelet 19c

Regular 30c grade. Heavy 36-inch, soft and fleecy—just the thing for kiddies' garments.

5600 yds. plain voiles, 40c grade 25c

Sheer, closely woven voiles, unusually beautiful texture. Rainbow shades. 40 inches wide

3500 yds. A. B. C. silk, $1 grade 59c

This and other 36-inch silk-and-cotton mixtures, in lovely dark shades and lingerie tints

(The May Company—Second Floor)

4100 yds. 75c Butterfield lingette 50c

Also other widely sought fabrics. Dainty shades and shadow stripes; 36 inches wide.

3000 yds. linen finish Indianhead 25c

A weave that has earned a reputation through its wearing qualities. 30c quality.



Sample novelty handkerchiefs

A great collection of manufacturer's samples offering a far wider choice than one ordinarily finds—and at savings that prompt buying in half-dozen lots.

3600 samples 25c
50c to 75c grades
Hand-made colored voiles, edged with lace. Also embroidered colored and white linen.

6000 samples at 15c
20c to 35c grades
Fine, soft qualities embroidered in one corner. White and all the new Spring shades.

1200 handkerchiefs 10c
White, colored, white centers with stripes and blocks; also colored linens.

6000 to sell at 5c
These should simply fly away. All kinds, white and colored.

Novelty Georgette 25c
50c quality
Dainty wisps of loveliness, edged with net and black lace. Pastel tinted.

French roll linen
50c quality
Fine imported colored linen with hand rolled edges. Shades to match Spring costumes.

(The May Company—First Floor)

75 imported beaded tunics $17.75

Scintillatingly lovely! and in leading vogue for Spring! Their chiffon, georgette and net grounds beaded in jet and crystal. Just a slip of satin and one has a beautiful evening gown.

2000 yards fancy braids. Silk, wool, leatherette and cire to trim Spring frocks. 10c

300 yards organdy edging White and crisp; embroidered in colored yarns for collars and cuffs. 25c

Embroidered yokes. Famous Appenzel work on fine nainsook. Have shoulder straps to match. 59c

1000 yards double metalline 49c
Antique silver, gold, rose, copen, turquoise, nile, pink, light blue and two-tones for crushes, drapes, underslips, etc.

Bolt French Val. laces. Edges patterned in many designs. 12 yards to bolt. Worth $1.10 89c

12 yards Valenciennes. Pretty patterns in ¾-in. width. White and ecru. Special! 47c

Assorted lines to sell. Chantilly, maline, Spanish and Bohemian edges, bands and galloons. 25c

semi-made Baby dresses $1.59
Fine imported batiste exquisitely embroidered in many pretty patterns. Only 2 underseams required to complete garment.

(The May Company—First Floor.)



May's Mid-month Drugs and Toilet Articles

This sale is so unusual and extraordinary that we must announce No Mail, No Phone or C. O. D. Orders.



Coty Face Powder
$1.75 box for $1.29
Large size, various odors except L'Origan. Limit two.

Coty's L'Origan Perfume $4.99
$7.25 regular price; well known delightful odor. Limit 2.

33c Cutex Cuticle remover, limit two 25c

Gimay's Cold cream 79c
Imported from France. $1.00 jar. On sale.

Palm Olive Soap, 4 for 27c
Limit 4 cakes

Palm Olive Shampoo 29c
Well known shampoo.

Palm Olive Shaving Cream 21c
Limit two. Regular 33c.

Bath brushes
Imported, long handled with quality bristles. $1.89

Pyralin hair brushes
Of finest quality bristle. Du Barry pattern. $2.95
Hughes Ideal Brush with quadruple stiff, penetrating bristles, $1.39.
Mission Olive Soap, dozen (limit 2 doz.) 72c
Packer's Tar Soap (limit 3 cakes.) 16c
45c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia (limit 2) 38c
48c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream (limit 2) 37c
$1.75 Djer Kiss Toilet Water (limit 2) $1.29
$3 Aluminum hot water bottle, $2.29
Dr. Lyon's tooth powder (limit 2) 18c
Society Hygenic Soap, 23c
Bromo Seltzer, (limit 2) 32c
Sal Hepatica, (limit 2) 38c

The May Co.—First Floor Drugs.



Exquisite pearl bead strands and necklaces

60-inch uniform wrap-around pearl beads, 89c.
Graduated pearl beads, 24 to 40-inch necklace with clasp, 98c
Indestructible pearl bead festoons, 3 strand, 18, 20, 22 ins., $2.95
Two-strand festoon, 20 and 24-inch pearl beads with clasp, $1.95

Drop and button earrings
A large variety of ear rings in colored stone and silver combination; lovely colors.
29c 49c 98c

Novelty bracelets
In nethersole and flexible styles; pearl and stone sets in all colors.
29c 49c 98c

Rhinestone barpins 59c and 98c
In white and colored stones; some are crescent and some straight bar style.

Colored novelty chokers 98c
A varied assortment of attractive colors from which to choose.

French Vanities $1.29
About 2 by 4 inches, with powder and rouge compacts; in colors with black tassel.

Sautoir with miniature 98c
Ivory pendant on chain with hand touched colored miniature.

Novelty beads, 29c, 49c, 69c and 98c
In all colors; oval, round-cut beads, black and white; 30 to 60 inches long. 30 to 60 inches long.

(The May Co.—Main Floor.)

Sterling deposit cream sets 89c
Attractively designed, the silver deposit enriches a clear crystal set that is considered an excellent value at $1.50. This price buys the pair.
FIRST FLOOR

$12.50 Tambour mantel clocks $7.45
Mid-month price, mahogany finished with guaranteed 8-day movement, silver dial, hour and half-hour strike, cathedral gong or single chime rod. Two very attractive styles—$7.45.
FIRST FLOOR

5440 pairs silk stockings $1.00
irregulars of $2.00 grades
An announcement that should create spirited buying activity Monday—for these are pure silk, full fashioned, in both medium and service weights! Doubly reinforced. Black and colors.

$1.50 Wayne knit silk stockings $1.15
Every pair perfect. All full fashioned! Pure thread silk, service weight, reinforced wearing points; in black and wanted shades.

$1 Burson silk & rayon stockings 50c
Half price because they are termed "seconds." Medium weight, popular colors, double Hale reinforcements.

(The May Company—First Floor)



MAY'S MID-MONTH SALE

Notion sales



12 spools Coats and Williamsantic thread 39c
6-cord, black, white; limit 2 doz. to a customer. Numbers 8 to 100.

85c Mothex bags 59c
Cedarized, 26x60x4. Limit 3 bags to a person.

29c Sanitary belts 18c
Surgical elastic, flesh color; small, medium, large sizes.

12 Sanitary napkins 36c
Finest cellucotton; 12 in a carton; limit 6 cartons.

15c Vogue hair nets 12 for 79c
Real human hair; cap, fringe, double, single; assorted shades.

Kleinert shields, 3 pair 25c
All kinds, all sizes; irregulars from Kleinert's, New York.

59c rubber aprons 33c
Limit 6 aprons; gray, green, orchid, red, blue and apricot.

Sewing silk, 7 for 29c
50-yd. pure dye, black, white and all the new shades.

Sanitary apron 25c
Pure rubber with nainsook or net tops; flesh or white.

5c Basting cotton 5 spools 19c
Best quality; 250 yards to spool; white; regular 5c spool.

25c hose supporters 14c
"Velvet Grip" and "Hickory," with oval or round button.

$1 Comfotex step-ins 55c
Assorted sizes; marquisette; insets; strong natural rubber.

75c Marcel irons 39c
Imported double prong, white enameled handles, well made.

Bias seam tape 15c
White, in assorted widths; 6 to 12-yd. pieces, 2 for



(The May Co.—First Floor—Notions)

Sample line of novelty fabric gloves at 79c

Think of it! 1000 pairs of gloves—all size 6½, but in as many different styles and colors and effects as any one could think of. Lucky the woman who wears 6½. She will buy by the dozen—while they last.

500 pairs strap-wrist gloves— 39c
Chamoisette gloves, black, white, gray, are offered in a full range of sizes to start with. The last pairs will sell in short order—89c quality.

Broken Lines Gloves $1.79
Many styles. Some soiled. Values up to $3.00



$1.00 rayon vests 75c
Lustrous and non-clinging—in plain and novelty styles. Pink, peach and orchid.

$1.95 rayon bloomers $1.35
Pink, peach and orchid in plain and novelty weaves. Elastic waist and knee.

$1.50 rayon step-ins $1.00
Step-in drawers; well made; in two styles. Colors, pink, orchid and peach

75c union suits 50c
Cotton knit suits finished with flat lock seams, band tops and crotch reinforcements.
Built up tops, cuff knee. Sizes 34 to 44.

(The May Co.—First Floor.)

THE MAY COMPANY Los Angeles

Needle craft Sales

To Embroider

Bib style apron 39c
Unbleached muslin, stamped for embroidery, quickly done.

Buffet sets 29c
White Indianhead, stamped in outline, and French knots.

42-in. Pillow cases, pair 79c
Good quality tubing; stamped in floral designs.

3 cut lustre beads 10 bunches 25c
Large assortment, popular shades; no C. O. D. or phone orders.

1000 bunches steel cut beads 15c
In demand for bags. Bunch
Special! No C. O. D. or phone orders.

Doll Lamp Frames—with cord and sockets, each 95c

(The May Co.—First Floor, Art Needlework)

Florist Sale

Kentia Palms, 1½ to 2 ft., 20c.
Fresno Beauty Grape Vines, 6c ea. or 65c dozen.
Los Angeles Rose Bushes, 49c each.
(The May Co.—First Floor.)

$2.50 Daniel Green comfy slippers

Exquisitely dainty quilted satin slippers in black and charming boudoir shades. A May mid-month special at $1.65 pair. $1.65

$8.00 Grover's soft shoes Monday

In flexible welted sole Oxfords and two-strap slippers in black or brown kid, known for their comfort-giving, good looks and long wear from coast to coast. Sizes to 9. $5.85

Women's new Spring footwear

just in by express—styles approved at the recent Eastern style show $6.60

Smart side bow model with the newest wide strap, in black satin, Spanish and box heel.

Patent vamp, tan kid back with gros grain ribbon tie and cut-outs, fancy stitching, boyish flat heel; for college girls.

Graceful one-strap Patent vamp, apricot back with fancy stitching on vamp; Spanish heel. Also same in Blonde satin.

A new Tan Calf design with one strap, contrasting collar of slightly darker shade; neat box heel.



(The May Company—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY Los Angeles

Mid-month Sales

Both Gloves and Ribbons

11 inch metallic ribbon, yd. $1.59
In desirable silver, antique, steel, gold; also in the lovely two-tone effects.

Narrow novelty ribbon, yd. 5c
½ to ¾ in. wide. Many paterns and colors; metal threads.

Bag tops, new shipment 89c
For bead and ribbon bags
Filigree and jewel patterns.

Candy Special

Mission Bell Milk Chocolates, 2 lbs. for $1.
Our very finest quality, reg. 80c a lb., 2 lbs. for $1.
Bittersweet Butter Creams, reg. 80c lb., 2 lbs. for $1.
A special assortment Monday, a pound, 44c.

(The May Co.—Main Floor.)

Budded walnut trees —sale mid-month 50c
Two years old—The famous Placentia Perfection special
50c

26-piece set of Wallingford brand flatware

Dainty Fairhaven pattern of R. Wallace & Sons plated silver with a 20-year guarantee—regularly $12.75. The slender, delicate floral motif and soft platinum finish give it an air of distinction. $7.65

6 forks 6 teaspoons 6 soup spoons
1 butter knife 1 sugar shell

Silver framed Ovenware $1.79
Just 220 pieces re-marked for Monday! Casseroles and pie plates, both in oven-proof glassware with beautiful pierced silver plated frames. Also two-part relish dishes.

Sterling candlesticks
Plain or engraved, 8-in., $6.45; 10-in., $6.95; 12-in., $9.75.

Sherbet sets, $8.95
Six sterling cups, glass lined, in velvet case.

Sugar & Creamer, $8.95
Sterling silver in hammered design, lined case, $8.95 pair.

Sherbet sets, $14.75
Six sterling cups, in beautiful case.

Dresser sets $18.95
Sterling silver mirror, brush and comb, in hammered design.

Bon Bon baskets, $4.39
Sterling silver at this absurdly low price. Pierced edge.

Salt & peppers, $1.95
Sterling silver, hammered, 3 pairs to box.



First Floor—The May Co.

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3

~May's Mid-month Sale~

Come in Person—No mail orders, no telephone, no C. O. D.'s and men share mightily in this good business event this Monday

MAY'S MID-MONTH SALE



$22.50 whipcord raincoats

Styled for a topcoat: weather-proofed for rainy days, tan and heather belt-around coats. $14.75

(Second Floor)

Radio Crown golf balls—doz.

Regularly $9.00 dozen. Limit of one dozen to a customer. $5.50

(Second Floor)

MAY'S MID-MONTH SALE



English-cutwide $10 flannel trousers

These are made in a variety of striped patterns, so popular with high school and college lads. Well-tailored. Sizes 29 to 33. $7.50

(Second Floor)

Men's khaki trousers

The regular $3.35 kind, finished with cuff bottoms and flap pockets. $1.95

(Second Floor)

MAY'S MID-MONTH SALE



$5 Blanket bath robes

A full-cut button-to the-neck robe, with cord to match—a robe for home wear or for the beach. $3.75

(Second Floor)

$4.50 brief cases

Smooth cowhide leather; 2 pockets, all-around straps. Black or tan. $3.35

(Second Floor)

MAY'S MID-MONTH SALE



$22.50 Seneca cameras

These post-card size folding cameras are fitted with double, rapid rectilinear lens and dust-proof shutters. $12.95

(First Floor)

$8.50 and $10 Borsalino Italian felt hats $4.85

Every hat bears the G. B. Borsalino label, stamping it as a hat that is sold everywhere for $8.50 to $10. Made in Italy, these hats are famous the world over for their light weight and wonderful quality. Every hat is brand new. Every shape and color considered correct for spring is represented. You will want at least two at this sensationally low price.



May be had in all the light new shades for spring, including the popular ocean green, London lavender and light shades of pearl, tan and gray. Remember, these hats are first quality, equal in every point to the G. B. Borsalino hats that are selling elsewhere at $8.50 and $10. Get yours tomorrow for $4.85.

(The May Company—Men's Hat Section, First Floor)

MAY'S MID-MONTH SALE

Correctly styled—all-wool

Suits & O'coats

stage a joint sale at the single low price of $30

—the suits

are worth $40 and $45

One and two-trouser styles

They were bought at a big concession from one of America's prominent clothiers. They are right-up-to-the-minute in style, fabric and workmanship. And they are here in sizes and styles for men and young men of every build. There are suits conservative in style and pattern. There are modified English-cut suits. And there are suits that are extremely English, with loosely fitting coat, blunt vest and wide trouser bottoms. There are:

—Single-Breasted Styles.
—Double-Breasted Models.
—Worsteds, Flannels.
—Cheviots and Cassimeres.

$30

—the o'coats

are likewise worth $40 and $45

Many of them come from our regular groups of higher priced coats, others are a part of a special purchase. They are all correct in style, correct in pattern and of most worthy all-wool quality. In weight they are ideal for California wear—many are desirable for year-around wear. It will be downright good business to buy one of these coats to finish out this season with and to have almost as good as new for wear next fall. There are:

—belt-around coats
—street ulsterettes, belted models
—half-belted styles, box-back coats
—plaid-back coats, Chesterfields
—plain colors and novelty effects

(The May Co.—MEN'S CLOTHING SECTION—2nd Floor)

MAY'S MID-MONTH SALE

$48.50 Wardrobe Trunks

$35



Three-ply construction throughout with heavy brass bindings insure years of service. They are the bulge top style — that means always right side up. Fitted with 4 separate drawers, with locking bar, extra shoe box and 8 clothes hangers. They are guaranteed for five years from date of purchase — and are extraordinary at $35.

(Second Floor, Luggage Section)

Men's $2.50 to $5 silk, fibre and broadcloth

Shirts, $1.95

These will go in short order at this extremely low price—for they are just the shirts that men want: Neckband and collar-attached styles, plain white shirts, solid color shirts and shirts in a great variety of novelty and tasteful combinations. Sizes range from 14 to 16.



$8.50 Daffydill radium shirts $5.95

They are made of fine radium silk, in white, tan, gray, blue and striped effects, with collars to match. Sizes 14 to 16.

$2.50 English broadcloth shirts $1.79

There are plenty of the popular blue colors, as well as white, tan and gray. Neckband and collar-attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's 35c handkerchiefs, 5 for $1.00

Made of fine quality cambric with white and fancy border designs and narrow hemstitching; they should go in a twinkling at 5 for .....

$2.50 flannelet night shirts at $1.45

Good quality and good workmanship make these extraordinary at $1.45. Three styles—collar attached, V-neck and military. Sizes 15 to 20.

75c silk and silk and fiber half hose 50c

They are full-fashioned and seamless and are to be had in all colors. Sizes range from 9½ to 11½.



$2 cotton pajamas sale priced $1.45

And you can buy them in plain colors or neatly striped, either plain or fancy trimmed and in sizes A, B, C and D.

$2.00 heavy silk half hose at $1.15

Extra heavy quality insures good wear—full-fashioned backs mean perfect fit. Brown and navy. Sizes 9½ to 11.

$1.50 fancy silk-and-wool socks 85c

Fancy plaid patterns bespeak the desirability of these seamless hose. Subject to slight irregularities. Sizes 9½ to 11.

$2.50 flannelet pajamas going, $1.69

Fancy frog trimmings and neat stripes make them mighty good looking—and a generous cutting as to size insures comfort. Sizes A to D.

Mercerized socks—6 pairs for $1.00

Good quality cotton makes them wear resisting—mercerization gives them an attractive finish. Medium weight. Black and colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

$5.00 brushed wool sweaters at $1.95

These are all-wool sweaters in the popular V-neck style, and in a variety of colors, including camel.

$1.75 Springtex union suits at $1.29

These are medium-weight, ribbed, cotton garments, with long or short sleeves, in knee or ankle lengths and sizes 34 to 50.

$1.25 Springtex union suits at 95c.

These medium-weight ribbed cotton union suits can be had in ecru or white, with long or short sleeves, and in ankle length only. The range of sizes is incomplete.

Madras union suits priced $1.00

Fine white jacquard madras union suits are virtually a "find" at $1.00. They are sleeveless, knee length, and in sizes 34 to 46.

(The May Co.—MEN'S FURNISHINGS SECTION—First Floor)

3 of the most wanted Oxfords

For one day only they forego a $6.00 price $4.85

The one sketched here is a tan calf sport oxford with smart wing tips and perforations, and a crepe rubber sole for easy walking.

Another style is a tan calf street oxford, built over the new short vamp last, very popular with young men.

And a third model is kid oxford, brown or black, with a comfortable, medium toe last.

(The May Company—MEN'S SHOE SECTION—First Floor)

MAY'S MID-MONTH SALE

$1.50 Swiss-knit Novelty ties 95c



Colors—many striking and tasteful combinations—give them life and beauty. You will want at least a half dozen at this low sale price.

(First Floor)

65c crochet ties 45c

Bright college stripes are here in full queta, as well as cross-striped designs and black.

(First Floor)

MAY'S MID-MONTH SALE

Men's $6 sports sweater sale $4.95

Take your pick of a wool-knitted heather sweater, V-neck style with two or four pockets, a novelty pull-over model or a coat style. Sizes 36 to 44.

(First Floor)

MAY'S MID-MONTH SALE

Gillette Razor Blades

package of 10 57c

Limit 1 package to customer. Standard perfect blades, all new.

(First Floor)

500 Saddle scooters

have sold as high as $6.50

They are well-built on steel frames, with wooden platform and rubber tired disc wheels. Built close to the ground, they are safe. For healthful, wholesome fun there's nothing better for your child. $2.85



(Fourth Floor)



May's Mid-Month Sale of Sporting Goods



$45 Motorbikes, Monday $

The latest 1925 make, equipped with coaster brake, heavy studded tread tires, rear and front mud-guards, heavy spring adjustable saddle, rubber grips and rubber pedals. Every one guaranteed for one year from date of purchase. While 25 last—$35. $5 Down, balance easy payments.

$1 pint size vacuum bottles 6

They are encased in black metal, have detachable drinking cup and will keep liquids hot or cold for 24 hours.

Ball-bearing roller skates at $

Both boys' and girls' skates made especially for them. They are adjustable to any size; strong and durable.



(The May Co.—SPORTING GOODS SECTION—2nd Floor)

May's mid-month sale for boys

Boys' $1.00 union suits 7

K. & E. quality, nainsook—waist style—sizes 3 to 12.

Boys' $1.45 percale shirts 9

Polo collar style—cut full—well made—12 to 14½.

Boys' $1 wide leather belts 6

For wear with Valenting trousers—gray, tan cordovan.

$2.95 pull-over sweaters $

Fancy front and back—cricket neck—3 to 8 years.

Boys' 50c Stockings 3

Black or cordovan—Knox Knit-Black Cat—6 to 11½.

$6 wool-and-fibre sweaters $

Two-tone, pull-over style—sleeveless—10 to 18 years.

$4.50 novelty sweaters $

Fancy front and back—plain color sleeves—36 to 46.

Boys' $1 branded blouses 8

Tom Sawyer, K. & E. and Puritan—sport and polo—6 to 16.

$1.25 Over 'em All play suits 7

Blue denim or khaki—red galatea trimming—3 to 8 years.

Valentino bell-bottom corduroy $

Regularly $3.45—wide belt loops—pockets—4 to 12.

Small boys' $12.75 coat suits $

They are tailored in sports models, some with vests, all with 2 pairs pants. Sizes are 3 to 10 years.

Juniors' $10.75 topcoats for $

Polo, tweed and mixtures in single and double-breasted, belt-around styles, for youngsters 3 to 10 years.

Sample wash suits sale priced $

They are samples of $3 to $5 qualities—linens, poplins, etc., in middy, Balkan and flapper styles. Sizes 2½ to 10.

$14.75 two-knicker suits $

Well-tailored in sports models, they will make a hit with "that boy." The knickers are fully lined, the seams taped. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

$17.50 to $22.75 wool suits $

These are smartly tailored "Academy" suits, with 2 pairs of knickers, some with vest. The coats are sport or English model; the knickers full lined and taped at seams.

The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second



BROADWAY 6TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

~May's Mid-month Sale~

Come in person—no mail orders—no telephone orders—no C.O.D's.

The annual $7.50 sale of advance season hats together with great Meadowbrook sale

tune in with this great mid-month event on Monday



hats worth $10 to $15 to sell at $7.50

$7.50

—1000 hats marvelous at $7.50—hats that show every lovely tendency of Spring. Flowers everywhere!—side trim of white or purple violets, gardenias, chrysanthemums—folded crowns that fit the head closely. And every springtime color—not forgetting the violet and clover that are newest of all. Straws, silks, felts, Tagal braids, Swiss Milan hemps, Italian Milans—for every hour of the day and into the evening.

200 Ultra Fashionable Sports Hats

Meadowbrook—of course

sale $12.50 Monday

Not only Meadowbrooks—but the finest of Meadowbrooks—hats that are creations! Picture types—medium shapes—snug hats, $12.50 Monday! Ravishing in their colors born of sunshine.

(The May Co.—MILLINERY—Third Floor.)

300 stunning new Meadowbrook hats

Rushed here from the Meadowbrook studios for the mid-month sale. The gorgeous colorings, the exquisite handwork—embroidery and painting—of these hats, everyone knows. The almost unbelievable thing is that these aristocrats of outdoor hats—the smartest obtainable for links, travel or town wear—are actually in the sale for $9.75. Tailored in type—but so lovely in color and shape that they fit in the picture of any summertime affair.

$9.75

12,000 yds. of plain and novelty silks

$2.50 to $4.00 qualities in May's Mid-month sales

One day only, at this price. A chance to buy for future as well as present use. Among the weaves are the rich Cantons, satin Cantons, printed and Satin crepes, in all the new shades.

$1.95

1000 yards—40-inch charmeuse $1.35

A deep, rich black with soft finish, a staple weave always in demand.

2500 yards of rich woolen weaves

$3.50 to $7.50 qualities—to sell Monday at

This sale price is for one day only on these woolen goods made from selected yarns, beautiful weaves in both plain, sports plaid, stripe and novelty designs. Fashion's favored weaves for sport and street suits.

$2.85

Printed Georgette crepe—Mid-month $1.45

Stunning color combinations in large floral all-overs. 40-in.

Yard-wide Lingerie Silk Radium 85c

A firm weave in a medium weight with a shimmering finish. 30 colors from which to choose for one day only at this low price.

...avy 40-inch ...t crepe $1.85

...e only, in ... to purchase ...autiful heavy flat crepe ... low price. The lovely ...shes, ideal for lingerie.



Sweater Coats Worth $10

...nderful sweaters for $4.95—coats ...—every color you could imagine! ...kers, worsteds, mohair-and-rayons ...e plain or fancy.

$4.95

(The May Co.—Third Floor.)

...& Taffeta ...kfast Coats $6.95

...ble ... (The May Co.—Third Floor.)

...nese Crepe Kimonos $1.69

...orted crepe ... in a slurry of ... Blue, Copen... (The May Co.—Third Floor.)

Mid-month Bedding sales

200 pairs $3.75 feather pillows. For one day only, feather proof linen ticking, 21x27 inches, filled with duck, goose and hen feathers.	$2.25
$5.50 cotton comforters, special. Sateen border, floral silkoline, 72x84 inches. Comforters are filled with 100% double carded cotton.	$2.95
$7.95 rayon bed spreads. Rayon spread with stripes of crinkle material in rose, blue and gold. Special. 72x108.	$5.95
$5.00 cotton blankets. Made of extra long staple cotton with soft fleecy nap. In plaids of blue, pink, tan, gray, gold. 66x80.	$3.95
$5.95 mixed wool blankets. Soft and fleecy, giving necessary warmth. Sturdy sateen binding, attractive plaids in blue, rose tan. 66x80.	$4.25
$10.00 all-wool blankets. All-wool, of sturdy construction, attractive plaids of blue, pink, gray and tan. Size 66x80.	$6.95
100 beautiful $15 wool blankets. Heavy 100% virgin wool, selected long fleecy nap, in plaids of blue, tan, pink; bound in heavy sateen. 70x80.	$11.95
100 Madeira embroidered centers. 36-inch elaborate embroidery on the finest linen bleached pure white and neatly scalloped.	$2.95

(The May Co.—BEDDING—Second Floor.)

Domestics and linen Mid-month

3600 big Turkish towels. 21x42 inches. A large heavy Turkish towel with double thread nap, bleached snow white, almost at cost.	39c
25c linen crash toweling. 16-inch all linen crash toweling with single and double borders of red or blue. A very sturdy quality	19c
1000 yards linen crash toweling. 16-inch heavy unbleached absorbent crash, marked very low. To be had in red or blue borders. Special.	15c
at wholesale, huck towels, dozen. 15¼x31-inch huck towels, bleached white and having red or blue; also some plain white borders.	$1.29
Irish linen hemstitched sets. A 66x66-inch cloth with six 20-inch napkins. These Irish linens have a lasting luster and floral designs.	$6.95
$2.75 linen damask, 70-inch. Heavy Irish linen damask in chrysanthemum, rose, grape-vine and stripe patterns with satin finish.	$1.79
70x70 linen table cloths. Every thread linen, in five floral patterns of attractive designs. Our own importation.	$2.19
20-inch linen table napkins $5.00 doz. All linen napkins in floral patterns of very attractive design with a beautiful luster. Special.	$3.50



Novelty crepe de chine Blouses

Wear them for sports, for business, for semi-dress! Spring styles in variety—novelty print blouses, braided and beaded overblouses. Colors?—a whole rainbow of them!

$5.00

(The May Co.—Third Floor.)

May's Mid-Month Sales

Pequot Sheets & pillow cases

The housewife recognizes Pequot to mean a snowy white sheeting, durable and easy to launder.

72x99 Pequot sheets $1.49
81x99 Pequot sheets $1.69
42x36 pillow cases ...35c
45x36 pillow cases...39c

(The May Co.—Bedding—2d Fl.)

$7.50 layettes, for baby, $5.00

Layettes consisting of 2 each of slips, cotton vests, cotton binders and flannelette gowns—a dozen birdseye diapers and a box of safety pins.

Special $15.00 layettes at $10

Two each of silk-and-wool binders, silk, wool and cotton shirts, hand-made dresses, hand-made gertrudes, flannelette gowns—and sacque, knit bootees, safety pins.

Infants' highchair — Solid oak foundation painted ivory. Usually $10.95. $6.95

Infants' bootees — Knitted bootees at half their regular price. 29c

$1.95 knitted sacques — Button front sacques—white, pink or blue. $1.00

Rubber crib sheets — Odd lots—27x37 or 34x48 inches. Worth 75c to $1.65. 59c

Children's rompers — $2.95 to $3.50 rompers in sizes 1 to 3 years. $1.95

"Betty Jo" dresses — Silk dresses, reduced half—now $4.95 and $7.95. $4.95

Little boys' suits — Wash suits in middy and button-on styles. $1.89

(The May Co.—Third Floor.)

Kleinert's infants' rubber pants, 19c

At this price in small, medium and large sizes—the extra large size, special, too, at 23c Monday.

Philippine baby dresses $1.89

$2.95 hand-made and hand-embroidered long and short dresses.

Linen pillow covers — Our regular $3.50 and $3.95 covers—specially priced! $1.89

Vanta baby shirts — Silk-and-wool shirts in double breasted style. $1.00

Infants' Dresses —of nainsook, slip or yoke style; sizes to 2 years. 50c

Girls' dresses — $2.95 to $3.50 crisp voile & dimity pantry dresses. $2.59

$2.50 baby pillows — Pillow and Porto Rican hand embroidered linen covers. $1.95

$1.75 Beacon blankets — Infants' 50x70 blanket bound with sateen. $1.00

Infants' toilet set — A $1.95 set, consisting of comb, brush, soap, powder box. $1.00

Holy Bible

Special

Genuine, guaranteed, leather binding, round corners, gold edges and gold stamping; size 4¼x6½; clear bold type, uniform with Science and Health. $3.95

(The May Co.—Second Floor.)

Rosaries

Special

On gold plated chain, with fancy crucifix. Medium sized. Amethyst, sapphire, garnet, jet, crystal, emerald effect. 50c

(The May Co.—Second Floor.)

Crystal Knit Bloomers and Costume Slips

Bloomers you'd gladly pay $2.95 for—well-made, full-fashioned, reinforced, double elastic at knee. Shades for spring frocks, $2.39.

Costume slips to buy in threes and fours—pastel shades for summer frocks, street shades for now. Hemmed to hip-line or with deep pleated flounce. $2.79.

Tricolette Costume Slips, $2.39.

(The May Co.—Third Floor.)

Neckwear and Scarfs

Triumphant sales mid-month



Sample neckw'ar — Lace and linen vestees and sets in assorted styles. 25c

Sample neckw'ar — Dimity and tailored collars and collar and cuff sets. 50c

Gorgeous Scarfs — $4.95 quality of new spring scarfs in plaids and stripes. 54-in. fringe. $2.89

Buster Brown Sets — Regularly $1.00. New stiff Buster Brown sets, all colors in plaids and checks. 59c

Special purchase of Spanish Shawls — An outstanding attraction of the mid-month sale. These are hand-embroidered shawls, gorgeously done in heavy silks on silk, 64 inches square. The embroidery is well worked in all-over patterns. $49.50, $97.50, $165.00 and $195.00.

1500 Martha Washington Dress Aprons at $1.00



Ginghams and percales in qualities that wear well, all fresh and new and in the sale Monday at just $1.00. You could hardly make them for less.

$1.95 for qualities worth $2.50.

Fresh ginghams, dainty percales, white dimities collared with embroidery—and embroidered in bright yarns—just the dresses to slip on in the morning for comfort and neatness. Every one has elbow sleeves and good hem.

$1.95 $1.95

600 aprons—$3.50 qualities. $2.95

These charming aprons—really morning frocks—are of dropstitch ginghams or checked ginghams in fresh colors, trimmed with collars and cuffs, kimono sleeved. Pipings and novel belts. You'll be wise to supply at $2.95.



$2.95 $2.95

Sample line House Aprons

Fourteen dozen in a stirring sale—neat ginghams, quaint-patterned percales, finished with rick-rack braids or tiny ruffles of contrasting material. Cheery light colors—more practical dark ones. Buy as many as you need when the price is down to 89c and

59c

(The May Co.—Aprons and House Dresses—Third Floor.)

Bags and Purses

5 gigantic purchases in this sale



Morris White bags — A variety of new and latest style handbags. Some beaver India ribbon grains, also patent leathers, all nicely lined. Reg. $2.50. $1.69

500 Hand Bags at — A great variety of styles in the popular colors, many grains of leather in black and colors. $1.29

500 children's bags — Little girls as well as big girls long for the pretty bead bags. These are distinctive and in lovely, bright colors. For 1 day only. $1.00

Beaded Bags — A large assortment of imported bags in pouch and draw string styles in large sizes, all new colors. $2.95

Also the new beaded vanity with metal frames and chains. Something very new to be worn with summer dresses.

50 Wrist Watches at $6.98 — Women's 16-jewel, 14-karat white gold-filled watches on ribbon bracelet, selling at this special price, regardless of their guarantee, regardless of the fact that they usually sell for $10.00 and $12.50.

(The May Co.—Main Floor.)

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 5900

~May's Mid-month Sale~

Come in Person—No Mail Orders, No Telephone, No C. O. D.'s

4 extraordinary specials in the Music Section—Monday



Framed mirrors in triple style at $8.25

Handsome triple style frame, gold and silver burnished, mitered ends and good clear best quality plate glass.

Framed mirrors in upright style $4.35

The best frames come in a variety of finishes, and the size—14½x26 inches—adapts them to various decorative uses.

Framed mirrors with etched tops $5.95

The frames are decorated with attractive floral designs and finished in colors of blue, brown, gray or silver. Made in the upright style.

Framed mirrors in upright style $6.25

17x28 inches, with frames burnished in gold or silver, and with best quality plate glass mirror. Framed pictures—popular subjects, 79c and 95c. Wrought iron smoke stands, sale priced, 79c.

(The May Co.—MIRROR SECTION—Fourth Floor)

$57.00 porcelain lined refrigerators $37.50



The well-known Gibson refrigerator — the 3-door side-icing type with about 85 pounds ice capacity. Each one is well finished and lined with a high type of insulation.

$21 top-icing refrigerators; 45-pound ice capacity; white enamel lined, are going at $16.95

$29 3-door side-icing refrigerators; about 40 pounds ice capacity; white enamel lined $22.50

$5.25 auto-vacuum freezers $3.95

No cranking. No work. Just fill the outside compartment with crushed ice and rock salt, clamp on the lid. Set the freezer away and in less than an hour the ice cream is ready to serve. The quart size is $3.95; $6.50 2-qt. size, $4.95—$9.00 3-qt. size, $6.95, and the $11.00 4-qt. size, $8.95.

(The May Co.—REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)



$30 Kennedy gas heaters special $15

The Kennedy is a highly efficient, economical and attractive heater. Scores of owners in Los Angeles will attest to this. To buy them at half price is amazing. (Fourth Floor.)

Console phonographs

With space ready for radio—Mid-Month Special



A new and complete Console Phonograph of the latest and most attractive design, beautifully finished in 2-tone Mahogany or Walnut, fully equipped with powerful double spring motor, improved ball-bearing tone mechanism, and an all-wood tone amplifier particularly adapted for radio or phonograph music. Ample space for your Radio and batteries in the cabinet itself. This attractive Console Phonograph ready for Radio Equipment on sale Monday only at $59.75. Terms if desired. **$59.75**

3-Tube Radio Set

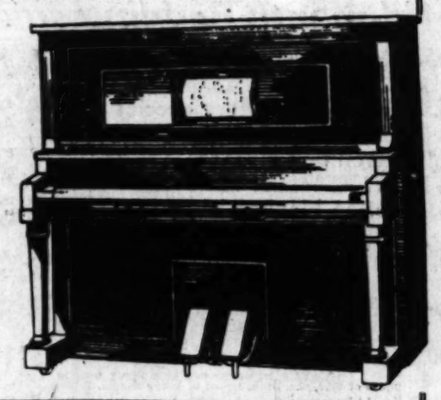
Complete with tubes, batteries, loud speaker



A very limited number of these Three-Tube Radio Sets available for Monday's selling. So, be early! Attractively finished cabinet fully equipped with three tubes, batteries and loud speaker—ready to install in your home and tune in. You can learn to operate this set in a few minutes, and you'll be delighted with the entertaining results. Works effectively with indoor or outdoor aerial. Mid-Month Special, Monday only, $94.50. Terms if desired. **$94.50**

New Player Pianos

Plenty of time to pay—Special at $300



Music in the home makes for true happiness. With one of these new 88-note Player Pianos in your home it is possible to enjoy an abundance of good music at all times. Any member of the family can play this player from the very first try, Handsome Adam Brown mahogany case, improved player action and latest expression devices. Mid-Month Special, $300. Same player in walnut case, $810. A small payment secures immediate delivery—plenty of time to pay balance. **$300**

Bubble Books —Just 2000 to clear away tomorrow. Illustrated Kiddies' Record Books containing 3 records—six selections—previously priced $1—tomorrow **29c**

Sewing Machines going Monday at big price reductions

DROPHEADS



$92 Singer "66" **$59** Demonstrators



$90 White Rotary **$59** Demonstrators



$55 Domestic "Make" **$28** New



$45 Standard "Make" **$29.75** New

PORTABLE ELECTRICS



$126 Singer **$79** Demonstrators



$106 Singer **$65** Demonstrators



$75 Domestic **$55** New



$114 White **$60** Demonstrators

$149 Domestic Library Table

This famous model reduced to its lowest possible selling price. Exactly seventeen of these table machines to go at this price. A beautiful adornment to any home, and at this price selling for less than some high-grade drop models of other makes. **$95**



$135 Domestic 69 Rotary Desk Model

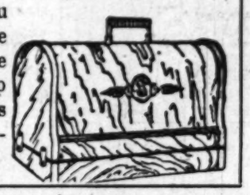
Just thirteen of these oak models left—noted for exceptional smoothness of operation. The motor is under the hood—not visible. Think of the saving possible at the remarkably low price. While they last $82.50. **$82.50**



No Phone, No Mail or C. O. D. Orders.

$86 Singer Portable Electric

One of the most popular machines of them all—an everyday feature at $86. Perfect in operation, uncommonly durable and complete in every detail. You will travel far before coming upon a value the like of this. Shop early, for the number is limited. Fully Guaranteed. **$48**



$1 down buys any of these machines—pay the balance at the rate of $1.00 a week. No interest charged.

May's mid-month sale housewares

$2.95 Willow clothes hamper



These well-woven hampers of imported willow are great for keeping soiled clothing in order and are extraordinary bargains. Square and round styles in 3 sizes. Reg. $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95. Sale priced $1.98, $2.95 and $3.95.

$2.25 folding ironing boards

Strongly made, they will last for years. Can be quickly folded up and put out of the way.

$2.25 family scales $1.59

A convenience necessary to every well equipped kitchen. They weigh up to 25 pounds. Real bargains at $1.59.

85c house brooms—5-sewed

They are made of first grade broom corn, are firmly sewed five times and have attractive white enamel handles.



$4.25 floor wax and polisher

The "Old English" set, prized by thousands of women. Set includes waxer, a can of brightener and can of wax.

$1.00 garbage cans—5-gal.

Good corrugated iron garbage cans like these with deep snug-fitting covers, make for perfect sanitation.

De luxe food choppers $1.25

Can be adjusted to chop food coarse, medium or fine. A great aid to the housewife and a great bargain. Regular $1.85.

$2.35 Galvanized Wash Boilers

Good quality, non-rustable sheet steel. Choice of three sizes. Regularly $1.75—$1.95—$2.25.



$2 metal lunch kits

They are handsomely black enamel finished and are complete with a pint vacuum bottle fitted in top.

$1.50 aluminum double roasters $1.00

These are the popular oval shape, self-basting, seamless roasters, in just the right size for chicken, leg of lamb or roast.

(May Co.—HOUSEWARES—4th Floor)

Cudahy's Puritan sugar-cured hams 26½c

The hams weigh 8 to 12 pounds each and will be sold by the whole ham only.

Fancy sweet corn—"Country Gentleman"—No. 2 cans on sale as follows: can, 17c; dozen, $2.00.

Glace Fruits—assorted kinds—California's finest—1-pound boxes—regularly $1.00 pound, special 85c.

White King washing machine soap—large packages—

Bishop's Petite Wafers—blue tins—sale priced, each

Coffee—our own special blend—going on sale this lb.

(The May Co.—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

$8.50 to $10.25 lawn mowers $7.95

These are well-made, self-sharpening, plain bearing mowers that cut close and keen. Can be had in 12, 14 or 16-inch size. Keeping your lawn neat and trim will be fun with one of these mowers.



(The May Co.—HARDWARE SECTION—Fourth Floor)

New wall papers on sale at 5¢

And what a wealth of new spring colors await your selection. Tiffany backgrounds with over-printed designs for light or dark finishes.

8 rolls of wall paper to match

Satin-finish stripes and all-over designs for bedrooms

We Can Get You First Class Paper Hangers

(The May Co.—WALL PAPER SECTION—Fourth Floor)

BROADWAY 6TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

~May's Mid-month Sale~

The home furnishing sections are mighty in their price appeals, and generous in their sales and qualities

No mail orders—no telephone orders—no C.O.D.'s—Come in person

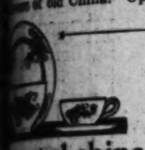
English blue willow set

...nnerware $16.95

...arly 25



...ingly low price for this famous ware. English ...kin, depicting in whimsical detail the legend of ... of old China. Open stock—service for 12.



...orted china ...age Set ... $5.95



100-pc. Nippon Dinner Set

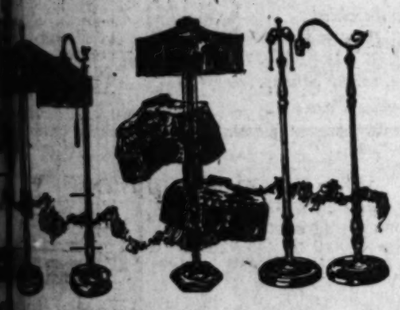
Regularly $59. Midmonth $32.50

Two beautiful designs—an attractive border and a coin gold band. Serve 12.

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor.)

...00 lamps and shades

...ght of the Midmonth Sale



...mpstands, $17.50 to $27.50 ... $14.75

...ecorative standards, artistically turned and ...ished, gold leaf finish. Both bridge and junior ...

...eparate polychrome stands ... $3.95

...unior lamps with shades ... $39.75

...ll-curved and tastefully polychromed, with ...ssette georgette shades, trimmed with 6 and 8-...h fringe. Many different styles.

...25 bridge lamps and shades ... $9.95

...ith glazed georgette shades, many styles, with ...olished standards. A wonderful buy, Monday

...junior lamps and shades ... $11.95

...ull Two-light polychromed standards with ...glazed georgette shades. A one-day special.

...25 polychrome lamps and shades ... $8.95

...ese typical May Company offering. Adjust-...ble arm standards with beautiful georgette ...ades.

...35 bridge lamps and shades ... $7.95

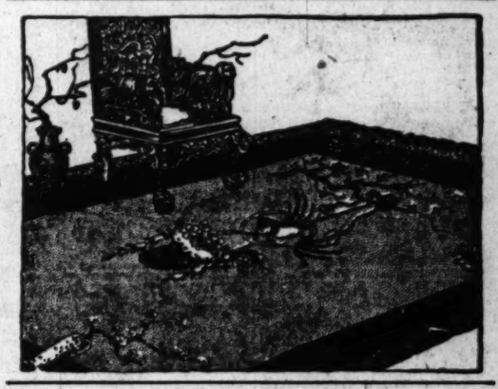
...olished and polychromed! Silk Semi-Empire ...ades, trimmed with galloon and hand-made flow-... Just 125!

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor.)

Choice of any $140 Worsted Wilton Rug (9x12) Monday $112.50

An unrestricted selection throughout the great rug floor of rugs brand new—some on sale for the first time Monday. These handsome rugs are copies of real Persian and Ispahan designs—clever copies of their wonderful colorings. But we must urge early selection. This offer in itself will set the town agog.

(The May Company—Fifth Floor.)



Sensational One-Day Sale of Chinese Rugs

15 Chinese rugs *9x12 feet and 8x10* Irregulars of $300 qualities. **$197.50**

16 Chinese rugs *8x10 feet* A very special group. Typical colors. **$127.50**

11 Chinese rugs *9x12 feet* A rare buy at this sale marking **$147.50**

7 Chinese rugs *9x12 feet* Irregulars of $375 qualities **$247.50**

13 Over sizes Irregulars of $450 Chinese Orientals. Sizes 9x12, 10 x14 and 10x13. **$319.50**

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor.)

75 Mosul Persian Rugs, scatter sizes $29.75

A direct importation—to be sold at a price that breaks all records for rugs of this character. A quality we fully guarantee. True Persian designs and colorings in average 3x6 size.

$129.75 buys—	$212.50 buys—	$277.50 buys—	$595.00 buys—
1 Mahal, 7.9x10	1 Elvan, 7.4x12.3	1 Arak, 7.5x10.2	1 Arak, 10.3x13.8
1 Laristan, 6x9	1 Elvan, 7.8x11.3	1 Arak, 8.4x12.1	1 Arak, 10.2x13.10
1 Afghan, 4.6x7.8	1 Elvan, 7.3x10.6	1 Arak, 8.10x12.1	1 Kerman, 9.1x12.4
1 Persian runner, 3.5x19.4	1 Afghan, 8.9x8.10	1 Laristan, 9x12	1 Sarouk, 9x12.9
1 Persian runner, 3.4x18.6			

Domestic Rugs in Room Size

50—$67.50 9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs . $39.95
29—$62.50 8.3x10.6 Seamless Axmnst'r Rugs . $39.95
68—$41.50-$45 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Axminsters $32.50
40—$49.50 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs at . . . $32.50
75—$140 8.3x10.6 & 9x12 Worsted Wiltons $112.50
29—$82.50 Seamless Wiltons, 9x12 Fringed . . $68.75
20—$105 Wool Wiltons, size 9x12, at $68.75
18—$68 Wool Wiltons, fringed, size 6x9, at . . $49.95
100—$21.50 Worsted Wiltons, fringed, 36x63 $11.95
25—$55 9x12 Seamless Axminsters $34.95

Decorated luster cups & saucers

Regularly 40c. Sale Midmonth Pair **27½c**

Hand decorated in a variety of pretty colors, some with egg shell or pearl iridescent lining. Just 120 dozen.



(The May Co.—Fourth Floor.)

3600 Fancy tumblers

$2.00 and $3.00 Doz. Sale Midmonth.

Sparkling, thin blown tumblers, in several different shapes and etchings. No phone orders or C. O. D.'s. Slightly imperfect. **98c** Doz.



(The May Co.—Fifth Floor.)

Bath and Bedroom Rugs

Reversible—plain centers with fancy borders

$3.25 rugs, 18x36, at $1.75
$7.50 rugs, 27x54, at $3.95
$8.75 rugs, 30x60, at $4.75
$12.50 rugs, 36x72, at $6.95

5000 Table Stemware

Regularly $6.00 Doz. on Sale Midmonth

Goblets, tall and low sherbets, wine and cocktail glasses in assorted shapes and attractive eached designs. Imperfect. **$1.25** Set of 6



(The May Co.—Fourth Floor.)

500 Imported Tea Sets

Regular $8.50 and $10 On Sale Midmonth

Three kinds: Awaji ware in solid colors, luster ware and a pretty cretonne effect. Include 6 cups and saucers, 6 plates, teapot, sugar and creamer. **$4.95**



(The May Co.—Fourth Floor.)

Odds 500 glassware

Irregulars of 75c to $2.00 On Sale Midmonth

35c & 50c ea.

Goblets, sherbets, cocktail and wine glasses. Some have plate etchings, some are encrusted with gold. A few in half-dozen lots. Be early! Slight imperfections.



(The May Co.—Fourth Floor.)

50 rolls Inlaid Linoleum

Regularly $1.50. Midmonth **$1.10**

Mosaic, Dutch and block tiles with colors blocked to the back. Bring dimensions. Extra special, the square yard.

Sale Rag Rugs

fancy and plain band borders

18x36	at	50c	30x60	at	$1.75
34x36	at	79c	36x72	at	$2.25
27x54	at	$1.50	Hit and miss.		
			25x50	at	75c

Crex grass rugs

De Luxe Quality

44—$21.25 rugs, 8x10, at $15.95.

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor.)

$110 7-piece Tudor Dining Suites $75

Midmonth

Combination walnut! Consist of 6-ft. extension table, 5 side chairs and arm chair. Tapestry seated. Just 15!

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor.)

$8.50 End Tables mahogany finish $5.75

Midmonth

Graceful design—used in so many ways about the home. 12x24 top size. A special worth hurrying for at $5.75.

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor.)

Special! Cut Glass Bud Vases 35c

Midmonth

Many worth as much as $1. Attractively cut in floral designs. Charming for single or three or four flowers. Ten-inch.

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor.)

$1.80 Blue Howo Cups & saucers $1.00

Midmonth

Imported china in all-over blue design. No phone orders or C. O. D.'s. Also to match:

Bread and butters 10c
Sauce dishes ....10c each
Salad plates ....15c each
Small lunch plates 25c
Vegetable dishes 49c

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor.)

Draperies Drop for the Sale

45-inch rayon side drapery $1.49
Lustrous puff cloth in light and dark blue, rose and gold stripes. Regularly $2.50 to $3.00 yard.

95c window shades, each 69c
Standard guaranteed rollers, 36x6-in. size, complete with fixtures. In dark and light green, tan, cream.

50-inch rayon gauze, $1.50 for 79c
Comes in a beautiful natural shade—a single width is plenty wide enough for the average window.

36-inch rayon gauze, $1 grade 49c
Attractive, lustrous gauze, in pongee color only. Just 400 yards to go at this sale price.

50-inch gold rayon net, $2.50 for $1.85
The finest quality shown in our stock. Woven with lock stitch that prevents slipping.

36-inch gold rayon net, $1.25 for 75c
Popular square mesh design, hangs well, woven in a lock stitch and has a soft, lovely finish.

$35.00 New type Tea wagons $17.50

Midmonth



Just 79 of these splendid tea wagons to go at this lowered price. Made with four swivel wheels—a type that permits more serving space.

44 in walnut finish
35 in mahogany finish.

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor.)

$25.00 Occasional Tables: sale $13.50

Midmonth

Good looking tables that serve so admirably for occasional needs. Tops measure 20x20—a most convenient size. Just 32 all told.

26 combination mahogany
6 combination walnut



(The May Co.—Fifth Floor.)

$30.00 Console tables Just 28 to sell $15.00

Midmonth

Combination walnut tables of artistic designs. Tops measure 16x42. Small enough to use as a console table, yet large enough to use in center of room.



(The May Co.—Fourth Floor.)

$155 Blue Bird Washers $89.50

Midmonth



Marvelously simple to operate—unfailing in performance. May's Mid-Month Sale enables you to buy it at reduction and pay for it on—

Easy Terms (Elect. Dept.)

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor.)

200 Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners $15.00

Midmonth

All well known makes—rebuilt to give perfect satisfaction. This limited number will simply fly—so secure yours early! No phone orders. Elect. Dept.

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor.)

$115 Acorn Gas Range full enameled $95

Midmonth

The finest range the Acorn factory makes. White enamel, trimmed with soft gray. May be fitted with heat regulator for $15 extra.

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor.)



$50 Gas Ranges $34

May's Midmonth Sale Offers It

Unquestionably one of the most outstanding specials the Stove Department has offered in seasons! This is a full-sized range with 16x18 oven, white enameled trimmings and extra large cooking top. Easy terms.

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor.)

1370 Curtains ⅓ to ½ Less

99 pairs $12.50 Swiss curtains $6.95
Fine Swiss point, with scalloped bordered effects. Shown in two-tone combinations, 2¼ yards long.

62 pairs imported curtains $4.95
Regularly $8.50 to $10. Swiss point style, with embroidered designs and borders in 2-tone effects.

140 pairs Marie Antoinettes, pair $3.50
Regularly $6.50 pair. White and cream—a number have bottom and side borders. Special Monday!

101 novelty lace panels at $7.95
$12.75 to $14.50 grades, including Ora Grande, Lustro Lace, 16 point filet and many novelties.

122 panels, $10.00 to $12.50 grades $5.95
Group includes Oxford fringed, Ora Grande, shadow net, also spider weave and rayon panels.

100 $8.00 to $9.75 Quaker panels, $4.75
Fringed curtains in Filet Grande and Sunshine qualities. Ecru, gold and blue shades, 2¼ yards long.

246 $5.00 and $6.50 quality panels $2.89
Marie Antoinette in white, also Oxford bar panels in blue, rose or gold and cream 12 point filet.

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor.)

May's Midmonth Sale presents $85 ...pestry Cushioned Fibre Sun Room Sets $49.50

...ay, colorful! Bringing the freshness of outdoors into the liv-... for Spring. Large, inviting pieces—settee, chair and rocker, ... and construction, with loose tapestry covered cushions for ... Finished in antique blue and gold. Just 112 sets.

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor.)



JURISTS PRAISE AIM OF CONTEST

Taft Points Out Benefits to Contestants

Better Citizenship Named as One Result

National Leaders Warm in Support of It

(Continued from First Page)

co-operated with the sponsoring newspapers in promoting the contest last year, the American Bar Association took a leading part. At its annual meeting last July, this organization adopted a resolution expressing approval of the contest and urging its repetition this year. When the contest for 1925 was announced, Josiah Marvel of Wilmington, Del., chairman of the Committee on American Citizenship of the American Bar Association, wrote Randolph Leigh, national director of the contest, as follows:

"I followed your contest last year with a great deal of interest and it was my privilege to be present at the final contest in Washington. I cannot conceive that any group of American newspapers could develop a greater benefit to the present and future of America than the carrying on of this contest among the school children of America. This is bound to compel a consideration of our form of government by the adults of America and the most casual observer will recognize that thinking along this line has been practically absent from the general American mind for a generation. The greater benefit, however, will arise from the interest aroused in the minds of American youth so that as they mature into citizenship, they will bring a greater intelligence and a sounder judgment to the consideration of any proposal to change the form of government that has proven so successful.



JOSIAH MARVEL

"I congratulate the newspapers who have associated themselves together in this great work and I likewise congratulate you in the complete plans which you have devised for co-ordinating the work throughout the entire country during the year 1925. Your work and the work of this committee lies all along exactly the same lines and any support and assistance that we can give you need only be commanded."

CLARK APPROVES

No less cordial has been the approval of the Los Angeles Bar Association, expressed through its president, Judge Robert M. Clark. Says Judge Clark:

"The Los Angeles Bar Association was gratified over the results of last year's contest ... to it dorses most heartil... the present con... test in the polic... that this move... ment is one o... the most eff... ident means ever... devised for in... culcating into... the minds o... young people... the principles of... our form of... government. Every member of the associa... tion stands ready at any time to lend his co-operation in every way possible particularly along the line of rendering aid to contestants in the preparation of their orations."



JUDGE R.M. CLARK

Of Los Angeles jurists none has been more active in encouraging a study of the Constitution than Benjamin F. Bledsoe, judge of the United States District Court in this city. He was enthusiastic in his support of last year's contest, and wrote Contest Director Blanks a few days ago as follows:



JUDGE BENJAMIN F. BLEDSOE

"Most assuredly I will be glad to do anything in my power to further ... ment. I am heartily in sympathy with any plan that has for its object the study and exposition of the Constitution. I followed last year's contest with much interest and was gratified to note its success. I hope the results this year will be equally excellent and that the contest may become an annual institution from this time on."

PRAISE BY CONREY

Nathaniel P. Conrey, presiding justice of the Second District, Court of Appeals, Los Angeles, says:

"It would be difficult to find any argument to justify any criticism of the soundness and wisdom of the Federal Constitution as an instrument of government. No government in all history has for so long a period of time, if at all, conferred the blessing of prosperity and happiness upon the people who lived under its protection. The dangers to which this government is subjected arise out of departures from its principles and from the enmity of those who are opposed to its principles. The system of oratorical tests or debates involved in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution appears to be a distinct contribution toward education in patriotism and intelligent loyalty to the government. It has my hearty approval."



JUSTICE NP CONREY

Writes Judge Frank G. Finlayson, presiding justice of the First District Court of Appeals, Los Angeles:



Justice Frank J Finlayson

"The National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution deserves the support of every thinking man and woman in the community who realizes the dangers which confront the world today. The study of the work of the fathers who gave us our Constitution and their ideas of government makes for a form of patriotism that is built on the solid rock of liberty based on order."

John G. Mott, one of the leading attorneys of the Los Angeles Bar, writes: "You can rest assured of my hearty co-operation and sympathy in the wonderful educational work being accomplished by the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. I took great interest in last year's contest as well as in the one conducted in Southern California in 1923. I believe this method of teaching the principles of our government to high-school pupils far surpasses any other plan devised for that purpose."



JOHN G MOTT

Frank P. Flint, another distinguished Los Angeles lawyer and at one time United States Senator from California, says: "In my opinion these oratorical contests on the Constitution are bringing about splendid results in familiarizing the youth of our country with the principles of American government. I assure you that the movement has my hearty indorsement and I shall be glad to co-operate in any way within my power, feeling that by so doing I am rendering a service to the nation."



EX-SENATOR FLINT

Little Jimmy was suffering from a childish ailment, and the doctor ordered some medicine in the form of powder.

"Now, then, Jimmy," said his fond mother, preparing to administer one of the powders in a teaspoon, "take this at once and you will soon be better."

But Jimmy was not so easily won over.

"No, I don't want to take it," he whined. "I don't like medicine, and I won't take it."

"Why, Jimmy," pleaded his mother gently, "you never heard me complain about a little powder, did you?"

"No, and nor would I," was the bright child's startling response, "if I could just put in on my face like you do, but I have to swallow it."

—[Exchange.

Rheumatism

Stops pain at once

Any rheumatic pain calls for Red Pepper Rub. Not mustard, not plasters, not liniment. Nor any old-time method. Men have found a better way, and everybody should use it.

Nothing else supplies such concentrated, such penetrating heat. And heat that doesn't hurt you. You feel it instantly. In three minutes it seems to reach the depths. Circulation starts, congestion is relieved. Pain and the soreness go.

Why suffer torture when such relief is at hand? Why cling to the old methods when a new one is better? You can Prove in one hour that it is. This is the quickest relief men know.

Get it now and keep it ever ready. Pain often starts at night. Red Pepper Rub is saving others millions of hours of pain. Learn, for your own sake, what it can save you.

ROWLES RED PEPPER RUB

for pains of Rheumatism, Backaches, Lumbago, Sprains, Soreness, Neuritis, Congestion, Chest Colds

At all druggists

Never genuine without the name Rowles.

"EVER READY" DRESS SHIELDS

A Perfect Fit.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Sold by Dealers Everywhere

FORMER BRITISH AIR CHIEF HERE

Peer Will Deliver Two Lectures

LORD THOMPSON, England's Secretary of State for Air under its first Labor government, distinguished soldier, author and Laborite, will deliver two lectures in Los Angeles this week.

"The Future of Commercial Aviation," will be the subject of his first lecture. It will be delivered at the University of California, Southern Branch, Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The second lecture will be on "The Cause and Cure of War" and will be delivered at a dinner of the Southern California Council of International Relations Thursday evening in the Friday Morning Club.

Lord Thompson comes of an English family of soldiers. He is about 49 years of age. He served as subaltern four years in the Boer War, passed the Staff College and subsequently was employed by the War Office in Balkan and other service.

At the beginning of the World War he was engaged in staff work at the French front. He saw service in Palestine, was attached as British military representative to the Supreme War Council at Versailles throughout the peace negotiations and in 1919 was retired with rank of Brigadier-General, Royal Engineers.

Since that time he has been active in British politics on the side of the Labor party. He became a peer on appointment to Secretary of State for Air under the Laborite regime. Premier Ramsay MacDonald, in whose Cabinet Lord Thompson served, on being asked once to speak in America under auspices of the Foreign Policy Association of New York replied that he could not but recommended Lord Thompson as the person best qualified to interpret the aims of the British Labor party to American audiences.

"Old Europe's Suicide," is one of the books written by Lord Thompson. He comes here under auspices of the Southern California Council on International Relations, of which Ernest C. Moore, director of the University of California, Southern Branch, is president.

Kenneth S. Beam, office of the California State Church Federation, is arranging for the dinner.



Lord Thompson

PREPARE FOR ORANGE SHOW

Decorators and Exhibitors Are Almost Ready for San Bernardino Event Thursday

The fifteenth anniversary exposition of the National Orange Show which will open at San Bernardino Thursday evening will be the greatest classic in the history of the organization.

The great exposition of the orange is ready for the vast throngs that are expected to attend California's great midwinter event. The artists and decorators, builders and a host of workmen are busy with the final phases of construction of features. About 10,000,000 oranges have been received and are being placed on the racks and in the feature displays. The decorations have all been installed and the orange show departments are all ready for the opening.

Unusual interest is manifest in the orange show this year. First, because it is the first time the show is to be held in its great, new, permanent building, and secondly, because it is the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the development institution. The exposition building is more than two city blocks long and yet with its vast floor space there was not room for all who desired exhibit space.

BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED

The opening ceremonies Thursday evening will be the dedication of the building to the citrus industry. Gov. Richardson and a score of State representatives, city and county officials and representatives of large fruit shipping organizations and the railroads, will take part in the dedication. President Ben L. Holmes of the orange show will make the opening address and will be followed by Gov. Richardson. Several other noted speakers are on the program.

The show will be officially opened with an illumination plan which will be realistic. The nature of this has not been disclosed to the public and will come as a surprise. For the next ten days the exposition will continue and judging from last year's attendance of 250,000 persons, the show executives are predicting that the attendance will run close to the 300,000 mark this year.

There are a greater number of feature exhibits than ever before, eighteen magnificent creations of the artists fancy. They range from the Tower of Jewels, which is almost fifty feet high, to a Moorish fountain with living figures as an attraction. There are windmills, bridges, pergolas, Italian garden effects, all decorated with oranges, tangerines and some with mechanical motion, presenting a scene that is as near fairyland as anything could be, it is declared.

Surrounding the great feature exhibits will be millions of the finest oranges grown. The wrappers of the oranges in many colors and the working out of designs lend an added attractiveness to the fruit in the rack display. Overhead is the Venetian decorations, rich color combination of medieval Venice. Satin-finished cloth of golden hue and panels of blue, jade and crimson transform the top of the building into a fairyland. Large chandeliers, each with a canopy reflector of bright hue, great candles of quaint Venetian design, add to the beauty of the decorations.

SIX DEPARTMENTS

There are six departments to the show: the automobile show, industrial show, by-products show, department of citrus education, fruit section and amusement zone. In addition the United States government has a special electrical display.

The citrus institute will be held in San Bernardino during the exposition. Special days have been set aside for various communities. There are a score of entertainers on the bill, including grand opera stars, Mme. Mathildita's Ballet and the Santa Monica Band.

Every convenience has been provided for the visitor in the new building. Adjoining the big structure is an entirely new big building which provides food for the visitors under conditions that were not possible when the orange show was presented under canvas. More than twice as large than ever before the National Orange Show is ready.

2400 Prs. Silk Stockings

—irregulars of $1.00 Quality



Buy pure thread silk stockings with lisle tops, heels and toes. Semi-fashioned, seamed back for fit—black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. **55c**

(Bargain Basement.)

The May Co.

Bargain Basement

Broadway · Eighth · [illegible] · Hill BRoadway 3940

1000 Pieces New L...

—underpriced for the ...

Dainty, exquisite gowns, chemise, pajamas and bloomers made of shadow striped batiste, voiles, nainsook and silk tex (cotton.) All regular sizes. **89c**

(Bargain Basement)

~May's Mid-month Sale~

$7.95 to $8.95 Silk Dresses



Satin Crepe

Checked Flannel

—special in the sale at

$5.00

400 in fully twenty-five styles in silk Charmeuse in ensemble effects, basques with full skirts and straight boyish lines in a beautiful array of colors:

—blonde, peach, rosewood, Copen, green, cranberry, tan, henna and black.

Added to these are 200 swagger flannels—plain or in stunning colored stripes; and good looking hair lines.

(The May Co. Bargain Basement)



—priced for the sale

500 Spring Hats

$2.95

Rushed from the east by express for the Mid-Month sale and priced low, very low!

Trig pokes, off the face styles—youthful, colorful and withal becoming. Many distinctive styles for the matron in the sale.

(The May Co.—Bargain Basement)

175 Rainproof Umbrellas

$1.75

Amber color points and tips — popular short handle, silk cord strap.

$3.95 Imported Beaded Bags

$1.45

Draw string style with three rows of bead fringe—many colors.

$2.00 Leather Handbags

$1.55

Envelope, underarm and swagger styles — gold embossed or monogram.

New! New! Smart Neckwear

$1.00

$1.25, $1.50 qualities include Hy-lo, Peggy, Tuxedo vestees.

$1.25, $2.00 Eyelet Embroidery Allovers

$1.00 Yd.

Tan and wanted colors to make collar and cuff sets, etc.

Girls' $6.95 Polaire Capes

$3.95

Come in tan and plaids —full lined—sizes 2 to 5.

Tots' Fine Silk Dresses

$2.95

Pink, blue and white Crepe de Chine, lace trimmed—1 to 3.

$4.95, $5.95 Wool Dresses

Half Price

Girls' French and storm serge, wool jersey—6 to 14 years. 1 day sale.

29c Imported Japanese Crepes

16c Yd.

30-in., good colors offered in this Mid Month Sale.

25c Dress Ginghams

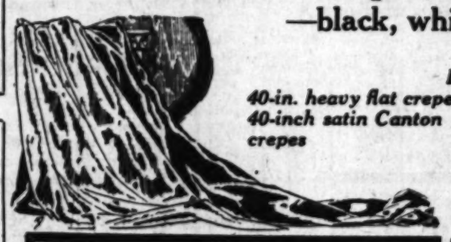
12c Yd.

Less than half price—good colors—width 32 inches.

7000 Yards Crepes, Satins and Taffetas

—black, white and Spring colors

—worth $1.89 to $3.00 yard



INCLUDE:

40-in. heavy flat crepes
40-inch satin Canton crepes
40-in. Amarosa crepes
40-in. crepe de chine
40-in. Rochell crepes
35-in. taffetas—big assortment. Many, many others.

$1.49 Yard

(The May Co.—Bargain Basement)

Men! Men! $2.50 English Broadcloth Shirts—Monday

a sensation in the Mid-Month Sale at **$1.49**

Dissolution of partnership of one of Los Angeles' largest shirt makers threw these shirts on the market at a discount for cash. The saving is yours Monday.

All collar attached, white, tan, blue and gray, and sizes are 14 to 17½.

(The May Co.—Bargain Basement)



Buy a Fashionable Coat in the Sale

$18.75

Gloriously colored coats—the latest whim of fashion. These are made with narrow or button-up collars and all have sloping shoulders.

—some have borders of selected mouflon.

Select from tan, deer, green, crab and shrimp suedes, polaires and crystaline—sizes 14 to 44 for women, misses and high school girls.

(Bargain Basement)

1500 Pairs of Shoes for Spring

—well known makes—$4 to $6 quality



The Mid-Month Sale brings astounding shoe bargains Monday. Select from

—black satin —patent

—brown calf

—brown, black and gray suede.

$2.45 Pair

Oxfords, strap slippers and pumps in the new colors and combinations so popular this Spring. High and low heels. Sizes are 3 to 8, in a wide range of widths.

(The May Co.—Bargain Basement.)

Just 180 Rubber Reducing Corsets

—seconds of $5.00 to $7.50 grades

Bought for the sale, a truly wonderful quality—these have hose supporters. Seconds. Come—Monday's the day!

$2.95

New! $2.50 Rubber Reducing Brassieres—

bought and priced for the sale

Pure steam cured para rubber brassieres made with elastic shoulder straps—sizes 34 to 46.

$1.15

$3.75 Hat Boxes



$2.95

—reduced for one day sale! Good looking, made of leatherette, nicely lined —have shirred pockets in the top.

(The May Co.—Bargain Basement)

2-Pants Suits, Overcoats and Gabardines

—save $5 to $8 on every garment



Dark and light colors—every suit has two pants—overcoats plaid backs and gabardines rainproof. Sizes 34 to 42 and styles for students, men and young men.

$15.50

Boys' $8.95 to $10.75 Suits —with 2-Knickers

A final sweeping reduction on 150 suits—light and dark tweeds and cassimeres—sizes 7 to 18.

$6.50

(The May Co.—Bargain Basement)

BROADWAY 6th & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

~May's Mid-month Sale~

A store-wide selling event with bargains from every department—centers interest on special New York purchases in fashion togs rushed here by express for this great sale. Come in person—no mail, telephone or C.O.D. orders can be taken on account of rush of the day.



The Third Floor—a sale center in the mid-month event

Special Purchase **200 Women's Dresses** *vastly underpriced*

100 new afternoon dresses

Afternoon dresses—less than a week from New York! Gleaming satins, flat crepes, softly lustrous, sheer georgettes over flowery-patterned slips! There are trig tailored frocks whose designers made the most of simple pin tuckings to vary straight, slim lines—and dressy dresses whose pleated aprons and flounces are of very newest vogue. You'll find, too, the lace jabot Drecoll has given such a prominent place in spring fashions. Colors?—Lanvin greens, rust and cocoa shades, navy and black.

$25

100 printed silk dresses

Quite the vogue these printed silks—charmingly different in their varying patterns, from the bold, outstanding color effects, to the conventional designs. Then, too, there are polka dots, coin dots, and figures that are new, different and very smart. These printed silks are advanced styles, copies of costly models—in sizes 34 to 44.

Oh! you will want two, at least, at this price—$25.00. They are specially purchased, specially priced and will sell in short order Monday. (Third Floor)



Coats and dresses in The Misses' Shop—*of paramount importance*

$25 buys misses' dresses!—

Dresses just in on the express — just out of their tissue wrappings — youthfully alluring—beautifully new, for Spring; not only simple straight-line dresses, but ensembles with charmeen coats over silk dresses, which in themselves are worth the price.

There are flat crepes and printed silks, in addition to the dance dresses of chiffon in the pastel shades, and the very new prints that are exceedingly smart for dinner wear or afternoons. Charmingly different street dresses as well, at this specialized price in the mid-month sale.

(The May Company—MISSES' SHOP—Third Floor)

100 Misses' coats unboxed

$45

Youth is in every line, and appeal in every dollar of the price. They are smart in every detail—the collars, the fur trimmings, especially the big band around the bottom of the coat. In fact, every coat is Paris-inspired, being copies of costly models.

Some have the new Jenny collars, others the scarf collars, but they are typical dresses for the dainty young miss and the woman whose figure is young in line and size.

We urge early selection, because the variety means certain popular styles will find first favor. Let yours be a first choice.

Silk nightgowns

$5.95 and $6.95 qualities on sale mid-month **$4.95**

A luxuriously heavy Crepe de Chine fashion lace trimmed and "tailored" gowns in pastel shades at $4.95. All cut full and long.

(The May Co.—Third Floor.)

Silk chemises

$3.95 quality, on sale mid-month **$2.95**

French style chemises—long-waisted, with side pleats—made of heavy crepe de chine and trimmed with imitation binche lace.

(The May Co.—Third Floor.)

324 Philippine gowns & chemises

$3.95 quality, on sale mid-month **$2.95**

Nainsook of truly beautiful quality, made and embroidered finely by hand. Both solid and punch-work embroidery elaborate these lovely garments.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

172 brassieres

Worth $1.50, on sale mid-month **$1.00**

Long-line brassieres that make a perfect foundation for the dress. Fashioned of dainty flower-patterned material.

(The May Co.—Third Floor.)

120 silk girdles

Worth $15.00, on sale mid-month **$10.00**

Hand-knitted silk and silk broche make these girdles wonderfully supple. They are designed to give freedom at the waistline while supporting the hips. 16 inches long.

360 costume slips

$6.95 quality, on sale mid-month **$4.75**

Tailored crepe de chine costume slips, self-lined to hips, hemstitched at top, finished with straps of material. Peach, flesh, white, Nile and maize the lovely colors.

(The May Co.—Third Floor.)

192 exquisite gowns

Worth $10 and $12 **$8.95**

Extra heavy crepe de chine and georgette—in such delectable shades as coral, flesh, peach, jade, turquoise. Trimmed with dyed laces, with real Irish and filet. Styles absolutely new.

(The May Co.—Third Floor.)

120 14-inch girdles

Worth $6.00, on Sale Mid-month **$3.95**

Solid elastic sections skillfully combined with broche in these girdles give support with uncorseted ease.

(The May Co.—Third Floor.)

50 sport ensembles—to sell at $29.50

$29.50

Yes, sports costumes complete, wonderfully so, will sell for $29.50—the coats of flannel—the dresses of silk—and they may be worn separately or as designed—together! Printed crepe in gay patterns or flat crepe in solid colors, matching a contrasting flannel coat of blue, tan, crabapple green—in those springy sports shades that are charmingly pretty. Sizes range from the misses' 14 to the matrons' 44; but they will sell so fast that—please come early. You'll count it an investment well worth while!

Coats for juniors in the Mid-month Sale

$22.50

The jauntiest of English top-coats with square-cut shoulders and belts across the back, patch pockets and notch collars are to be had at this very, very special price of $22.50. Downy wool coats in medium weight for all-season wear, especially here in Los Angeles—$22.50.

Adorable dressy coats with Jenny collars and a new shoulder seam. Furthermore, they are lined with silk and their careful tailoring makes them look many times the price. Terrapin, chocolate are the new shades.

100 middy skirts

of regulation navy Amoskeag serge on white waists. Sizes 6 to 16. Regulation $3.95. Now **$2.65**

300 middy blouses

Regulation all-wool Middies—white, long or short-sleeved. Bias braid trimmed. $1.50 quality. **$1.35**

School Girls' mid-month sale

160 wash dresses in bright colors, sizes 7 to 10 only. Priced regularly $3.95; in the Mid-Month at **$2.85**

150 sateen bloomers in black only, but in all sizes 6 to 16; ordinarily sell at 75c; in the Mid-Month at **59c**

(The May Co.—GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor.)

50 wash frocks for junior misses

13 to 17—English broadcloths, cotton rajahs, striped prints, in the sale at **$4.85**

800 wash dresses for children

of sturdy ginghams, chambrays or prints—some bloomer styles, for girls 6 to 14 years. Regularly $1.95. **$1.39**

Ensemble suits—the season's sensation

$29.50 *a trump card Monday at this price—$69.50*

Just out of their tissue wrappings, just out of their packing boxes—fresh from Broadway and Fifth Avenue, these costlier ensembles are a magnet in the sale this Monday.

No need to wait for the end of the season to buy one of these gorgeous ensemble costumes—no, not when such price prevails for those lovely bright-colored combinations of silks and cloths.

For instance, natural casavan cloth coats with dresses of venezia or light green twill-bloom. There are navy blue dresses with rust color coats of venezia and gypsy crepe combinations. There are wigwam coats with dresses of the same lovely weave. Then, too, there are decided contrasts. All are trimmed with buttons, bands of materials, and bring out the slim, long-line effects in a variety of treatments. They are brand new, and afford a wonderful opportunity at this store-wide sale. Sizes 34 to 44.



Just off N.Y. express! 300 rayon tunic blouses at $2.95

Showing the gorgeous hand-painted effects of the season, these stunning blouses, which are veritably dresses in themselves embrace a wonderful divergence of colors—very generous floral patterns, stencil borders and finishing bands. Contrasting colors and bands of same material add chic and Frenchy touch to this newest of the new in blouses. You would gladly pay $5.95, but they will sell for $2.95 Monday at the mezzanine sale.

Fox scarfs

Think of being able to buy choice Alaska foxes in natural, white, unbleached skins, with big, beautiful, bushy tails, at this sale. Furthermore, they are full skins—not the pieced or tapering kind, but the great, big, wide fox skins. In addition, the dyed white foxes of summer ermine and cocoa. Finely selected pelts superbly mounted; at a special price this day— **$85.00**

30 Russian foxes

Sable brown, Hudson blue, amber and walnut shades are to be had in large perfect skins with long silky guard-hairs, natural heads, paws and tails. There are just 30 all told, which regularly sell up as high as $65.00. Special Monday—

$39.50 and $49.50

Fur jacquettes

27-inch chin-chin collar jacquettes, with flare sleeves, are to be had with good silky sealine, at this sale price Monday— **$45.00**

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor.)

Coats just here from New York—Monday

in the Women's Shop—third floor

$55

The colors are Spring itself. The fabrics: soft suedes, fine twills and Lascheen. Some express Poiret's idea of fur around the bottom and nowhere else. Others have the narrow bands on the collars of the coats. The models vary from the slim straight line styles to those that flare, some with borders of cloth with perforated designs—in navy blue, Lanvin green, gypsy, cedar, rose, tan, gingersnap and other advanced colors. The furs are Thibetine, cocoa and natural squirrel, and others are effective and smart for summer wear. Sizes 34 to 44—at this, the most special price—not at the end, but at the very season's beginning.



100 girls' school coats—to sell for $12.50, Monday

Money may talk, but the coats themselves are far more eloquent than the price, when you consider the new Spring tweeds, flannels, Lonsdale twills, navy blue serges, lined throughout and excellently tailored, that are offered in this price group. Circular flares, bands and pipings of contrasting color—very new collars and cuffs—all add to the difference and the appeal. Copen, green, tan, beaver, shrimp, gray, navy, peacock, rust, are to be had in sizes for girls of 6 to 16 years.

$8.95

(The May Company—GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor)

KHJ RADIOLAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

VALENTINE PARTY ON KHJ

El Encanto Program Includes String Quartet, Russian Basso, Exceptionally Fine Harpist

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

Last evening a tiny seed was planted in the garden of Life that should blossom into an exquisite flower for the spring of next year. This was the El Encanto valentine party given at KHJ. This "spot of enchantment" is, as you know, a marvelous apartment-house which is to be erected in Hollywood on the corner of Highland avenue and Sycamore. As we listened to the lovely music and happy laughter of last night's program we had visions of the gorgeous valentine parties which would be held at El Encanto in future seasons.

The arcade of beautiful shops which will form a portion of El Encanto will be ornamented with fairy hearts. Soft gray pussy willows will flower in the florists' windows—every apartment, from the millionaire duplex to the more modest nests will be busy with preparations for delicious suppers, after which the guests will repair to either the ballroom, skating rink or theater, all of which will be in the miniature "city" of El Encanto.

FINE HARPIST

The program last evening was arranged by Maude Fenlon Bollman and included the Hollywood Athletic Club String Quartet, Georgi Shkultetsky, Russian basso, Eugene Petrovsky, Russian tenor, the Garden Trio of Hawaiian players, Harry Knox, flutist, and Vojmir Attel, harpist.

Mr. Attel is the last newcomer to our rapidly-growing list of fine harpists. I trust I will not offend any of the feminine devotees of this instrument if I acknowledge the supremacy of men as great harpists, for example, Salvi, Salzedo and many others. Mr. Attel has a brother in San Francisco who is a noted harp player and yesterday evening revealed a rich tone free from every hint of "twanginess" and a freedom of interpretation which made his phrases sing in place of the usual broken melodic line which comes from the ordinary harp players.

We welcomed Harry C. Knix after a long absence from the evening programs due not from lack of desire, but to the busy life which he leads. Usually Mr. Knox is accompanied by his gifted family, but last night he shone alone in his glory. With his usual artistry he played a group of solos, among which was the lovely "Le Soir" by that other splendid flutist of our city, Joseph Jean Gilbert.

The two Russian singers are one of the joys of KHJ and thrilled our vast audience with the velvet of their voices and glory of their countrymen's creations.

All the other members on the other program met with the same enthusiastic response which always greets the El Encanto evenings.

NOON PROGRAM

The noon program brought us Hi Moulton and his orchestra and Herbert Richert, basso, with the Harmony Four Quartet. Mr. Richert has a resonant, full voice, and when he sang "Neptune" it sounded like the King of the Sea himself!

The Saturday afternoon frolic presented through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company, felt very proud of itself yesterday because their honored leader, Charlie Wellman, the Prince of Jazz, had been chosen to represent KHJ at Loew's State Theater for radio week. The gang were all there, Bubbles and Bill, Freeman and Yeast Cake, and the air fairly sizzled. Also present were eight boxes of candy and two cakes. Saturday afternoon at KHJ is no place for ladies who wish to acquire sylph-like figures.

The children's hour made the studio look like an animated fairy valentine. Henrietta Poland, 8 years of age, Helene Piris, screen juvenile, little Annie Hooker, 6-year-old reader, and Beatrice Wilson, saxophone, a pupil of our beloved Kathryne Thompson, danced about the room like four inhabitants of elfland. We took into our hearts an 11-year-old flute player by the name of Howard Little. He played with fine intonation and a good sense of rhythm. He is the son of Helen Mead Little, whose lovely flute playing is one of the features of our station.

Saturday night always ends in a blaze of glory at 11 o'clock, when the Lost Angels come on the air. And last night people began to think that Heaven wasn't the right place to go, after all, because they seemed to be having infinitely more fun in the opposite place.

Sabbath Program Sponsored by William Hyatt



Concert Arranged by J. Howard Johnson

POINTS OUT CONGESTION OF CLASS B

Hoover Letter Says Wave Lengths in This Division Practically Gone

Immediately following his announcement to the radio world that the Class B broadcast wave lengths were exhausted or practically so, Secretary Hoover wrote to some thirty potential backers of broadcasting stations calling their attention to the congested conditions.

The letter may serve as a timely warning. Ordinarily applications for licenses are filed upon the completion of stations, but even now it would be useless to apply for a Class B license, when there are no vacancies in the other channels. The names of the organizations reported by district radio supervisors as erecting or contemplating the construction of high-powered stations are not made known by the Secretary, but it is understood that most of them represented religious orders, educational bodies, chambers of commerce, publishers or big manufacturers. Except for seven pending applications in New York and three in Chicago, most of the reported projects were in the South and Southwest: Florida, Texas and Alabama concerns were included. They are all too late to secure exclusive Class B lengths.

It is curious that so many of these prospective broadcast-transmitters want to operate where the congestion is at its worst. New York and Chicago. More Class B stations in either city are out of the question if we are to have any guaranty of good transmission and reception. Why some big organizations do not seek to operate in the "great open spaces" of radio land is not known. They could function as well, reach just as far, and, by remote-control lines, be operated from practically any center of business or commerce.

Seventy-eight Class B stations are on the air sharing the forty-seven available wave lengths, and about a dozen more are on the priority list, most of them old Class A stations seeking a transfer to the more popular route through the ether. During the past year new stations have come in so rapidly that the department cannot guarantee anything in advance. Class A licenses are still available, however.

NEW COURSE TO OPEN IN RADIO TELEPHONY

A new class in radio telephony starts at the University of California extension division Friday, the 28th inst. The class meets in Room 617 Hillstreet Building from 7 to 9 in the evening. Arthur Paul Hall of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is the instructor. Registrations are taken at 815 South Hill street.

TO HARRY C. KNOX

Your Flute

So crystal clear upon the air they fall
Your flute notes like a birdling's plaintive call.
Telling the glory of the morning skies,
Whose splendor o'er the world awaking lies
A tinkling fountain in a garden fair;
The ripple of a mountain brooklet where
It winds its way moss-hemmed o'er tiny stones
Flashing along with murmuring undertones.
Fragrantly sweet like gentle June-day breeze
Whispering, sighing through the verdant trees
The pipes of Pan with woodland echo falls.
The lark o'er head into his fond mate calls.
Again a human voice with trills it sings;
All these and more to me its magic brings
Enraptured as I list with closed eyes
My world, your flute transforms to paradise.
—"Mother" Trevor.

Copyrighted, February, 1925

Fans in Curacao Prefer American Music Program

Lack of contact with modern broadcasting and a local fear of static are holding back radio developments in Curacao, Dutch West Indies, according to a report from R. A. Lundquist, chief of the Department of Commerce, electrical division, who is now traveling in Central and South America. The cost of equipment is also reported a factor. Radio apparatus imported, however, is only taxed 3 per cent and may be operated without governmental restriction. Nevertheless, there are not more than a half dozen sets in service, most of them American-made.

Two set operators interviewed by Mr. Lundquist stated that with a good five-tube set, satisfactory loud-speaker reception of the better known American stations east of the Mississippi was possible. It was believed that some of the higher-powered western stations might also be brought in if local fans tried for them a little later in the evening, but most of the resident of Curacoa, however, retire too early for our far western broadcasters. Some of the fans have difficulty in understanding American enunciation and so musical programs are sought after. A local fan, 75 years of age, who listens regularly to church services from Pittsburg and Schenectady, reports that the sermons are too long.

The Netherlands has adopted a form of the radio regulation which follows that in effect in England according to reports from The Hague. Under a new system radio amateurs, which is understood to apply to broadcast listeners, will pay a small amount to a national broadcasting company, which plans to organize all wireless interests there, including commercial, amateur, industrial and intellectual. A broadcasting station at Hilversum is planned.



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HOOVER GIVES RADIO REVIEW

Commerce Secretary Tells Department Policies

Wave Lengths Distribution Problem is Cited

Station Group Plan Seen as Future Development

BY HERBERT HOOVER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. — In view of the very rapid changes in radio technology within the last six months and to give greater clarity to Department of Commerce policies, it seems to me desirable to review the situation.

There can be but one point of view in the consideration of radio regulation and development. That is to assure increasing service to the listener. The radio is steadily enriching our homes.

There are today 563 broadcasting stations either in operation or under construction. Of these 455 are Class A (of 500 watts power or less) and 108 are Class B (500 watts.) It is generally believed that Class A stations have a radius of good practical reception of not more than twenty-five or fifty miles, while Class B stations with their larger and increasing power have a much wider radius.

The recent policy of the Department of Commerce of allowing the increase in power toward a possible maximum of 5000 watts will mean that the radius of serviceable reception will be greatly increased and the reception itself within the present radius will become very much more reliable. The present plan in this particular is to permit advance in power use in stages of 500 watts, resting at each stage to determine what interference with other stations results.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

The most difficult problem in radio regulation and development is the distribution of wave length use so as to prevent interference between stations. There are in all eighty-six different wave lengths available if we keep the stations ten kilocycles apart and stagger the assignment of wave lengths geographically so as to prevent overlap in the area of effective reception. The recent experiment of the department in attempting to increase the number of wave lengths by decreasing the difference to seven kilocycles proved unsuccessful with the present development of instruments.

Class B stations present a far more serious situation because of their wider radius and their regular performance. There are forty-seven wave lengths to be divided over a total of 108 stations now operating or under construction. That is, there is now an average of less than one wave length for each two stations, which means that they must divide their time of operation. The Class B stations are the ones which furnish most of the regular programs and from which the public receives its most effective service. Most of them naturally desire and need to operate continuously as the cost of overhead is much increased by dividing time.

The department has asked for appropriations with which to carry out an investigation to determine accurately the effective service area of different stations and different degrees of power. Such an investigation may disclose possibilities of a better basis of wave length distribution.

STATION LIMITATION

Neither under the present law nor under the provisions of the White bill was there any limitation of the number of stations. It is highly important that those who contemplate entering the broadcasting field should clearly understand that there is no assurance that they can be allotted a Class B wave length, and justice maintained to radio listeners. The department cannot give what it has not got. One reason for delay in legislation has been the hope of determining whether or not it would be necessary to include such limitations.

The interconnection of stations has made distinct [illegible] last six months. [illegible] ing simultaneously regularly over [illegible] States. I believe [illegible] organized international [illegible] portant national [illegible] table development [illegible] the most serious [illegible] radio. It does not [illegible] have assumed, that [illegible] place local [illegible] events do not take [illegible] same time each day [illegible] usually expect that [illegible] litical convention [illegible] than an hour.

GROUPING

The payment of [illegible] casting has already [illegible] is my present [illegible] is only a question of [illegible] tions will join [illegible] and bear mutually [illegible] connection for [illegible] and events of [illegible] feeting somewhat [illegible] ization which [illegible] maintain through [illegible] ciations.

A misapprehension [illegible] like at this time to [illegible] any suggestion has been [illegible] me of the Department [illegible] merce that there [illegible] on the sale of radio [illegible] the provision of a [illegible] gram. Such matters [illegible] cussed at the radio [illegible] ference but were not [illegible]

Surprising!... the improvement this discovery can make in your radio set

IN THE electrical laboratory of a leading engineering university, a test has just been made, which reveals some striking facts about sockets.

Out of 13 different makes of sockets, 12 showed losses higher than a good low loss condenser. Of these 13, only one—Na-Ald Sockets—showed losses *lower* than a good low loss condenser.

This means that many sockets are of such poor dielectric or insulating material that they nullify the efficiency of a good condenser. Na-Ald Sockets (of genuine Bakelite *Aldan-processed*) have the qualities that enable a condenser to function efficiently.

The laboratory test also showed that Na-Ald Sockets have the lowest capacity of *any* socket. This is particularly important for short wave length reception.

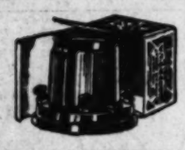
Also most important is the "Clean-easy" feature of Na-Ald DeLuxe Sockets. You simply turn the tubes several times and the tube terminals become bright and clean. The side-scraping contact (not merely side pressure) removes the film of corrosion that hinders the delicate minute current; this corrosion so often is the cause of disturbing noises in your set.

Use Na-Ald Sockets not only in the set you build but also install them in the set you buy, if not already adopted by the manufacturer. Sockets for all tubes. DeLuxe 75c.; others 35c. 50c. 75c.

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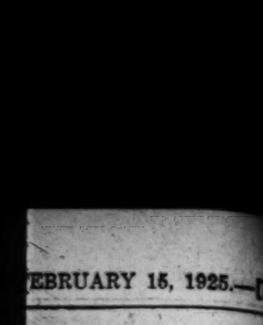
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JESCY HOOKER

ATT RETURNS TO KHJ

Second Program, Scheduled for Tonight in Hands of J. Howard Johnson

...closed a week of exceptional programs, which included ...e memory of Lincoln. KHJ is ready to add several more ...e radio history with the concerts arranged for the coming ...ional convention. We welcomed the second appearance of William H. ...ollard Pratt, instructor, who from his office in the Merritt Building ...ed the great possibilities for human good of radio broad-

...ve played the arrange- ...ng his second program in ...ional tenor of J. Howard ...ho has assembled for ...e Los Angeles String ...e Mysterious Soprano, ...Trio Quartet, Morris Stol- ...Claire Forbes Crane, ...George Hood, reader. ...night will find KHJ ab- ...the air; but at noon we ...the Piggly Wiggly Girls ...Isaac, tenor. At 1 ...will introduce to Ra- ...Ted Fegan and his Ho- ...Cocoanuts' Casino Orches- ...will give an hour of dance

PATRON HOST

...night the Newberry ...organization, one of the ...ations of KHJ, will play ...a program arranged by J.

Howard Johnson, presenting Raymond McFeeters, pianist; Joseph Diskay, Hungarian tenor, and the Mozart Trio, an organization recently formed by Morris Stoloff, violinist, comprising himself, Nicholas Ochi Albi, 'cellist, and Vojmir Atti, harpist, and which will make its first radio appearance on this program. The Pacific States Electric Company, which sponsors all our matinee programs, will present for this day the Immanuel Male Quartet, and Grace Curry, harpist. For the lads and lassies there will be Queen Titania, who, accompanied by her Sandman, will pay her weekly visit to KHJ. Louis F. Klein with his autoharp and harmonica will be on hand to greet them. Major and his Forum Roof Ballroom Orchestra will provide the music for your luncheon dances.

Wednesday night marks the debut of the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes Corporation, whose first appearance at KHJ will be attended with the excellent music always contributed by the Lubovisky Trio. The other artists on the program will be Esther Rhoades, harpist, and Maurice La Vove, baritone. This should be included in your "don't miss" engagements. From 7:30 to 8 p.m. the University of Southern California will be represented by several of their talented students. Upon conclusion of this program Dr. Mare Baumgardt will take his auditors for another journey through the solar regions. The matinee program will present Harry Knox, flute; Mackie's Queen's Hawaiians, and Ben McLaughlin, tenor. The Santa Monica Athletic Club Orchestra and Fred C. McNabb of the Aggier & Musser Seed Company will comprise the noon program.

TRIP THROUGH ORANGE

The Merchant Tailors' Association will return to KHJ Thursday night and give a program which has been arranged by Kathryn Thompson, leader of the Southern California Saxophone Band. She promises several features on this occasion. At 7:30 p.m., Radioland will be addressed on the subject of Art, by Harold Swarts, the sculptor, whose weekly dissertations from KHJ on this subject have become a necessity to many of Radioland. He will be followed by Dr. Philip Lovell, who speaks on "Care of the Body." The matinee hour will bring the Pacific States Check Seal Trio, Maude Dickens Wemersley, reader, and Leontine Redon, mezzo-soprano. Selwyn Harris, tenor, will appear at noon with several representatives of Loew's State Theater. At 2:30 p.m. the Piggly Wiggly Girls will entertain.

On Friday night Radioland will be taken on a trip through Orange county under the guidance of the Orange County Farm Bureau. Don't miss the car which starts from KHJ at 8 p.m., sharp. The Immanuel Male Quartet and Grace Curry, harpist, will entertain the matinee audience. The noon program will present Coy Barkley's Palace Ballroom Orchestra, George Harris, one of Mack Sennett's comedians, and Dr. Holland, who performs on the zither.

Silverwood's, whose recent entrance into the ranks of radio patrons opened veritable flood gates of beautiful programs, will close the week with a concert arranged by J. Howard Johnson, and presenting the Biltmore Hotel Concert Orchestra, Henri De Busscher, oboe; Joseph Diskay, sensational Hungarian tenor, and Claire Forbes Crane, pianist. Though your desires in entertainment are more exacting on Saturday night than other evenings of the week, you will find this program meets every requirement of satisfactory weekend musicales. Shortly before Saturday is replaced by the Sabbath, the "Lost Angels" will begin their weekly pilgrimage to the pearly gates. Charlie Wellman and his Saturday Afternoon Frolic will "do their stuff" in the regular fashion. Hi Moulton and his dance orchestra will perform at noon.



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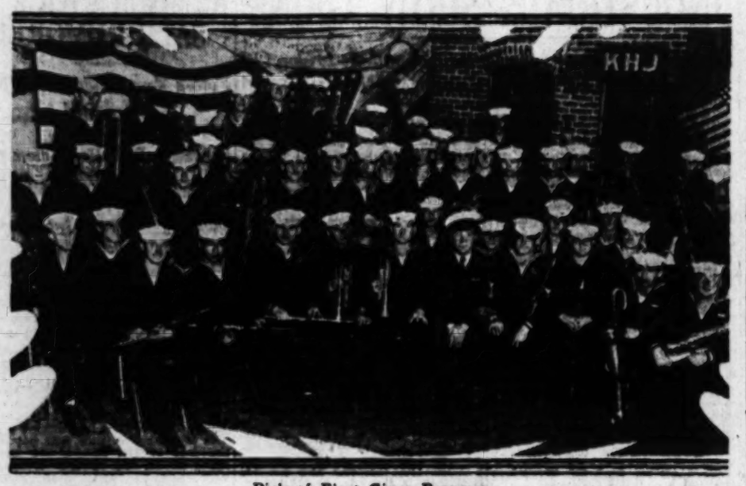
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NOW! A Four Tube Neutrodyne—Complete $95
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Radio Sales & Service, Inc.
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THE "MOHAWK"
ONE DIAL RECEIVER
TRY ONE AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED
COOK-NICHOLS CO.
Pasadena, Cal.

Famous Battleship Band in Radio Debut at KHJ



Pick of Fleet Gives Program

Under the skillful direction of Bandmaster O. R. Edison (bottom row, center,) this organization, comprising the picked men from four ships, were heard on KHJ in a special tribute to the memory of Lincoln.

RADIO VOCATION THEME OF TALK

Bureau of Standards Chief Explodes Theory

Says Industry Has No Short Cut to Wealth

Opportunities Numerous But Work is Necessary

Discoursing on radio as a vocation, Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio laboratory of the Bureau of Standards, recently said: "The idea that radio offers a short cut to wealth with little work can be dismissed at once. There need be no 'forty-niners' rush to the 'gold fields,'" he continued, explaining some of the mistakes which prospective engineers, salesmen and inventors may make, unless they pause before they leap into this world-wide industry.

Dr. Dellinger went on in part as follows:

"Radio in its various phases has become a large and expanding industry. At the present moment there may be a slightly greater return for those engaged in constructing, engineering, selling, and otherwise creating radio goods, than in other fields. But it by no means follows that the same skill or initiative or brains or personality or work put into radio will yield more money than in anything else during the next ten years.

CAUTION ADVISED

"It has been said that the opportunities in radio are a thousandfold greater today than ten years ago. Yes, but if there are a thousand times as many people in it, the opportunity for each one is now exactly what it was then. The laws of supply and demand work rather fast. I am somewhat inclined to think that at the present moment people are going over into radio a little faster than the total number of existing opportunities warrants. This opinion may be wrong; a similar opinion might have been held of the automobile industry five to ten years ago, and yet the automobile industry is by no means today strewn with the wrecks of blighted careers.

"Considered as an opportunity to do satisfying work and to give service, radio has great attractions. Bear in mind that radio as a vocation is very different from radio as an avocation. As an avocation or diversion radio has its greatest hold at the present time. Indeed, one disadvantage of radio as a vocation is that you are thus denied it as an avocation.

EXPECTS DENIAL

"I know some people won't agree with me on this. They think they can work at radio all day and get their diversion from it in the small hours of the night, too. But of course, a person's interests and thoughts are bound to become one sided when he denies himself the relief that a true avocation supplies. In its many phases, radio as a vocation supplies as good opportunities for real hard work and investment of all the powers of mind and body as any other.

"Probably the chief satisfaction that the worker in radio derives is the certainty that he is in a growing, a valuable and an appreciated service. Only a few years now until world-wide telephony will be a reality. By a combination of wire and radio people will converse across the oceans, and regular means will be provided to broadcast important speeches that will be heard simultaneously in every country on the globe. What further achievements there will be, only the imagination can suggest. Whether a worker be engaged in radio science, engineering, selling, publishing, operating or programing, he can feel that his contribution to these conquests is an essential one. Another fine thing about work in radio is that it leads inevitably to a widening of the horizon and a viewpoint not limited by national or any other boundaries. As the radio waves themselves spread out into all lands, so must thoughts and plans of the worker in any of the branches of radio."

Station WDAR, owned by the Lit Brothers, of Philadelphia, was authorized to change its call to WLIT last week. The new call is especially significant, and it is supposed that the abandoned call, WDAR, will now be held until the Daughters of the American Revolution open a wireless station.

New Tenor of Hungary to be Heard on KHJ

Joseph Diskay is the newest tenor voice to give radioland a real thrill. Mr. Diskay is a Hungarian who was well on his way to fame and fortune in the principal European musical centers when the war broke out. He served six years and went through unbelievable scenes of deprivation, hunger and imprisonment. Then with the magnificent optimism which is the outstanding characteristic of any servant of art, Diskay turned his face toward America. Upon his arrival he began his new career singing for $5 a night in a Broadway cafe. And America lived up to her reputation to recognize the true worth in any guise. One success led to another and Diskay is now a favorite Victor and Columbia artist and one of the outstanding sensations of the Keith Circuit.

Uncle John has preached with the ardor of a true prophet the value of the coming broadcasting career for genuine artists and the first time Joseph Diskay sent his voice over the air we felt that radioland was to know of him to the utmost corners of the world through the coming years. Though he possesses a full dramatic tenor organ, Mr. Diskay can subdue its power to the most exquisite pianissimo. Even then one feels the rich warmth and emotion which pulses through each number. Mr. Diskay we hope will make his home in Los Angeles. He will be heard on the air again Tuesday evening at KHJ.

K-H-J The Times

RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Sunday, February 15, 1925

10 a.m.: Sermon from KHJ by Rev. Gordon Palmer of the South Park Baptist Church.

10:30 to 12:30: Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

6:30 to 7: Art Hickman's concert orchestra playing at the Biltmore, under direction of Edward Fitzpatrick.

7 to 7:30: Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

8 to 10: Program through the courtesy of William H. Hyatt, Inc., building contractor, presenting the Los Angeles String Quartet, The Mysterious Soprano, Gamut Male Quartet, Morris Stoloff, violinist; Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; Mr. George Hood, reader.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

THE TIMES	6 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 to 12:30
Bible Institute	10:30 to 12:30
Angelus Temple	3:30 to 4:30
Earle C. Anthony	4:30 to 6:30
Bible Institute	6:00 to 6:45
THE TIMES	6:00 to 6:45
Earle C. Anthony	7:45 to 8:00
Bible Institute	7:45 to 8:00
Express	7:00 to 11:00
Bible Institute	8:00 to 10:00
THE TIMES	8:00 to 10:00
Examiner	10:00 to 11:00
Angelus Temple	10:00 to 11:00

Friday Morning Club Listens to Gayne Whitman

Facing an audience with the protection of a barrage of footlights is "cold turkey" compared with facing 900 club women across a luncheon table, according to the admission which Gayne Whitman and Harlan Tucker made Wednesday at the Friday Morning Club matinee luncheon.

"As an impromptu speaker I make a fine motorman," was Mr. Tucker's apologetic preface to his brief talk which he closed with a delightful reading of Edgar Guest's "Home."

Mr. Whitman kept his audience laughing with a talk in which he stated in seven different ways that he was wondering about the outcome to his speech which led him into a discussion of optimism and pessimism. In conclusion he developed a proverb—"The optimism of the optimists is made to appear logical because of the pessimism of the pessimists."

Augustin J. Glassmire, director at the Morosco Theater, gave a talk which he said was inspired by an article he read headed "Paris is Copying Hollywood Styles."

"California wine used to be shipped to France to get French labels before we would drink it," he declared. "The desire for foreign articles and artistry is waning. Paris is copying us now.

"We have the best of things in Los Angeles—artists, singers, actors. But do we appreciate what we have? Do we appreciate the fact that we have the most beautiful women in the world here?

"The Los Angeles boy, Laurence Tibbet, had to make a success in New York before Los Angeles would recognize his talent." Praise for theatrical productions now playing in Los Angeles concluded Mr. Glassmire's talk.

Guests of honor at the luncheon besides the speakers were Evelyn Pierce and Harriet Hammond, who greeted the club. Mr. William Kirtley Chambers presided.

LONDON. — An international ceremony via radio is the newest development in wireless in England. On Monday Bournsmouth station officially "called Italy," and the ceremony started with the rendition of the Italian national anthem. The Italian Consul then broadcast a greeting to the people of Italy from England, followed by selections of Italian opera by English artists. All announcements were made in Italian.

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WESTERN BROADCAST FEATURES

WEEK FEBRUARY 15-21

KGO GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. (361 meters) Oakland, Cal.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15. 3:00 p.m.—Concert by the KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Hoschstaedel conducting, assisted by guest artist. Orchestra: Waltz—Fantasias (Louis); Overture—The Barber of Seville (Rossini); Selection from "Bohemian Girl" (Balfe.) Guest artist period: Tenor solos: (a) Look Down, Dear Eyes (Fisher); (b) When Skies Are Gray (Dumford.) Guymel Jones, Piano soloist—Nocturne (Chopin); (a) There Is A Road That Leaves Home (Stoughton); (b) The Lord Is My Light (Allitsen.) Guymel Jones, Orchestra: Symphonic Poem—Andromeda and the Storm King (Meiner), with interpretative comment by Arthur B. Corbett. Oriental scene, "Hindu Prayer" (Herse.) Dawn (Gaul.) March—The Balkans (Aime.)

MONDAY, FEB. 16. 2 p.m.—Educational program. Scotch Prags (Macdowell); Carnival Opera (Garbett.) Arion Trio. Agricultural course—Limitations of Co-operative Marketing, Prof. Bedman, division of rural institutions, college of agriculture, University of California. Andre's Tango (Grieg.) Arion Trio. "A Lesson in English" with Wilbur Chenoweth. Piano solo—Nocturne in F Sharp (Chopin.) Irene Holloway Barthelmess. "The Challenge of the Professional Life," Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president Mills College, Oakland. Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute (Cadman.) Arion Trio. Chats About New Books." Joseph Henry Jackson, literary editor Sunset Magazine. Ah, Maria (Di Capua.) Arion Trio.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17. 2 p.m.—Studio program. Program furnished through the courtesy of the Girard Piano Company, Oakland. Part I: Thirty-minute violin recital by Antonia De Grassi, assisted by Maxine Cox, pianist. Andante Religioso (De Angelis.) Valse Serenade (De Grassi.) Ave Maria (Schubert-Wilhelmj.) Piano solo—Moody (Rachmaninoff.) Maxine Cox. Medley of Old Airs (De Grassi arr.) Hungarian Dances (Machal.) Part II: To Olive The Concert. Olive Time Songs. Medley, including Long, Long Ago, Last Rose of Summer, Juanita, Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms, and In the Gloaming. The Francisco Quartet: Florence Ringo, soprano; Nora Campbell, contralto; Robert M. Battison, tenor; Marsden Argyle, baritone; Maynard Hiles, accompanist. Soprano solos—(a) Sails Brandon; (b) Ben Bolt (Krasse.) (c) Comin Through the Rye (Scotch Melody.) Florence Ringo. Piano solos—(a) Variations on Old Airs, Maxine Cox. Baritone solos—(a) Annie Laurie (Scotch Melody); (b) Sally in Our Alley (Carey.) Marsden Argyle. Duets from operas and operettas—(a) Whispering Hope (Hawthorne); (b) The Sweetest Story Ever Told (Stults.) Florence Ringo and Nora Campbell. Tenor solos—(a) Mary of Argyle (Nelson); (b) Listen to the Mocking Bird (Winner.) Robert M. Battison. Operatic selections—(a) Song of Three Fishers; (b) Pirate Lead (Don Juanita.) Nora Campbell, Olde Time Songs, Medley, including Annie Laurie, Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, Love's Old Sweet Song, and Auld Lang Syne—the Francisco Quartet. Full popular concert program. Quartet from "Martha" (Von Flotow); the Francisco Quartet. Trio from "Faust" (Gd. V. Alerta (Gounod.) Florence Ringo, soprano; Robert M. Battison and Marsden Argyle. Duets for soprano and contralto—(a) Passage-birds Farewell (Reinhardt); (b) Song of Love, from Princess Time (Schubert); Florence Ringo and Nora Campbell. Maxine Cox, accompanist. Quartet from "Rigoletto" (Verdi.) the Francisco Quartet.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19. 8 p.m.—Studio program. Program given through the courtesy of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Paul Steen, vice-president Southern Pacific Company; Robert Newton Lynch, vice-president and general manager San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Charles Sutcliffe, tenor; Austin Sperry, baritone; Ula Waldron, pianist. Musical numbers contributed by Loew's Warfield Theater of San Francisco.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21. 8 p.m.—Studio program. Mendelssohn's Oratory, "Elijah," under the direction of Carl Anderson. Soloists: Elisha Rappleye, soprano; Beatrice L. Maxwell, soprano; Ruth Waterman, contralto; Maud Walsh, contralto; Gerrard Jones, tenor; Robert Sage, tenor; Henry L. Perry, bass; Richard L. Lyndaker, bass; Mildred Sandelius, accompanist. Address—Mendelssohn's Oratorio," by C. B. Brown, music critic San Francisco Chronicle. Chorus—"Help, Lord." Overture—"Elijah." Tenor solo—"Recitative and aria for tenor—'Ye People, Rend Your Hearts;' 'If With All Your Hearts.' Double quartet—'Ye Holy Ones, Sing My Angels.' Chorus—'Blessed Are the Men Who Fear Him.' Chorus—'Baal, We Cry to Thee.' Recitative and aria for bass—'Draw Near All Ye People.' 'Lord God of Abraham.' Chorus—'Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord.' 'And He Smote Rock So His Word Like a Fire.' Chorus—'Behold, Behold, God.' Aria for soprano—'Hear Ye, Israel.' Chorus—'Be Not Afraid.' Aria for soprano—'It Is Enough.' Ladies' trio—'Lift Thine Eyes.' Chorus—'He Watching Over Israel.' Aria for contralto—'O Rest in the Lord.' Aria for bass—'For the Mountains Shall Depart.' Aria for tenor—'Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth.' Quartet—'O Come Everyone That Thirsteth.' Chorus—'And Then Shall Your Light Break Forth.'

KPO HALE BROS. (428.3 meters) San Francisco, Cal.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17. 8 to 10 p.m.—Olympic Club night.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19. 8 to 10 p.m.—Program under the management of Gabrielle W. Potter.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20. 8 to 10 p.m.—One-act play by members of the Theater Arts Club, under the direction of Tobin Estis Wilbur.

KLX OAKLAND TRIBUNE (509.2 meters) Oakland, Cal.

MONDAY, FEB. 16. 6 to 7 p.m.—Dinner program by Clement Barker, American Theater organist, broadcast from the theater by direct wire.

8 to 9:30 p.m.—Educational program. 1. Violin solo—Selected, Harriet French; Ira Walker, accompanist. 2. Interpretation of the international and national news of the past week, Ad Schuster, editor of The Tribune. 3. Instrumental selection, The KLX Trio. 4. Highlights on Music, a talk on music and musicians, Mary Marrion Carforth, music editor of The Tribune. 5. Instrumental selection, The KLX Trio. 6. Investing Your Money, a talk on banking, Arthur W. Moore, vice-president of the Oakland Bank. 7. Instrumental selection, The KLX Trio. 8. Talk on Engineering. 9. Talk on the Care of the Miss Tuveira, accompanist. 10. Story solos, (a) Robin Adair; (b) Off on the Still Night, Walter Klingel; Mildred Stenbow Warenskjold, accompanist. 11. Soprano solos, (a) Sweet Afton; (b) Long, Long Ago, Barbara Hill Burton; Thomas Hill, accompanist. 12. Chorus, (a) Sweet Genevieve; (b) Auld Lang Syne, Leading Secondaires.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20. 7:45 to 9:45 p.m.—Studio program. The KLX players, under the direction of Miss Wilson Coleman, will present "Secret Service," one of the most gripping stage plays ever written, slightly revised to make it suitable for broadcasting. Radio listeners-in will find this one of the best plays of the year. There will not be an idle moment in the whole play. This play is being presented by the KLX players through the courtesy and co-operation of the Maxwell Company of Oakland.

KGW MORNING OREGONIAN (492.1 meters) Portland, Or.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15. 7 p.m.—Dinner concert by Calhorn Concert Orchestra of Hotel Portland; intermission solos, Jeannette Peterson, pianist.

MONDAY, FEB. 16. 8 p.m.—The Organlan Concert Orchestra.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17. 8:30 p.m.—Concert Mu Angel College Jubilee Minstrels.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18. 8 p.m.—Concert by Mu Phi Epsilon.

KFOA RHODES DEPT. STORE (455 meters) Seattle, Wash.

MONDAY, FEB. 16. 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.—Rhodes Bros. Clef A Co. program.

8:30 to 10 p.m.—The Times program, sponsored by Mrs. Emile Mark.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17. 4 to 5:15 p.m.—The Times, William F. Hoffman's Olympic Hotel Concert Orchestra.

6:45 to 8:15 p.m.—Rhodes Department Store program, featuring Don Ricardo Rainbow Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18. 4 to 5:15 p.m.—The Times, William F. Hoffman's Olympic Hotel Concert Orchestra.

6:45 to 8:15 p.m.—Harper Kelly Company program.

8:30 to 10 p.m.—The Times program. Orpheum Society Circuit Artists presents.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19. 4 to 5:15 p.m.—The Times, William F. Hoffman's Olympic Hotel Concert Orchestra.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20. 4 to 5:15 p.m.—The Times, William F. Hoffman's Olympic Hotel Concert Orchestra.

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FURTHER GAINS IN STOCKS SEEN

Industrial Issues Are Held Tightly Though High

Market No Longer Moves as One Body

Oils Occupy Most Strategic Position in Years

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

Absence of heavy selling orders since the average price of standard industrial issues attained new high levels two weeks ago would seem to indicate that the upward movement in stocks has not reached a culminating point. It is true that the market no longer moves as a unit, some groups standing still, while others advance or decline, according to the passing fancies of large traders who control the movements of a limited amount of stocks. But, the market as a whole is subject to mixed sentiment and may be called two-sided.

The action of a few specific stocks such as United States Cast Iron Pipe, American Can and Air Reduction is not necessarily indicative of the general trend of prices, for in every case there have been special reasons for the advance into new high areas. Yet, while the movements of these or other specific issues may not be indicative, they may have a passing effect on the market in general. Bullish or bearish sentiment may be communicated to the entire list by manipulations of a few stocks, but, no individual or pool can for any length of time manipulate the entire market contrary to general opinion.

At the present time the market is selective and as it becomes more and more so, certain issues will be submitted to special movements, upward if their merits are particularly strong and downward if they appear to be selling too high on the basis of assets, earnings and prospects. Before the current major movement is over average prices may attain still higher levels, or they may hover within a trading range for weeks to come, but in either case there will be outstanding stocks which will supplant present-day favorites in the way of sensational advances. Obviously, the time has passed for indiscriminate buying.

OILS RECOVER

As a group the oils continue to attract the most interest, probably because of the fact that the great increase in consumption is not accompanied by greater production. Oil is coming out of storage and prices of crude and gasoline are constantly increasing. New fields are not coming up to expectations. Oil inventory of the various companies is appreciating in value. The upward movement in oil shares could not be expected to continue without some interruption, but the interruption was short-lived as profit-taking sales were readily absorbed.

The condition of the oil industry is reflected in a measure by the 1924 report of Union Oil of California, showing net earnings of more than $10,000,000 for the stock. The inventory values are decidedly greater than the statement indicates, especially as California crude and gasoline have advanced substantially. This is the situation which is responsible for General Petroleum selling at a new high level and the rapid rebound of other stocks such as Pacific, Pan-American, Shell, Union and Phillips Petroleum from the recent lows. Over a protracted period of time the oil shares may be expected to do even better in the way of market improvement.

RAILS ATTRACT

Next to the oils, probably the most attractive group is made up of the railroad shares. In the past few days quotations have shown a tendency to sag, but there are indications that the sagging tendency precedes a new upward movement. Those stocks command attention mainly because of the stability and strength of the industry as indicated by their record business for this season of the year as well as the earnings reported for 1924. The fact that prices declined on Friday does not indicate waning interest so much as a technical movement within the market itself.

Renewed activity in the St. Paul issues prompts belief that the company has succeeded in making arrangements for refunding of the $47,000,000 bonds which mature on June 1. It will not be surprising if, in the near future, some announcement is made to the effect that funds will be available for payment of these bonds. This should prove a constructive factor for the entire list of rails, though it is doubtful if rails will remain dull until that time comes. It is noted that any decline in the price of railroad shares results in extreme dullness, very little stock being sacrificed.

NEW HIGHS EXPECTED

While industrial conditions indicate the possibility of strong competition before the year is out, it appears that rails, oils and a few other groups such as steels will witness higher prices before the market turns definitely downward. Motor shares may, at a later date respond to competition, but at the present show considerable strength as earning power is well in excess of dividend requirements. In this connection, it is expected that Maxwell Motors, which substituted manufacture of the profitable Chrysler for the unprofitable Chal-

BAD CHECKS

The following bulletin on spurious checks was issued yesterday by the forgery detail of the Los Angeles police department detective bureau:

A group of bad check passers are quite active in this city at the present time, issuing ficitious checks purported to be drawn by the United Auto Clubs of America, Inc. The above firm name is printed on the checks, together with the address, 125 South Broadway, and also the address of the club rooms, 133 South Hill street. "The World's Greatest Auto Club. Telephone Broadway 4510" also is printed on the checks. Several of the checks issued by these crooks have been countersigned by a person named Hanson, and a number of them have been made out to persons known as Gross, Burger, Smith and several other aliases.

Recognition is Given College Trade Journal

Recognition of the efforts of the commerce and business administration staff of the University of Southern California to unify the best efforts of Pacific-Southwest business and educational interests in producing the Commerce Journal has come from the Ronald Press, New York City.

In the current information index of Management and Administration, which goes to 12,000 manufacturing executives throughout the country, they have listed three articles appearing in the December issue of Commerce Journal, namely: Under economics, "Can Business Depressions be Prevented?" written by J. L. Stixrud, of Blair & Co.; under accounting, "A Practical Cost Accounting System for Paint Factories," by Don Gillies of the Brininstool Company, and under financial control, "Financial Statements for the Executive," by Bert L. Wyatt, manager of the California Service Company, Inc.

YOUR INCOME TAX

[This is the twenty-sixth of a series of income-tax articles based on changes in tax legislation as embodied in the Revenue Act of 1924. The reduction in rates, 25 per cent credit on "earned income" and other benefits of the new law as they affect the average taxpayer, are fully set forth. Another installment will appear tomorrow.]

NO. 26

The tax on dividends is an important item in the returns of many taxpayers. A dividend, as defined by the regulations under the Revenue Act of 1924, comprises any distribution in the ordinary course of business, even though extraordinary in amount, made by a corporation to its shareholders out of its earnings or profits accumulated since February 28, 1913. While dividends are generally paid in cash, they may be paid in securities or other property. For example, a corporation may distribute among its stockholders securities in which it has invested its earnings. Such securities, no matter what their nature, are to be reported as dividends by the stockholders at the fair market value of the date of the receipt.

A taxable distribution made by a corporation is income to the stockholders as of the date when the cash or property was unqualifiedly made subject to their demands, regardless of when the earnings or profits out of which they were paid were accumulated. Cash dividends in the hands of the individual, while exempt from all normal tax, are subject to the surtax rates for the year in which received. A stockholder pays no normal tax on dividends for the reason that the corporation which declares them is subject to the normal tax on the earnings out of which they are paid. The tax on corporations is 12 1-2 per cent of the net income subject to tax.

The Supreme Court has held that the issuance of its own stock by a corporation as a dividend to its shareholders does not constitute taxable income. The Revenue Act of 1924 specifically provides that a stock dividend shall not be subject to the tax, but if before or after the distribution of any such dividend the corporation proceeds to cancel or redeem its stock at such time and in such manner as to make the distribution and cancellation or redemption essentially equivalent to the distribution of a taxable dividend, the amount so distributed in redemption or cancellation of the stock shall be treated as a taxable dividend.

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Today's stock ranges as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
25 railroads	80.53	79.78	79.86	— .32
25 industrials	139.57	137.92	138.19	— .58
50 stocks	109.55	108.85	109.03	— .75

Bonds—Today's close:

	Net change.		
	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	93.76	— .32	+ 1.03	+ 1.76

INDUSTRIALS SHOW GAINS

Sound Principles of Management Applied; Union Oil Makes Cost Study; Goodyear Recovers

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Reports of industrial corporations published since the first of the year reveal several interesting developments. Of the greatest import perhaps is the evidence of general recovery to more nearly a normal level of operatings and earnings in the branches of business that were hit the hardest in the post-war dislocation. Most of the industrials are entering 1925 with inventories written down to a sane basis, with costs pared to the last point of efficiency and with adequate working capital.

These times of stringency have tested the ability and courage of executives. It is significant that many new names are found in the lists of the official personnel. The unfit, who graced the President's chair with much dignity when business was riding on the swollen wave of the war years, have been superseded by skilled technicians. A sick business requires a doctor and the stockholders usually have not been timid in bringing this fact to the attention of the directors.

EXPERTS IN CONTROL

Through no fault of executives the industrial corporations feel a business depression much more keenly than the utilities or even the railroads. When underconsumption is prevalent, earnings naturally decrease, but the student of economic trends ordinarily is warned of these times and adjusts operations and costs to conform with the conditions impending. The corporation executives who followed these principles are still on the job.

Most of their efforts have been concentrated on the reduction of costs and the elimination of waste. In fact, the requisities of the keener competition in most business enterprises have influenced nearly all corporations to diligently pursue cost studies. A pertinent illustration is the analysis of oil refining and marketing costs made by the Union Oil Company of California under the direction of R. D. Matthews, comptroller.

This study shows that the cost of gasoline is higher than commonly believed. Some sales executives are acting on fallacious principles, on the basis of this investigation, when they assume that the refining costs of gasoline and fuel oil are the same, and will permit a reduction of 2 cents, for instance, in the marketing price of gasoline, and still show a profit of 2 cents. The Union Oil Company has given the results of its study to the industry through the presentation by Mr. Matthews of a paper at the recent sessions of the American Petroleum Institute at Forth Worth, Tex. Several important competitors since have adopted the cost system outlined.

REFINERS RECOVER

Partly through the application of sound cost principles to its business, the American Sugar Refining Company, headed by Earl D. Babst, has emerged from trying times into a more prosperious era. In the last ten years the company has contended with an erratic raw material market and the need of a complete rehabilitation of manufacturing facilities. Inventory values fluctuated widely in single days and costs of operating were high. The company, in this period of years, has done a business of over $2,000,000,000 at a profit of 2 1-2 per cent, yet it enters 1925 with $21,000,000 in cash on hand and no borrowings.

Drastic economies and the strictest principles of accounting were applied to obtain this result. In comparing the last ten years' business with the previous similar period, the American Sugar statement showed that reserve and surplus accounts increased $9,777,541.37, against a decrease of $17,699,177.22 in the previous ten years. Losses amounting to $22,911,757.58 incurred through repudiation, bankruptcy, loans and inventory of the war decontrol period were charged off against income. Inefficient refineries were scrapped and new ones built to better meet competition. New sales policies were put into effect and an adequate supply of raw sugar developed through the acquisition of sugar plantations in Cuba.

GOODYEAR TRIMS SAILS

Conditions within the rubber industry have called for a similar trial of courage. The tire companies for several years have labored under the burden of an excessive supply of crude rubber coming at a time when most of the companies were carrying large inventories at high cost.

From the report for 1924 of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, it appears that this company has weathered the storm and is back on its feet. Under the leadership of Edward G. Wilmer, who also heads the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, the company underwent reorganization and revised its financial structure. Since that time it has retired bonds and prior preference stock amounting to $28,400,000. As a result the annual charge for interest on the debt and dividends on prior preference stock has been reduced from a high point of $4,992,200 to a present level of $4,720,200.

Starting without a visible sign of surplus on March 1, 1921, Goodyear of Akron now has accumulated an earned surplus of $22,798,576.

Probably it is true that sound and efficient management never commands an adequate premium until the test of a depression or determined competition is applied.

WESTERN SECURITIES

California Packing Corporation

CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION was incorporated October 19, 1916, under the laws of New York as a consolidation of the J. K. Armsby Company, California Fruit Canners' Association, Central California Canneries and the Griffith & Skelley Company. It also owns 79 per cent of the stock of the Alaska Packers' Association.

The company is engaged in the preparation and distribution of a diversified list of staple nonperishable foodstuffs. It operates fifty-three plants in California, four in Oregon, three in Washington and one in Idaho. The Alaska Packers' Association is engaged in the packing of canned salmon. The association owns and operates fourteen canneries in Alaska, three on Puget Sound, two salmon hatcheries, a large shipyard at Alameda and an ocean-going fleet with a carrying capacity of 50,000 tons.

The California Packing Corporation has a capital of 500,000 shares of stock of no par value, 486,708 of which are outstanding. The outstanding shares were increased from 338,917 shares through conversion and cancellation of $8,306,200 7 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock called for payment April 1, 1920, and the sale of 9749 shares to employees at $70 a share. The corporation has no bonded debt. Assets in February, 1924, were set at $44,676,121.89.

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

The initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share was paid in June, 1917, and continued thereafter to June, 1918, when the quarterly rate was increased to $1.50 a share.

The last dividend was paid on January 8, last. The amount was $730,062. The total dividends in 1924 were $2,897,748. To date thirty-two disbursements have been made, totaling $19,768,393.81.

As of December 15, 1924 the corporation reported indebtedness of $4,707,298.82.

Officers are:

J. K. Armsby, chairman of the board; R. I. Bentley, president; G. N. Armsby, R. M. Barthold, A. W. Eames, A. M. Lester, L. E. Wood, vice-presidents; L. A. Woolams, vice-president and treasurer; H. L. Jones, assistant treasurer; H. Z. Baldwin, secretary; G. McLean, I. S. Scheffler, assistant secretaries.

TWENTY ON DIRECTORATE

Directors are:

B. D. Adamson, F. B. Anderson, J. K. Armsby, R. M. Barthold, R. I. Bentley, C. A. Lumb, R. L. Pratt, A. W. Eames, William Fries, E. L. Marston, V. H. Owen, S. L. Goldstein, A. G. Griffin, C. W. Griffin, W. J. Hotchkiss, A. M. Lester, F. D. Madison, N. R. Tucker, L. E. Wood and L. E. Woolams.

Main offices of the company are in San Francisco.

California Packing Corporation stock was listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange on October 9, 1918. During 1924 it opened the year at 83, went to a high of 101 3-4, dropped to a low of 83 and closed at 101 3-4. There has been little trading in the stock lately.

BUTTER AND EGGS

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 47.
Price to retailers, 50@51.

Eggs

Extras, 29½.
Case count, 28½.
Pullets, 28.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 40¼@40½; standards, 40¼; extra firsts, 38½@39½; firsts, 36@37½; seconds, 32@34½. Eggs lower; receipts, 11,632 cases; firsts, 40@40¼; ordinary firsts, 37@38.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Butter firm receipts, 16,577; creamery higher than extras, 41@41¾; do., extras, 92 score, 40½@40¾; do., firsts, 88 to 91 score, 37½@40. Eggs, firm; receipts, 25,466; fresh gathered extra firsts, 47; do., firsts, 45@46; do., seconds, 44@44½; near-by hennery browns, extras, 49@50; Pacific Coast whites, firsts to extra firsts, 44½@44¾; refrigerator seconds unquoted. Cheese firm; receipts, 228,041 pounds.

Chandler Made Head of Bank's Trust Company

G. Allan Hancock yesterday was elevated to the newly created position of chairman of the board and Leo S. Chandler elected to the presidency of the California Trust Company at the annual meeting. The California Trust Company is a subsidiary of the California Bank, of which A. M. Chaffey is president.

Mr. Chandler has been in active charge of the operations of the California Trust Company for the past two years and has built the company from a relatively small beginning to one of the largest organizations of its kind in Southern California. He is also the president of the California Bankers' Association.

ARMOUR STOCK SALE RUMORED

Voting Trust Shares Will be Distributed

Proceeds Will Pay Loans to Packing Head

Banking Group Interested In Negotiations

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The $100,032,700 common stock of Armour & Co. of Illinois probably will soon be distributed among investors and quoted on the Stock Exchange, according to a report in local financial circles. The stock always has been closely held and nearly all owned by J. Ogden Armour.

The supposition in banking circles is that this sale will pay off the last of the $30,000,000 bank loans which Mr. Armour incurred personally in 1922, when, owing to the effect of the deflated period, its became necessary to reorganize his own finances and those of Armour & Co.

ARMOUR RETAINS CONTROL

The deal is expected to leave him with a large personal fortune and still the dominant interest in the packing business founded by his father, for the sale of only a part of his holdings will be necessary.

Previously this indebtedness had been substantially reduced by the sale of his Chicago bank stocks, which at one time were the largest individual holdings of such stock in Chicago.

It is no secret that Mr. Armour since 1922 has planned to dispose of a substantial part of his holdings when conditions might become favorable, but heretofore the time for such an offering has been a matter of conjecture. It is now expected that a public offering of the stock will be made within a few weeks by a banking syndicate, although no official announcement has been made.

SYNDICATE NAMED

Chiefly concerned in the preparations for the deal are the Chase Securities Corporation of New York, the Continental and Commercial Securities Company of Chicago, and Blair & Co. Inc., New York.

It is understood that as a preliminary to the public offering the "A," and possibly the "B," common stock will be put on a dividend payment basis. The stocks are of $25 par value, and are entitled to a preferential dividend of $2 a share, and after both issues receive $2 in any year, the two classes are entitled to share equally in any further distribution. It was reported today that a dividend of $2 or $4 a share a year will be paid on the "A" stock, which would entitle the "B" stock to receive a like amount. If only $2 is paid on the "A" stock, no distribution on the "B" stock will be made.

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building Fifth and Broadway, Eighth-floor balcony:

Aviation. Outlook for American civil aviation (Com. Repts. Feb. 2, p. 251.)

Business. Financial statements for the executive (Comm. Jol. Feb. p. 19.) Buying goodwill is costly—sell it (Coast Bank, Jan. p. 53.) Variations in lengths of months as a business factor (Comm. Jol. Feb. p. 27.) Cold facts on our farm prosperity. Every business man should read this article (Mag. of Wall st. Jan. 31, p. 547.) Building in 1925 nearly on a normal basis (Annalist Feb. 2, p. 191.)

California. Outlook for the Pacific Coast, by Roger W. Babson (Cal. Jol. of Dev. Jan. p. 14.) Building a western textile center (So. Cal. Bus. Feb. p. 9.) Pacific Coast shipping problems (Cal. Jol. of Dev. Jan. p. 8.) California's 1925 outlook (Cal. Jol. of Dev. Jan. p. 18.)

Far East. Suggestions for a far eastern sales trip—the best time to go—convenient itinerary to follow (Com. Repts. Feb. 2, p. 247.) Chinese bonds (Statist. Jan. 24. p. 120.

Foreign Affairs. Our foreign policy, by R. W. Child (Ad. of Peace Feb. p. 88.) Realities of land reform in the Baltic states (Com. Repts. Jan. 26, p. 187.) France and the American debt (Chron. Jan. 31, p. 496.) Dawes plan declared unworkable, by J. M. Keynes (Bank. Mag. Jan. p. 65.)

Germany. The new German Cabinet (Statist Jan. 24, p. 119.) Sound qualities in the Luther Cabinet (Annalist Feb. 2, p. 185.)

Investment Trusts. The new "Bankers' shares" (Fin. World Jan. 31, p. 152.)

Mexico. Difficulties in the way of economic recovery in Mexico (Econ. World Jan. 31, p. 148.) Spreading sociability in Mexico (So. Cal. Bus. Feb. p. 20.)

Real Estate. The real estate subdivider's status (Commerce Jol. Feb. p. 15.) Buying real estate "rights" (Commerce Jol. Feb. p. 9.)

Transportation. Who shall sell bus transportation? (Nat. Bus. Feb. p. 21.) Is the motor truck taking business away from the railroads? (Mag. of Wall st. Jan. 31, p. 552.)

MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Stocks heavy; American Can hits another record top. Bonds steady; rail issues advance. Foreign exchanges lower; French francs react sharply.

Cotton lower; weak Liverpool cables. Sugar steady; fair spot demand. Coffee irregularly lower; bulgetters buying.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Wheat strong; foreign buying. Corn firm, unsettable wheat. Cattle irregular. Hogs steady to higher.

Official Acknowledg

Governor Hagerman, Navajo Indian Commission... by The New Mexican on Tuesday at Santa Fe... Northwest Section of New Mexico is probably the... able undeveloped area now left in the United... to think the tales about San Juan Country pay... agination, but during the last 18 months I have... about all of it and have no hesitancy in saying that... bilities have never yet been appreciated by the...

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Rails in Demand

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Bond prices held steady today with trading interest centered largely in railroad obligations. Gains generally were held to fractions, but reflected increased buying of standard investment securities such as New York Central, Illinois Central, Atchison and Southern Railway bonds as well as the more speculative descriptions.

Reactionary tendencies in the stock market contributed to the unsettlement of individual liens, which have been following the trend of shares.

Oil company bonds yielded readily to profit-taking. Skelly and Sinclair issues showing marked heaviness.

Preparations were completed today for the sale oarly next week of $35,000,000 8 per cent loan for the government of Poland. Negotiations also were completed for several important corporation bond issues and pending deals for other foreign loans may be closed in time to permit their flotation next week.

(Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond. These quotations are received per Associated Press wires, and in regard to transmission the closing is omitted when it is the same as the last, and both low and close are omitted when they are the same as the high.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars)

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	04 101-22	101-20	101-21
Do. 1st 4½s	4 101-29	101-28	....
Do. 2nd 4½s	38 101-3	101-1	....
Do. 3rd 4½s	139 101-17	101-14	....
Do. 4th 4½s	39 101-30	101-28	....
U. S. Treasury 4s	36 100-31	100-30	....
Do. 4½s	1 104-26		....

FOREIGN

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Antoc Jurgen N. Wks. 6s	17 99¾	99½	99¾
Argentine Govt. 7s	10 107¾	107¾	107¾
Do. 6s	10 101¾	101¾	101¾
Austrian Gov. Gold Loan 7s	1 97	97	97
City of Bordeaux 6s	2 97	97	....
City of Copenhagen 5½s	3 87	87	....
City of Gr. Prague 8s	1	....	100¾
Consolidated Mtge. 6s	1	....	100¾
Department of Seine 7s	25	....	100¾
Dominican Govt. 5½s	1	....	100¾
Do. 6s	1	....	100¾
Do. 1905	1	....	100¾
Dutch East Indies 6s	102	....	100¾
Do. 5½s	1	....	100¾
Do. 5½s	1	....	100¾
Do. 6s	1	....	100¾
Do. 6s	1	....	100¾
Do. 6

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60 Preferred @ $22.00
30 Common @ $34.00

WE WILL SELL

40	Alhambra Oil Royalties	$ 2.00
300	Bandini Petroleum	.35
75	Brock & Company Pfd.	80.00
50	Brock & Company Com.	35.00
1075	Calexis Oil Company	.07½
50	Central Investment	94.00
50	Citizens Mtge. Units	Bid
50	Cable Steam Motors	1.25
50	E. H. Dyas Pfd.	85.00
25	Durant Mot. Pref.	18.50
10	First Nat. Bk., Manhtn.	85.00
10	Hayes Hunt Encrow	7.00
15	Industrial Loan & Inv.	75.00
10	Imperial Con. Mills Com.	70.00
25	Imperial Cot. Mills Pfd.	15.00
5	C. C. Julian Pfd.	1.00
5	C. C. Julian No. 2	1.00
100	Lincoln Mtge. Pfd.	7.00
150	Lincoln Mtge. Units	8.50
10	L. A. Steam Plus Bank	100.00
50	Lambert Tire & Rub.	5.00
25	Monolith Port. Cem. Com.	6.25
100	Morehead Truck Com.	1.00
1000	Morine Corporation	Mkt.
1000	Malta Oil Co.	.02½
3000	National Life Preferred	.25
5	O'Donnell Gillette Units	35.00
1117	Oil Company	.07½
1	Pacific Wainscoat Ltd.	Bid
300	Pacific State Inc. Units	70.00
50	Pacific Finance Pfd.	97.75
15	Peoples Fin. Thrift Am.	85.00
14	Pacific Store Units	3.25
100	Pickwick Pfd.	97.50
5	Rio Grande Oil Company	75.00
100	Stephens & Co. Com.	45.00
100	Stephens & Co. Pfd.	90.00
1067	Southern California Oil	.10
23	Standard Gas Eng. Pfd.	Bid
100	U. S. Mortgage Units	7.50
3	Virden Packing Co.	32.50
5	Vanderbilt Hotel Units	43.00
10	West. Automotive Fin.	85.00
100	West. Auto Sup. Com.	12.25
10	West. Rubber Units	97.50

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Mortgage Drive, Inc.	Marbelite Pfd.
Peoples Laun.	Foster & Kleiser
Hayes Hunt.	Crest Oil
Star Motors	Pathfinder Conf.
Durant Cal.	Marine Corp.
Maryland Pfd.	Gilmore Oil
Brock, Mtge. Loan	Hayes Hartford
Pickwick Corp.	Sansom Tire
Secure Lt. & Pwr.	Rio Grande Oil
Conf. C. Edison	C. C. Julian
Lincoln Mtge.	Elliott Petro.
First Nat. Bk.	Elliott Ext.
Am. Cal. Edison	J. G. S.
West. Chemicals	Holly Dev.
Great Bev. Life	Di Giorgio
Main Oil	Bell Oil
Nat. Auto Sup.	Bellview
Nat. States Ins.	Vanderbilt

Will Sell

MARBELITE

50 Common (any part) 34.00

MORELAND

50 Preferred 6.62½
100 Common 4.12½

5 Western Refining U. 67.50
45 Gilson Portland Com. Bid
500 Marine Oil ..... Mkt.
10 Davidson 50-50 ..... 21.50
45 Palos Verdes Vineyard Bid
10 White Star No. 2 ..... 14.00
100 Union Mtg. Pfd. 6.50
100 Union Mtg. Com. 2.50
10 Rio Grande Oil 75.00
4 Twin Bell 80.00
40 Bellview 5.62½
100 Star Petroleum 4.75
5 White Star No. 1 ..... 12.50
5 White Star No. 2 ..... 11.50
32 Western Auto Com. 12.37½
10 Hamilton No. 5 ..... 12.50
10 Julian Pete. 2.00
5 Julian No. 1 ..... 2.00
10 Julian No. 2 ..... 2.50
10 Sycamore Oil 14.00
5000 Sandburg Pet. ..... .03½
2000 Trojan Oil ..... .02½
1000 Oceanic Oil ..... .15

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50 Star Motors Escrow .. 7.75
20 Hayes Hunt Escrow ... 7.75
1000 Californicem ..... .35
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200 Moreland Pfd. 6.37½
20 Whittier Santa Fe 10.00
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INFLUENCES OF SEASON BOTHER

Arizona Wholesale and Retail Business Suffers

Slight Improvement Over Year Ago is Noted

January Slightly Below Month Previous

Although Arizona started 1925 with business in general at a good level, seasonal influences have been noticeable in wholesale and retail lines as compared to December, according to the Arizona business review for January, issued by the Arizona Industrial Congress. In most sections, however, it was revealed that there was apparent improvement over a year ago.

The review further discusses the situation in Arizona as follows:

"The month brought nothing worthy of note in agriculture. Ginning of last season's cotton crop is finished, total production of $4,000 bales being indicated, and movement of early lettuce is practically over, shipments from the Salt River Valley having been more than 1200 cars.

"Comparative State figures of the Department of Agriculture give Arizona first rank in average yield for each acre of tame hay, winter wheat and alfalfa, and second in barley and grain, sorghums, and first place in average value for each acre of cotton, hay, wheat and alfalfa; second in barley, sweet potatoes and grain sorghums, and third in oats."

RANGES UNSATISFACTORY

It was declared that "Range conditions remain unsatisfactory, rains being needed not only for spring feed, but to replenish water supplies, which are low in many sections. Market conditions show little change, but increasing inquiries from buyers have given more encouragement for the spring cattle movement.

"Banking transactions not only exceeded figures of a year ago in most cases, but compared well with December totals."

The mining outlook and past was summed up in the following fashion:

"There have been no important developments in mining, the market for copper dropping a fraction the end of the month after holding the 15-cent level for several weeks. Notwithstanding increased production of the red metal in 1924, which reached 676,000,000 pounds, a new peace-time record, aggregate value of the State's copper, gold, silver and lead production fell below 1923 figures, being $93,216,000, against $104,901,200."

COTTON GINNED

Further findings on the status of agriculture briefly were:

"January brought to a close cotton ginning of the 1924 season and movement of the winter lettuce crop, and started Arizona on a new calendar year of promising agricultural prospects. The outlook for the coming year is for materially increased cotton acreages in Pima and Cochise counties, and larger planting of Pima long staple cotton in Maricopa county, where only 8000 acres of this variety were grown last season."

"The December supplement to "Crops and Markets," published by the United States Department of Agriculture, gives Arizona an estimated total value of all crops of $36,656,000, compared to a revised total of $34,605,000 for last year. The cultivated acreage in the State in 1924 is placed at 604,000 acres.

LIVE STOCK FAVORED

Of live stock the review disclosed:

"Milder weather of the past two weeks has been favorable to live stock, but the low temperatures of the early part of January caused considerable shrinkage of cattle. Water supplies over most of the range area are reported running low, and rains are needed in practically all sections. Lambing is in good progress in the southern valleys. In general, the market outlook for Arizona live stock is better than last season, and if range conditions come up to normal the year should see definite and long-awaited improvement.

Of lumber the review commented: "Expansion of the State's lumber industry is proceeding steadily. Further development is expected following the government sale of 267,000,000 feet of standing timber in the Deer Springs unit of the Sitgreaves National Forest, bids for which have been called."

TEXAS ASPHALT BED IS OF VAST EXTENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UVALDE (Tex.) Feb. 7.—Further explanation of the bed of rocks asphalt situated near here has just been made by the Uvalde Rock Asphalt Company and the material is found to be of enormous extent. The company owns 22,000 acres, all of which is underlaid with asphalt. The formation outcrops in places and at no point is it encountered at a depth of more than forty feet from the surface. It has a thickness of several hundred feet.

The deposit contains enough asphalt to make an ordinary standard width road ten times around the world, according to W. J. Doyle, vice-president and general manager. Although the supply may not be as large as the officials of the company believe, it will pave all of the main highways in the United States, it is stated.

During the last few years the small towns, large cities, counties and highway departments of various States are turning to rock asphalt to pave streets and roads, Mr. Doyle said. Hundreds of miles of roadways are being paved with this material annually, he said.

MAN SHOOTS SELF IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

E. H. Conway, 30 years of age, attempted suicide yesterday noon by sending a bullet into his brain while in his room at 957 Maitman avenue. The victim was hurried to the Receiving Hospital. Police Surgeon Dodge stated that Conway had slight chances for life.

Mrs. Nellie Reese, owner of the home in which Conway was rooming, told police that he had been out of work for some weeks and expressed the belief that worry over his failure to find a permanent position prompted him to the suicide attempt. Police are seeking to locate relatives of Conway.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearinghouse cities for the week ending the 12th inst. showing amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year.

San Francisco	$149,900,000	$ 2,400,000 decrease
Los Angeles	129,803,000	16,250,000 decrease
Oakland	15,838,107	1,277,654 increase
Long Beach	5,318,915	2,650,673 decrease
Sacramento	6,608,760	2,025,549 decrease
Pasadena	5,581,999	204,051 decrease
Fresno	2,540,256	1,918,607 decrease
Stockton	2,490,600	180,600 increase
Santa Monica Bay District	1,540,318	464,330 decrease
Bakersfield	914,313	53,960 increase
Modesto	587,071	81,303 decrease
Whittier	521,825	6,963 decrease

San Diego, Hollywood, San Jose, San Bernardino, Riverside and Santa Rosa not reported at time of going to press.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

1924-25 Season

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
February 5	117	22
February 6	98	13
February 7-8	168	66
February 9	72	15
February 10	93	19
February 11	94	
Total to date	592	135
Last year to date	5419	1778

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
February 4	6	3
February 5	6	0
February 6	6	0
February 7-8	6	1
February 9	6	1
February 10	4	
Total to date	34	4
Last year to date	1823	97

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
February 4	9	3
February 5	9	1
February 6	7	
February 7-8	9	1
February 9	9	
February 10	4	
Total to date	47	5
Last year to date	4520	84

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
February 4	9	3
February 5	117	22
February 6	98	13
February 7-8	168	66
February 9	72	15
February 10	93	19
February 11	94	
Total to date	596	141
Last year to date	11,833	2130
	11,581	1933

FLORIDA SHIPMENTS

	—Cars— Oranges	Grapefruit
February 5	197	97
February 6-7	270	197
February 8-9	274	225
February 10	185	154
February 11-12	280	242
Total to date this season	16,919	9793
Total to same date last season	17,400	9671

ORANGES

The eastern markets the last week have reflected a generally better tone on California navel oranges. The number of cars on track have reduced materially, leaving no heavy surplus of fruit out to interfere with the steadily increasing demand for fresh stock. Sizes 200s and smaller are sharing in the general advance in prices, although sizes 176s and larger continue to command a premium over the smaller sizes.

The situation at this time is largely dependent upon the weather. The hand to mouth attitude of many jobbers and dealers in taking on supplies is giving way to a speculative demand. With open weather, the situation as a whole shows prospect of continued improvement.

Shipments of navels the last week totaled 592 cars, as against 447 cars a week ago. For the corresponding week in 1924 a total of 1072 cars were forwarded.

Shipments of Florida citrus fruit are steadily increasing, now that the flood situation in Georgia and the Carolinas has subsided and railroad operations are nearing normal. Advices from Cincinnati state that Florida citrus fruit through the Ohio River gateways shows considerable increase over a week ago and that arrivals are being diverted to markets in all parts of the middle and northwestern territory. The reports showing a lower sentiment on the Florida crop remaining for shipment has caused a firmer market all along the line. During the week cars of Florida oranges have been being diverted at cincinnati at around $5.50 to $4.00, Ohio River; grapefruit ranging $1.50 to $2.75 f. o. b. here.

F.o.b. California quotations on fancy navels are as follows: Sizes 150s and larger, $4.50 to $4.75; 176s, $4.25 to $4.50; 200s, $4.00 to $4.25; 216s, $3.75 to $4.00; 250s, $3.25 to $3.50; 288s, $2.75 to $2.90; 324s, $2.50 to $2.75.

Wheat separators are now being used in many of the packing-houses throughout the citrus districts wherever there is any doubt as to the quality of the fruit. Fruit from recently greened areas in many instances showing a large percentage of shipable fruit that is coming through the separators which bring culls. On the other hand, fruit from other sections claimed as frostless show considerable drying in fruit segments. In general this is a heavy drop of navels. Another two weeks will show up actual conditions to better advantage.

Rain started falling early Thursday morning throughout the Southern California citrus belt and was hailed with much joy by citrus growers and shippers.

LEMONS

The demand for California lemons is good in all markets.

F.o.b. California quotations range from $2.25 a box for choice 300s to $4.75 for extra choice 200s size.

There are on hand and available for sale within the United States 7 cars in all United States markets, approximately 190 cars of foreign lemons; as against sixty-five cars for the corresponding period in 1924; 255 cars in 1923 and 233 cars in 1922.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.]

WEEK'S RECEIPTS

Direct to packers, by car lots; yards, by head.

	Cattle Direct	Cattle Yds.	Calves Direct	Calves Yds.
This week to date	84	2300	39	3913
Previous calendar week	131	3289	17	1373

	Hogs Direct	Hogs Yds.	Sheep Direct	Sheep Yds.
This week to date	42	7401	83	352
Previous calendar week	68	5619	62	224

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

(This week to date)

Market	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	448	323	481	747
Arizona	962	945	77	186
Idaho	337	19	2021	....
Utah	711	61	406	....
Texas	61	240	423	....
New Mexico	28	331	....	....
Montana	133	3	....	....
Colorado	....	....	1613	....
Wyoming	....	....	206	....
Nebraska	....	....	1935	....
South Dakota	....	....	193	....
Kansas	....	....	699	....
Missouri	....	....	228	....
Total to date	2280	2012	7401	832

CATTLE: Comparatively small receipts for the week under review, both direct to packers and through the yards, enabled salesmen to regain a small portion of the loss sustained last week. The run was about equally divided between she stock and steers and values on steers at the close were generally strong to 25 cents higher, when compared with a week ago, while the stock was unevenly 25 to 50 cents higher. Demand for steers was fairly broad. However, packers filled a good portion of their orders out of near by feed lots from 7.50 to 7.75. The week's top in the yards was 7.75, paid for medium to good 1060-pound northerns. The price spread of 4.50 to 7.00 took in the bulk of steers, the larger portion of which were fed Arizonas and northerns. Heifers and cows were fairly numerous from 4.50 to 6.00, while a few on the common order sold as low as $3.00.

More action developed in the she stock division than in steers. Extreme top in load lots was 6.25, paid for good 829-pound Utah heifers, although odd head and small lots of fat cows and heifers turned from 6.50 to 6.75. Several lots of above average heifers cleared from 5.85 to 6.15. Fat cows in load lots topped at 5.00, a load of good 1085-pound Idahos making that price. The bulk of she stock turned from 4.00 to 5.75, numerous loads at 5.50 and above. Fed Arizonas turned from 4.25 to 5.50, mostly below 5.00. Canners and cutter advanced 10 to 15 cents, the bulk going over from 2.50 to 3.00, although a few strong weight cutters sold upward to 3.65, while thin, shelly canners sold as low as 1.00. Bulls were in rather liberal supply and demand was fairly active. However, prices generally held about steady with a week ago. The bulk of bologna dosred from 3.75 to 4.50, while most beef bulls went over from 4.00 to 5.00. Thin canner bolognas sold downward to 3.00 and below, while a load of 786-pound Arizona bulls went to a feeder at 5.10.

Fair inquiry developed for stockers and feeders. However, these kinds were comparatively scarce. Most northwestern stockers and feeders went over around the 5.00 mark, while cows for feeder purpose turned largely around the 3.00 mark, with heifers upward to 3.50.

CALVES: The liberal run of calves this week, both direct and through the yards, enabled buyers to sure somewhat on their coats. The bulk of the offerings were range calves, a large portion of which were overweights or lacking in quality and condition. Milk veslers were in fair supply and went over readily at fully steady prices. However, range kinds were slow sellers and values at the close were generally 25 to 50 cents lower, when compared with a week ago. Part loads of 170 to 200-pound Arizona milk calves realized 12.50. However, most milk vealers cleared from 9.50 to 11.00. A load of 232-pound range calves topped for the week at 8.75, while the bulk of good-to-choice on the closing rounds, 200 to 225-pound weights, turned from 7.00 to 7.50. Very common calves and heavier offerings were most numerous from 4.75 to 6.00.

HOGS: Values continue to advance, although receipts for the week were fairly liberal, and a new high mark for the yards was made when 12.60 was paid for two loads of choice 210 to 213-pound Nebraska grain fats, the previous high mark being 12.50. Values generally were 15 to 25 cents higher with light lights and pigs showing the most advance. The bulk of 155 to 190-pound butchers on the closing day cleared from 12.35 to 12.50. Light lights, mostly 120 to 150-pound weights, cleared from 11.85 to 12.15, while slaughter pigs, mostly 100 to 135-pound weights, turned from 10.50 to 11.25. Packing sows gained 25 to 50 cents, the bulk at the close going over from 10.00 to 10.50.

SHEEP: Featured in the ovine division for the week was the arrival of the first spring lambs for this year. One hundred and fifty-eight head were trucked in; these averaged 91 pounds and 100 went over for 16.50, while 80 realized 16.25. A short deck of 77-pound Arizona lambs realized 16.50, while 287 head of medium to good 90-pound California weaned lambs went over for 15.50. One hundred and seventy head with the same shipment, averaging 86 pounds, but shorn, turned for 15.50, sorted 15 per cent at 13.00. Ewes sold unevenly higher, a short deck of 94-pound Arizona ewes making 10.25, while several lots of 112 to 128-pound California ewes realized 9.50.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 14.—No receipts; steady.

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 14.—Hogs, receipts, 9300; market, strong to 10 cents higher; mostly 10 cents higher; bulk 200 to 260-pound butchers, 10.50 @10.85; top, 10.90; desirable 190 to 200-pound weights, 10.10@10.30; good 140 to 150-pound selections, 9.50@10.00; packing sows, mostly 10.00@10.25; bulk of all sales, 10.35@10.80; average cost Friday, 10.51; weight, 227.

Cattle, receipts, 50; compared week ago: Fed steers, yearlings and butcher cows and heifers, 50@75 cents lower; mostly 75 cents lower; canners and cutters and bologna bulls, week to 25 cents lower; best bulls, 50 cents lower; vealers, 50 cents lower; stockers and feeders, 25@50 cents lower; bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings, 6.75@8.75; top weighty steers, 9.75; medium weights, 10.00; butcher cows and heifers, 4.25@6.75; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.75; bologna bulls, 3.75@4.25; practical veal top, 10.25; stockers and feeders, 6.00@7.50; few loads, upward to 8.50.

Sheep, receipts, 1800; supply billed through; compared with week ago: Fed lambs, 25@50 cents lower; sheep, 50@75 cents lower; feeding lambs, 75@90 cents lower; closing bulls follow: Fed lambs, 17.50@17.75; top, 17.80; ewes, 8.50@9.25; feeding lambs, 14.25@14.50.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Feb. 14.—Hogs, receipts, 2500; steady to 5 cents higher; top, 11.00; bulk, 10.50@10.95.

Cattle, receipts, 100; nominal; bulk of steers for week, 7.00@10.00; top, 10.50; cows and heifers, 3.25@8.00; calves, 4.00@11.00; stockers and feeders, 5.00@7.50.

Sheep, receipts, 1500; steady; lambs, 14.50@17.25; ewes, 8.00@9.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Feb. 14.—Cattle, receipts, 50; compared week ago, fat steers, yearlings and she stock, 25@50 cents lower; canners, cutters and bologna bulls, mostly 25 cents lower; stockers and feeders, unevenly steady; 25@50 cents lower; week's bulk prices: Steers and yearlings, 6.75@8.00; fat she stock, 3.50@6.00; canners and cutters, 2.00@3.25; bologna bulls, 4.00 @4.50; stockers and feeders, 4.50@6.50.

Calves, receipts, 50; compared with week ago: Vealers, 50 cents lower; week's bulk prices veal calves, 4.50@10.00.

Hogs, receipts, 800; about steady with Friday's average; light weights and packing sows, 9.75@ 10.00; few lights, up to 10.25; mixed loads, 10.25@10.50; best butchers here, 10.65; few loads choice 250-pound prime heavy butchers, late Friday, 10.75 @10.85; few pigs today, 8.50; average cost Friday, 10.41; weight, 213.

Sheep, receipts, none; compared week ago: Fat lambs, 25@50 cents lower; sheep, steady to 50 cents lower; week's bulk prices: Fed western lambs, 17.00@17.50; fat natives, 16.50@17.00; fat ewes, 7.50@8.50.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Hogs, receipts, 5000; market, generally steady to 10 cents higher; desirable hogs averaging 200 pounds downward on shipping account, showing most gain; pigs and light lights, strong to 25 cents higher; mostly 25 cents higher; top, 11.30; bulk desirable 200 to 250-pound averages, 10.95@11.25; most 150 to 190-pound kind, 10.60@10.90; bulk strong weight slaughter pigs, 8.50@9.25; choice 130-pound kind to shippers, 9.50; most 140 to 150-pound averages, 9.75@10.20; few packing sows, 10.20@10.60; estimated holdover, 1000; heavy weight hogs, 11.15@ 11.35; medium, 11.25@11.35; light, 11.00@11.60; light light, 8.75@10.50; packing hogs, smooth, 10.25@10.50; packing hogs, rough, 9.85@10.25; slaughter pigs, 8.50@9.50.

Cattle, receipts, 500; compared with week ago, fed steers 25 to 75 cents lower; mostly 50 cents off; bulk grades showing most downturn; extreme top matured steers, 11.35; few big weight steers 10.75; choice yearlings scarce; best at 11.50; stockers and feeders slow; steady to weak; declines on lower grades fat steers stimulating demand for warmed up offerings on country account; better grades fat cows and heavy heifers 50 cents lower; others weak to 25 cents off; light heifers active; 25 cents higher; bulls, 15 to 25 cents lower; vealers about steady; week's bulk prices follow: Fat steers, 8.00@10.00; stockers and feeders, 6.25@7.00; meaty kind upward to 8.00; fat cows, 4.25@5.85; best heifers, 6.00@7.65; canners and cutters, 2.00@3.65; vealers, 11.50@13.75.

Sheep, receipts, 7000; today's run includes about 3500 direct; today's market steady; good fat lambs, 17.75; eight cars of good feeding and shearing lambs, 17.25; for week around 1600 direct and 112 cars of feed lots. Compared with week ago: Killing classes, 25 to 50 cents lower; feeding lambs mostly 25 cents lower; bulk prices: Fat weeled lambs, 17.25@18.00; week's top, 18.50; closing bulk, 17.50@18.00; closing top, 18.15; bulk Colorado's, 17.50@18.00; top Colorado's, 18.25; shorn lambs, 14.50@16.00; fat ewes, 8.50@9.50; feeding lambs, 17.25@17.50; top, 17.75.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 14.—Cattle, 150; calves, 25; for week, fed steers and yearlings, 50 to 75 cents lower; spots off more; top yearlings, 11.75; handyweights, 10.60; heavy beeves, 10.85; better grades of she stock, 25 to 50 cents lower; odd kinds steady; bulls, 25 cents lower; calves, 50 to 75 cents lower; stocker and feeder steers, 25 to 35 cents lower; stock cows and heifers steady; stock calves steady; bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings, 7.25@8.50; butcher cows, 4.25@4.75; butcher heifers, 5.50@7.25; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.50; vealers, 8.50@10.50; stocker and feeder steers, 5.75@7.50.

Heavy Buying in Wheat Futures Bolsters Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Heavy and persistent buying of wheat futures by houses with export connections and short covering brought about a sharply higher range of prices. At the top, May wheat showed 2¾ cents over the low on Friday, with the finish at the top. Net gains were 3⅛@ 4¾, with May at 1.66@1.66¼, July 1.51⅛@ 1.51⅜, and September 1.43¼. Strength in wheat carried up corn and oats. Corn gained 1⅞@2, with May 1.32⅛@1.32¾, July 1.32⅜@1.32¾ and September 1.33⅝@1.33⅞. Oats were up ⅜@1¼ and rye 4¾@5¼.

Considering the heavy liquidation that was under way the past week, net losses were not severe. As compared with the previous week wheat showed a decline of 3⅝@4¼, oats 4⅝@ 6⅜, corn 4½@4¾, six 4⅝@6 and rye 5¼@5¾. Lard lost 37½@60 and ribs 20@25¼ for the week, while bellies were 3½ cents lower to 15 cents higher.

The buying of wheat futures by houses with eastern connections was most persistent, and while the market was called upon to absorb considerable selling at times, the undertone was much stronger than of late. Local cash handlers sold 75,000 bushels to exporters, and advanced asking prices 1 cent a bushel, while the export bids were ½ cent higher. New Orleans was inquiring for wheat here, and some business for deferred shipment was put through at the Gulf. Omaha sold 175,000 bushels on Friday. At the seaboard export business for the day aggregated 500,000 bushels or more, with France buying full prices. Liverpool closed unchanged to ¾d lower, and is due to come 3¾d higher on Monday in the action of the Chicago market.

Strength in wheat had a decided effect on coarse grains and brought in heavy short covering in corn, but in oats there was a good class of compensation-house buying, based on reports of improvement in the domestic demand and limitations of export business at the seaboard. Domestic shipping sales of oats here were 172,000 bushels. Bids on cash corn was no much as 1@2 better, as compared with May.

Exporters were aggressive buyers of rye, and while the sales at the seaboard were reported at only 100,000 bushels, there were indications of a larger business. Offerings were light on the way in, and the market acted as though it was sold out.

Strength in grains and hogs, combined with buying credited to packers, led to a higher lard market, with the close at net gains of 15@20 Ribs were unchanged to 15 cents lower and bellies 10@12½ lower. Deliveries on February contracts were 180,000 pounds of lard.

RANGE OF FUTURES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.61⅝	1.68¼	1.61⅝	1.66
July	1.54⅛	1.57⅝	1.54	1.57⅛
Sept.	1.43¼	1.46	1.43¼	1.45¾
Corn—				
May	1.34⅞	1.33¼	1.34⅝	1.35¼
July	1.34⅛	1.35⅝	1.37⅛	1.35⅝
Sept.	1.37	1.39	1.37	1.38⅝
Oats—				
May	.54	.55	.54	.54⅝
July	.57⅛	.58⅛	.55	.56¼
Sept.	.53	.54⅜	.53¼	.54⅜

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.92⅝	1.95	1.93⅝	1.97⅛
July	1.89¼	1.93⅜	1.89¼	1.93⅛

CASH PRICES

Wheat: No. 3 red, 1.91; No. 4 red, 1.90; No. 2 hard winter, 1.81⅛; No. 4 hard winter, 1.72. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.18; No. 4 mixed, 1.03 @1.04; No. 2 yellow, 1.20; No. 4 yellow, 1.03@ 1.08; No. 3 white, 1.19@1.19½; No. 4 white, 1.03@1.04; sample grade, 94@1.03.

Oats: No. 3 white, 52@53; No. 3 white, 50@ 51⅝; No. 4 white, 47½@50; sample grade, 46½@47.

NEW YORK GRAINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Wheat: Spot, firm; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f., New York, lake and rail, 2.13⅛; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.b., lake and rail, 1.97⅛; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.98⅛; No. 1 Manitoba, do., in bond, 2.14⅛.

Corn: Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f., truck, New York, all rail, 1.30; No. 2 mixed, do., 1.28½.

Oats: Spot, firm; No. 2 white, 63⅛.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Barley—100 Tons Only:

	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Bid	Ask
April	2.10	....	....	2.17½
May	1.71	1.87½	....	2.15½

SAN FRANCISCO

April	2.05	2.05	2.09	2.10
May	....	2.05	....	....
December	1.90	....	....	....

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES YESTERDAY

Wheat, 9; barley, 9; corn, 20; oats, 1; mile malm, 2; kaffir corn, 3; flour, 15; bran, 1; shorts, 1; cereals, 3; rice products, 1; miscellaneous, 4; total, 54; hay, total, 20.

GREASY HANDS AND OVERALLS IN STYLE

VOCATIONAL EDUCATORS ARE TOLD WE LIVE IN AGE OF MECHANICS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Greasy hands and overalls are the intellectual fashion nowadays. This epitomizes remarks made by Luis Gustafson of St. Louis, president of the Vocational Educational Association of the Middle West before the eleventh annual convention of that organization today.

"We live in a great industrial and mechanical age, said Mr. Gustafson "labor with the hands no longer is looked down upon. There has been a stampede from the white collar to overalls. Even the school-teacher has become a carpenter and the preacher has left the pulpit for the plasterer's trowel at $1.75 an hour. The automobile has made greasy hands the fashion."

Mr. Gustafson said that every boy should be taught the rudimentary use of tools as a necessary part of his general education because it equips him to deal with the problems of life no matter in what field his life work may lie.

STEAMER MAKES NEW RECORD TO VICTORIA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Feb. 14.—Breaking all previous records for steaming time between San Pedro and Victoria, the Canadian Pacific steamship Princess Kathleen docked here yesterday afternoon, concluding her maiden voyage from Clydebank, Scotland. This new passenger steamer, which is the latest addition to the Canadian Pacific's coast fleet, maintained an average speed of nineteen knots all the way up the coast, anchoring off Williams Head just sixty-one hours after leaving Los Angeles Harbor.

BUDAPEST OPERA CLOSED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, Feb. 14.—The Budapest State operahouse was closed yesterday owing to the passive resistance of members of the orchestra who demanded a wage increase which the government answered by the dismissal of the musicians and the closing of the theater.

SUICIDE EPIDEMIC GROWS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, Feb. 14.—The suicide epidemic in Vienna and Budapest is increasing now, averaging five daily in each city. The reason is ascribed to economic conditions, the high cost of living in Budapest and the shortage of housing accommodations.



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

E. J. Miley and the Sentinel Oil Company yesterday added about 2800 barrels a day to the total production of the Rosecrans field, by the completion of two new wells, according to Miley and to C. C. Magenheimer, president of the Sentinel company. Miley's Athens No. 1 returned to production flowing over 1600 barrels a day, and the Sentinel's Athens No. 3 came in at 1250 barrels a day.

Miley's Athens No. 1 is producing from a zone lower than the Potter sand, which to date has been the deepest productive zone in the field. This was the first producer in the Athens area, and the first well to find a deeper sand. It is down 5240 feet, and is flowing without tubing or oil string. Gravity is about 37 deg., the product cutting less than 0.3 per cent. Pressure in the flow-line is 280 pounds.

The Sentinel well was reported making 1250 barrels a day, from a depth of 4900 feet. Gas production is said to range between 500,000 and 1,000,000 cubic feet a day.

This is the Sentinel's first completion in Rosecrans, the first well, Brown No. 1, drilled farther to the northwest, having run into trouble after finding unusual gas showings at 5100 feet. The Sentinel-Athens No. 3 is located at Hoover and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth streets.

Claim World Mark

The Union Oil Company has eclipsed all previous records in setting eight and one-quarter-inch casing in its Elna well at Rosecrans, according to field officials of the company. This well is standing with 5692 feet of pipe, weighing thirty-six pounds to the foot,

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property is located in the heart of
most-talked-of and rapidly de-
ing section of Los Angeles. An
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STOCKS YIELD UNDER SELLING

Senate Action Prompts Sale of Rail Shares

Republic Steel Statement Bearish Factor

Oils Unresponsive to Boost in Crude Price

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Stock prices yielded to selling pressure which extended to practically all parts of the list in today's brief, but active, session of the market. Net losses of 1 to 3 points were scattered throughout the list.

Rails were offered freely as the result of the Senate's vote to abolish the Pullman surcharge and the agitation for reduced rates on agricultural products. Losses of a point or more were recorded by the shares of many popular carriers.

Selling of the steel shares was inspired by the poor 1924 earnings report of the Republic Steel Company, that stock dropping 3 points to 53 1-2 and losses of 1 to 2 points taking place in the United States Steel common, Bethlehem and Gulf States.

OILS APATHETIC

Oils failed to respond to another increase in Pennsylvania crude prices, with buying apparently restricted. While losses in most issues were held to fractions, a few like Cosden, General Asphalt, Pan-American B, Standard Oil of California and Tidewater dropped a point or two.

Trading in the volatile specialties quieted down somewhat. United States Cast Iron Pipe was run up 6 1-2 points to 230 and then dropped back to 224.

Foreign exchanges were again reactionary. French francs broke an additional 10 points to around 5.15 cents in reflection of the French government's budget difficulties. Demand sterling ruled slightly lower around $4.77. Other European rates were 1 to 3 points lower.

ERRATIC PRICE TREND

Irregularity characterized this week's financial and commodity markets. Stock prices, in the main, drifted lower despite violent advances in some of the high-priced industrial specialties. Grain prices reacted further in reflection of the gradual elimination of the speculative accounts in the principal commodities. Cotton prices held relatively steady. One of the most interesting developments of recent weeks has been the large amount of new stock financing, which has embraced such widely diversified lines of business as oil, refining, electrical refrigeration, meat packing, dry goods, cotton manufacturing and department stores. Meanwhile, the flood of new bond offerings has continued, bringing the year's total to date to around $300,000,000.

The feature of the foreign exchange market this week was the sharp reaction in French francs, which carried them down to around 5.15 cents, delling of the French currency was inspired by reports of a threatened increase in note circulation as a result of the government's difficulties in arranging its budget.

Stock Market Averages:

Date	Twenty Industrials	Twenty Rails
Saturday	119.96	102.22
Friday	120.91	103.94
Week ago	121.15	103.61
Mch., 1923	122.97	104.58
Low., 1925	118.61	101.58

Total sales, 827,400.

Speech Report Branded Lie by Gov. Richardson

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.—"Just another attempt of the yellow press to attack him through a campaign of lies," is the manner in which the Governor's office, in a statement issued today, referred to press dispatches quoting Gov. Friend W. Richardson as declaring in a speech in Glendale on the 10th inst. that his election was an accident, that he will be a candidate for re-election, but does not expect to be elected.

The statement was issued upon telephonic denials from Gov. Richardson, who is in Los Angeles, to Harry Lutgens, his executive secretary.

The statement follows: "This representation of the Governor's address is another evidence of the attempts of the yellow press to attack him through a campaign of lies. Gov. Richardson has neither announced his candidacy for re-election nor stated that he will not be a candidate."

WEAPON FELONY CASE IN SUPREME COURT

HEARING IS GRANTED FOR ASSERTED ALIEN NOW UNDER CONVICTION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.—A hearing of the case of B. Juarez, convicted in Sacramento county of carrying a concealed weapon, has been granted before the State Supreme Court. Juarez was convicted of a felony under the charge that he is not a citizen of the United States and the judgment of the Superior Court was affirmed in a decision by the Third District Court of Appeal.

Juarez claims to be a citizen A technicality is involved in the case, which will be decided by the Supreme Court on the point of whether the State is obliged in such cases to prove the defendant is not a citizen, or whether it is incumbent upon the defendant to prove that he is.

The California law makes it a felony for an alien to carry a concealed weapon.

BUYING LENDS POWER TO RUBBER MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A display of buying interest shortly after the opening of today's session brought a prevailing note of strength to the crude rubber market, and for the first time in weeks crude was again 50c. London was firm and unchanged, closing at 12¾d.

Ribbed smoked sheets, 36c; first latex crepe, 36c; clear thin brown, 35½c; No. 1 rolled brown, 35c; No. 2 amber, 33c; No. 3 amber, 32c; upriver fine, 32c.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

High. 1924.	Low. 1924.	Div. rate.	Stocks—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
93½	79½	6	Adams Express	200	90½	90½	90	90	— ½
18¾	6	....	Advance Rumley	....	....	....	....	14	....
54	20½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	46	....
98	67½	4	Air Reduction	6,700	90½	97½	95½	96½	+ ½
14½	4¾	....	Ajax Rubber	900	12½	13½	11¾	11¾	— ½
1¼	⅞	....	Alaska Juneau	1,400	⅞	1	⅞	1	....
87½	65	4	Allied Chemical	2,100	87½	87½	86	86½	— ½
75¾	41¾	4	Allis Chalmers	400	76¾	76¾	77½	77½	— ¼
104½	90	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	105	....
17½	7½	....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	900	21½	21½	20¾	20¾	— ¼
48¾	18¾	....	Do. pfd	400	53½	53½	53½	53½	....
48½	36	4	American Beet Sugar	800	40¾	40¾	40¾	40½	+ ¼
63	39½	6	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	85	....
38½	22½	....	American Bosch Magneto	500	42	42	40½	40	—2
108½	89¾	5	American Can	31,000	177	177¾	175¾	175¾	—1½
118	100	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	118	— ¼
200¼	153½	12	American Car & Foundry	200	202	202	202	201	—1
125	118½	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	124	....
20¾	14¾	....	American Chicle	1,300	45	45¾	45	44½	+ ½
100	98	....	American Bank Note	....	....	....	....	201	+5
7	3½	....	American Drug	400	6½	6½	6½	6¼	....
194½	88	8	American Express	200	156	156	155½	155	— ½
132½	83	....	American Foreign Power	1,800	33	33	32	31½	—1½
14¾	7¼	....	American Hide & Leather	....	....	....	....	12	— ¼
72¾	50½	....	Do. pfd	100	69	69	69	69	....
99	72	7	American Ice	400	80½	80½	80½	82½	+ ½
35¾	17¾	....	American Int'l Corporation	500	37½	37½	37½	37½	— ½
12¾	10	4	American La France	....	....	....	....	12½	....
28¾	19¾	....	American Linseed	200	27	27	27	27½	+ ¾
53¾	30	....	Do. pfd	800	60½	61	60½	61	+ ¼
109¾	79½	6	American Locomotive	4,200	115½	120½	119½	119¾	— ½
120½	116½	7	Do. pfd	100	123½	123½	123½	124½	+ ½
39¾	36¾	3	American Metal	1,100	39½	39	39½	39½	....
136	94½	4	American Radiator	1,000	100	100	99¾	99½	— ½
48¾	35½	....	American Safety Razor	....	....	....	....	48	....
15¾	10	....	American Ship. & Com.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
109¾	57½	6	American Smelt. & Ref.	3,500	105¾	103¾	102	101½	—1¾
107¾	96	7	Do. pfd	500	110	110	110	110	....
153	106	12	American Snuff	....	....	....	....	140	....
49	35½	3	American Steel Foundry	1,700	47½	48	47½	47½	— ½
53¾	36	....	American Sugar Refining	2,100	63½	65½	61¾	61¾	—2½
98¾	77	7	Do. pfd	400	99½	99½	99½	99	— ½
28½	6¾	....	American Sumatra Tobacco	3,300	21½	24½	22½	22½	—1¾
134¾	121½	9	American Tel. & Tel.	800	134½	134¾	133¾	133¾	— ½
89	82½	....	American Tobacco	600	87½	87¾	87	87	— ½
87½	81	....	Do. Class B	600	86½	86½	86	86	— ½
41¾	34	....	American Water Works	500	38	38	35¾	35¾	— ¼
79½	31¼	....	American Woolen	5,700	50½	50¾	49¾	50½	— ¾
102¾	90	7	Do. pfd	500	99½	99½	....	99½	— ¼
7	1½	....	Am. Writing Paper pfd	....	....	....	....	3	....
12¾	7	....	American Zinc	....	....	....	....	10¾	....
58¾	36	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	57	—2
48¾	29½	....	Anaconda Copper	500	44¾	45	44½	44½	— ¼
98¾	85¼	7	Arcade Del. pfd	1,700	95¾	96¾	95¾	96	....
140¾	72	....	Archer Daniels Midland	....	....	....	....	105	....
34¾	27½	....	Associated Oil	1,700	37½	37¾	37	37	— ¼
126¾	87¾	7	Atchison	2,200	117	117½	116½	116¾	— ¼
103¾	96	7	Do. pfd	400	93	93½	93	93½	— ¼
23	10¾	....	Atlantic Coast Line	....	....	....	....	21	....
39	30¾	....	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	400	35	38	37¾	37	—1
140½	78½	....	Atlantic Refining	2,800	114¾	116¾	113¾	113¾	— ¾
33½	18½	....	Austin Nichols	1,700	27	27½	27	27	— ¼
134¾	104¾	7	Baldwin Locomotive	16,000	132	132	129	129½	—3
117½	100	8	Do. pfd	5,200	79¾	79½	78¾	78¾	—3
84½	52½	6	Baltimore & Ohio	....	....	....	....	78½	....
66½	36¼	4	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	63	....
63¾	37½	....	Barnsdall Corp. A	3,800	27¾	28	27¾	28	....
62¾	47¾	....	Bethlehem Steel	13,000	48¾	49	46¾	47	—2
97	77	7	Do. 7% pfd	100	101¾	101¾	101¾	101	....
62½	39	....	Borroughs Adding Machine	....	....	....	....	76	....
7¾	3¾	....	Booth Fisheries	300	6	6	6	6	—2½
47¾	14½	....	Brooklyn Manhattan	2,400	42½	42½	41¾	41¾	— ¼
75¾	49¾	6	Do. pfd	900	80½	80½	80½	80	....
118½	95	10	Brown Shoe	200	94	95	94	94	+ ½
9¾	3¾	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
24½	14	....	Butte & Superior	400	20¼	20¼	20¼	20	....
33½	17	....	Butterick	....	....	....	....	22½	....
4¾	1	....	Caddo Oil & Refining	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
109½	68	6	California Packing	200	103	103	102¾	102¾	— ¼
29¾	19¼	1.20	California Petroleum	2,100	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
107	93½	7	Do. pfd	200	105	105	105	104½	....
37	27	....	California Zinc	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
58¾	41½	2	Calumet Arizona	300	53	54	53	53	....
154½	142¾	10	Canadian Pacific	200	150½	150½	150	149¾	— ¼
21¾	17	....	Central Leather	700	20	20	20	19¾	....
98¾	80	....	Do. pfd	200	93½	93½	93½	93½	....
56¾	46¾	4	Cerro de Pasco	1,000	53½	53½	53	53	— ¼
29¾	20¾	3	Chandler Motors	300	31	31	31	30½	....
27¾	20¾	2	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,000	31	31½	31	30½	— ¼
38	31	....	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	100	32½	32½	32½	32	....
63¾	37	8	Do. pfd	700	50	50	50	50	....
113¾	4	....	Chicago Great Western	300	12¾	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
31¾	19½	....	Do. pfd	4,500	28¾	29	28¼	28¼	— ¼
18¾	10½	....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	4,500	13½	13½	12¾	12¾	— ¼
75¾	49¼	4	Chicago & Northwestern	2,400	27½	28¼	27½	27¾	— ¼
114¾	100	7	Do. pfd	2,100	134½	135¾	134¾	135¾	....
107¾	79½	7	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	....	....	....	....	98	....
30	21½	....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	1,800	46¾	48¾	46	46	— ¼
87¾	79¾	7	Do. 7% pfd	100	97	97	97	96½	+ ¾
87¾	64	6	Do. 6% pfd	....	....	....	....	96½	....
131¾	43½	....	Commercial Solvents A	700	175¾	175¾	170	169	—14
129½	33	....	Do. B	....	....	....	....	33	....
38¾	23¾	2½	Chile Copper	900	38¾	39¾	38½	38	—1
25	15	....	China Copper	300	26¾	26¾	26¾	26	....
150½	100	9	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	....	....	155	....
....	....	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	110	....
79½	55	7	Clett, Peabody	....	....	....	....	70	....
83½	61	7	Coca Cola	2,800	91	91	89½	89½	—1½
84¾	34½	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	3,400	46¾	48¾	44¾	44¾	—1½
49	20	....	Colorado & Southern	100	32	32	32	32½	— ¼
65¾	34	....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	....	....	62½	....
48	33	2.30	Columbia Gas	800	48	48	47¾	47¾	— ¼
66¾	42	6	Congoleum	600	60¾	60½	60¾	60¾	....
98	64¾	6	Consolidated Cigars	1,800	92	92¾	90¾	90¾	— ¼
79¾	66½	8	Consolidated Gas	1,400	78½	78½	76¾	76¾	— ¼
9¾	3¾	....	Consolidated Textile	....	....	....	....	4¾	....
64¾	34½	3	Continental Can	4,500	65½	65¾	64½	64½	— ¼
8¾	6	.50	Continental Motors	1,300	9¼	9¼	9	9	....
49¾	31½	3	Corn Products Refining	2,000	39½	39½	39¼	39¼	....
49¾	31½	2	Cosden & Co.	1,600	39½	39½	39¼	39¼	— ¼
78	48	4	Crucible Steel	5,000	71½	72¾	70¾	71	— ¼
97	86	7	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	97	....
18	10½	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	500	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¼	....
71¾	53¾	....	Do. pfd	500	59	59	58½	58½	....
29¾	20¼	3	Cuba-American Sugar	2,800	32¾	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
71¾	53¾	4	Cuyamel	800	52	52	51	51½	....
33¾	6	....	Daniel Boone	....	....	....	....	4¾	....
92	67	5	Davison Chemical	2,700	44¾	44¾	44	44	— ¼
139¾	104½	6	Delaware & Hudson	1,000	143½	145½	141¾	141½	—1½
149¾	118¾	8	D. L. & Western	100	138	138½	138½	138	— ¼
39¾	14¾	....	Denver & Rio Grande	1,100	30½	31	30½	30½	....
142	112	8	Dupont	7,300	148	150¾	148	148¾	+2
114¾	104½	5	Eastman Kodak	700	114½	114¾	114½	114¾	+ ¼
68	38½	4	Elk Horn Coal	600	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	....
73¾	55¾	4	Endicott Johnson	100	68½	68½	68½	68½	....
25¾	20¾	....	Erie	1,100	32	32	32	31¾	— ¼
49¾	29¾	....	Do. 1st pfd	700	42	42	41½	41¾	— ¼
98½	91	8	Famous Players	1,500	94½	94½	93¾	94	— ½
58¾	38½	4	Federal Mining & Smelting	....	....	....	....	51½	....
84½	41½	7	Do. pfd	200	82¾	82¾	82	81½	— ¼
....	....	....	Fisher Body	1,000	64¾	64¾	63½	62	—3
137	51½	....	Fisk Rubber	2,400	127½	128	124	124	—3
90¼	44½	3	Fleischmann	500	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	....
....	....	....	Foundation	800	107	107	106¾	106½	— ¼
137½	77½	....	Freeport Texas	800	109½	109½	109½	110	— ¼
63¾	51¾	....	General Asphalt	800	57¾	57¾	57	57	— ¼
94¾	82½	8	General Cigars	700	96¾	96¾	93	94	— ¼
322	193½	8	General Electric	600	298	298½	296½	297½	+ ½
66¾	55¾	6	General Motors	6,200	78¾	77	76¾	76¾	....
98¾	84¾	6	Do. Del. stock dv.	....	....	....	....	84	....
68½	47¾	....	Gimbels Bros.	1,300	51¾	51¾	50	51	+ ¾
45	38¾	3	General Petroleum	13,800	38¾	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
42¾	28¾	....	Gold Dust	1,500	39¾	40¾	39¾	39¾	....
22½	17	....	Goodrich Co.	1,300	44¾	45¾	44¾	45¾	— ¼
92	70¾	....	Goodyear pfd	3,300	94¾	94¾	93¾	93¾	— ¼
21¾	10	....	Granby Cons.	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	19½	....
75	55¾	....	Great Northern pfd	1,200	69½	69½	69½	69½	....
39¾	26	2	Great Northern Ore	2,600	38¾	39¾	38¾	38½	— ¼
96¾	83½	8	Great Western Sugar	400	94¾	94¾	93½	93½	— ¼
18¾	10	3	Gimbel Cannon	100	17	17	17	17	— ¼
80¼	62	5	Gulf States Steel	2,300	89	89	87½	87½	—2½
44¾	31	4	Hartman Corporation	800	33	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
82¾	32½	3	Hayes Wheel	300	38	38	38	37¾	— ¼
82½	61	....	Houston Oil	2,100	83½	83¾	81¾	81	—1¾
....	....	....	Hudson Manhattan	1,400	25¾	25¾	25	25	— ¾
36	20½	3	Hudson Motors	2,500	41	41¾	40½	40¾	....
50¾	38	6	Homestake Mining	....	....	....	....	43½	....
117¾	100¼	7	Illinois Central	300	115	115	114½	114	— ¼
38¾	22½	....	Inspiration	400	29½	29¾	29	29	— ¼
38¾	17¾	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	500	32	32½	31¾	31½	— ¼
116¾	82	8	Int'l Business Machine	....	....	....	....	118	—3
59½	46¾	4	Int'l Cement	300	56¾	56¾	56½	56	+ ¾
38	22	2	Inter. Co-Dusties Engine.	8,200	35½	36	35	35½	+ ½
119½	78	8	Int'l Harvester	....	....	....	....	105½	....
48¾	31½	....	Inland Steel	400	46¾	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
15¾	6¾	....	Int'l Mercantile Marine	500	15	15	12¾	12¾	— ¼
47¾	28½	....	Do. pfd	3,500	49¾	49¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
27¾	11½	....	International Nickel	2,700	27	27	25¾	26¾	— ¼
66	34½	....	International Paper	5,100	58¾	58¾	56¾	56½	+ ¾
68	46	6	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	500	65¾	65¾	64¾	64¾	— ¼
18¾	5¾	....	Ind. Oil & Gas	8,800	26¾	29	26¾	28¾	— ¼
100¾	38½	8	Iron Products Corp.	....	....	....	....	80	—15
23½	18¾	....	Jewel Tea	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20½	+ ½
27½	14¾	....	Jones Bros. Tea	....	....	....	....	20	....
52¾	21¾	3	Jordan Motors	2,500	47	47½	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
41¾	17¾	....	Kansas City Southern	1,400	36½	37	36¾	36¾	— ¼
39½	31½	....	Do. pfd	....	....	....	....	57½	+ ¼
38¾	18½	....	Kayter (J.) Co.	300	25	25	24½	24½	— ¼
35	9¾	....	Kelly-Springfield	....	....	....	....	16	— ¼
63¾	34½	3	Kennecott Copper	4,000	54½	54¾	54½	54½	— ¼
4¾	1½	....	Keystone Tire Co.	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
62¾	42½	....	Kroger Dept. Stores	500	52½	52½	52½	52	....
113	79	7	Ludlow Gas	....	....	....	....	138	....
17¼	8	....	Lee Rubber	....	....	....	....	13	— ¼
104	83	7	Lehigh Valley	800	77½	77¾	75¾	75¾	—1½
85	39½	3½	Do. pfd	400	89½	89¾	89¾	89½	+ ¼
....	....	....	Ho newspapers	....	....	....	....	117	....
88¾	56	3	Liggett & Myers	....	....	....	....	67½	— ½
121	113¾	7	Do. pfd	100	88	88	88	88	— ½
71	36	4	Lima Locomotive	1,200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
25	18½	2	Lowe's Inc.	400	23	23½	23	23	+ ½
8¾	3½	....	Loft Inc.	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ½
84	56	....	Loose Wiles Biscuit	....	....	....	....	80	....
40½	25¾	3	Lorillard	300	35	35½	35	34½	— ¼
109	87¾	8	Louisville & Nashville	....	....	....	....	107½	....
89	87	7	Mackay Co.	....	....	....	....	88	— ¼
118½	75¾	6	Mack Trucks	6,300	144¾	143	143	143½	— ¾
45¾	28¾	....	Magma Copper	1,800	40¾	40¾	40½	40½	+ ¼
41½	28	....	Mallinson & Co.	2,300	32	32	30¾	32½	+ ¼
69¾	43	3	Manati Sugar	....	....	....	....	45	— ½
55	42	4	Manhattan Mod. Guar.	....	....	....	....	46¾	+ ½
37½	24¾	....	Marmaduke Oil	1,800	30¾	31½	30½	30½	— ¼
13½	6¾	....	Market Street Railway	....	....	....	....	7	....
42	20	....	Do. 2nd pfd.	....	....	....	....	27	....
71½	41	....	Do. prior pfd	....	....	....	....	58	....
42	29	....	Mariand Oil	7,500	44	44½	43½	43½	— ½
37¾	21¼	4	Martin-Parry Corp.	1,000	34½	34½	34	33¾	— ¼
84½	36	....	Maxwell Motors A	2,800	82¾	83¾	82¾	82½	+ ¼
107½	70	....	Maxwell Motors B	12,100	42¾	43¾	42½	42¾	— ¼
115	82½	5	May Stores	300	107	107	106½	106	—1½
18½	14¾	1	Melntyre Por. Mines	1,800	17	17¾	17	17¾	— ¼
23¾	14½	....	Mexican Seaboard Oil	200	18	18	18	18	— ¼
19	13½	....	Metro-Gold-vyn	....	....	....	....	19	+ ½
25	20	2	Miami	300	23¾	23¾	23½	23½	+ ¼
9¾	....	....	Middle States Oil	700	1½	1½	1½	1½	....
34½	28½	....	Midvale Steel	....	....	....	....	30	—1½
4	1¾	....	Minn. & St. L.	....	....	....	....	3	....
50¼	39¼	4	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	....	....	....	....	43	....
34½	19½	....	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	14,400	37½	37¾	37½	37½	....
73½	29¾	....	Do. pfd	2,100	85¾	85¾	84¾	84¾	—1½

ROAD PROBLEM YET UNSOLVED

Higher Gas Tax or License Increase Proposed

Need of Completing System Soon is Pointed Out

Contractor Official Urges Equal Fund Allotment

BY E. EARL GLASS,
Executive secretary, Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors

The problem of financing additional highway construction in California is a complex question the State Legislature has before it at this time.

A solution satisfactory to all concerned has not yet been presented. Some favor an additional 1 cent gasoline tax as a means of raising the necessary amount for additional and continued highway construction, while others suggest an increase in the license fee. Either plan will provide ample funds if properly expended.

It makes little difference to the public which method is used to finance highway building—the motoring public pays the bill and justly so, he should. It is for the automobilist that the roads are built. The demands for more and better constructed highways with wider roadway, easy grades and slight curves are increasing in proportion to the increase in motor vehicle registeration.

COSTS MUCH HIGHER

In 1910 the average cost for construction of a mile of highway was approximately $10,000. Today, due to the increase in motor vehicle traffic, which necessarily requires a heavier road bed to withstand the extra load of heavy vehicles and an increase in the width to provide a free movement of traffic, two and two-thirds more materials are required a mile than 1910. Labor costs have about doubled since 1912. It is therefore evident more funds are needed to keep pace with the ever increasing situation.

Early completion of the State highway system is necessary to the full economic development of California. Every mile of new highway constructed in the State is of more than local importance—it is a matter of great importance to the State as a whole.

Opponents of the bills before the State Legislature, which provide additional funds for continued highway construction have centered their fight, not against the method of raising the necessary amount, but rather against the allotment of any funds, that might be raised.

OF STATE IMPORTANCE

They seem to overlook the fact that the completion of a primary highway system is of State importance, and should be treated as such. Some advocate distribution of highway construction funds to the county in which the fund is raised. This would seem to retard construction of major or primary highways, in view of the fact that the thickly settled sections would have ample funds, if not an excess, to construct not only primary roads but secondary as well. The sparsely settled communities or sections would receive little, in fact so little, construction of even secondary roads would be out of the question. Therefore the result would be inadequate connection between the thickly populated sections of the State.

If the Highway Commission does not function for the State as a whole and for the best interest of trunk-line roads, there is no excuse for its existence. Construction of major or primary State highways should be the first consideration of the commission. It should be supplied with ample funds to carry out the present highway scheme of providing adequate connection between the larger cities of the State. It should be permitted to construct cross laterals connecting primary highways, unhampered by the county.

TAX $10 A CAR

Construction of roads within the county which are secondary to the general highway system should be built by the county. The State, however, should aid in the financing of such roads.

The majority of any increase in revenue for the highway fund should go to the highway commission for construction of additional primary highways and maintenance of the present highway system. The remainder should be allocated to the counties, in which the fund was raised, for maintenance and construction of roads within its borders.

Revenue from the present 2-cent gasoline tax amounts to approximately $10 a car and from the license fee an average of $5.50 a car, half of which goes to the county. The revenue thus obtained is insufficient for additional construction of main highways traversing the State.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Southern California pensions granted:

Antonia Lazzaldo, Los Angeles, $12.
James L. Love, Los Angeles, $12.
William J. Sparks, Los Angeles, $12.
Minors child of Clarence J. Maynard, San Diego, $12.
Alice F. Tibbetts, Long Beach, $20.
Willis Bond, Long Beach, $12.
Alice F. Johnson, Santa Monica, $20.
Clarence O. Van Blaricom, Glendale, $12.
Clarence J. Bell, Alhambra, $12.
Walter Lundgren, Glendale, $12.
Robert M. Walker, Pasadena, $12.
Robert M. Castle, San Bernardino, $12.
Nellie D. Wade, National City, $6.
Mary A. Lowell, Los Angeles, $20.
Harriet E. Randall, Los Angeles, $20.
Frank Bond, Tropico, $12.
Thomas J. Baxter, Los Angeles, $20.
Charles O. Hall, Los Angeles, $12.
Lewis A. McGee, Bakersfield, $12.
Ellen J. Wheeler, Santa Barbara, $20.
Minors of Lewis Page Bolton, $12.
Margaret Wright, Santa Monica, $20.
Frederick Arnold, San Diego, $20.
Jane L. Bartlett, Pasadena, $20.
Frances O. McFarland, Los Angeles, $20.
Minors of Samuel H. Kerr, $20.
Frank Patterson, Los Angeles, $12.
Lewis C. Dawson, Glendale, $20.
Ida E. Dyer, Los Angeles, $12.
Adelbert S. Rowley, Los Angeles, $12.
Frank Patterson, Los Angeles, $12.
Lewis A. Fraser, Lankershim, $12.
Minnie M. Bryan, Los Angeles, $20.
Harry B. Bowen, Santa Monica, $20.
Minors child of Henry C. Hunsinger, Los Angeles, $12.
Ida Shambaugh, Los Angeles, $12.

NEBRASKA ALUMNI TO DINE

Alumni of the University of Nebraska have arranged a banquet for Monday evening in the Hollywood Athletic Club at which J. E. Miller, a former Regent of the university, will speak. More than 400 alumni of the college live near Los Angeles and are invited to attend the meeting, according to C. B. Weldon of 7077 Hollywood Boulevard, who is in charge of arrangements.

SEWER VOTE ON TUESDAY

District No. 1 Expected to Approve Bond Issue of $3,600,000 After No. 2 Area Victory

In the campaign for adoption of the $12,500,000 metropolitan sewer system, which will serve the thickly populated districts of the county outside of Los Angeles, the second bond election will be held Tuesday in Sanitation District No. 1, according to F. E. Alman, campaign chairman of the district and secretary of the Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce.

Issuance of $3,600,000 in bonds, which will defray the district's portion of the cost of the main outfall sewer and trunk sewers, will be passed upon by the voters of Huntington Park, Maywood, Southgate, Lynwood, Watts, Compton, Bell, Cudahy, Florence, Graham, Walnut Park, Home Gardens and Willowbrook. All special committees working in the district report a general favorable sentiment on the bond issue, Mr. Alman stated.

SENTIMENT FAVORABLE

"Throughout the entire district, civic and commercial organizations and leading citizens and public officials have expressed indorsement of the issue," he said, "and the taxpayers as a whole believe that the metropolitan sewer system is the only permanent and logical solution of the sanitation problem. Due to the passage of the bond issue in District No. 2, last Tuesday by a vote of three and a half to one, the wheels were definitely set in motion for an early beginning of construction of the huge system, and District No. 1 will follow suit by adopting its issue."

With an area of 35.4 square miles, Sanitation District No. 1 includes the territory bounded on the north by the southerly limits of Los Angeles and Vernon, on the west by the easterly boundary of the shoe string strip of Los Angeles, one the east by the Los Angeles River, and on the south by the southerly limits of Compton. The district has an estimated total population of 99,000, which at a normal rate of increase, will advance to 291,000 in 1944, twenty years from now.

PLAN FOR INCREASE

The present assessed valuation of the entire district is $61,000,000, and at the present rate of growing, it is predicted that this total will reach approximately $157,000,000. According to Mr. Alman, as the population increases and the development of the territory goes forward, the metropolitan sewer system will mean more and more to the property-owners and residents.

Under the direction of Mr. Alman, a special advisory committee has been at work in the district for passage of the bond issue. This committee is composed of the following bankers, city engineers, realty board presidents, Chamber of Commerce officials and representatives of commercial organizations: G. W. W. Meyers, H. L. Porter, P. C. Etzold, C. A. Larsen, W. A. Seaton, J. H. Smith, P. R. Dyck, C. R. Church, E. L. Wilson, F. L. Walton, P. E. Wilis, A. L. Tapp, Presly Moore, O. R. Benedict, Samuel M. Dudiert, M. Bush, J. A. McCahill, R. E. Williams, T. D. Coryell, H. R. Hudson, W. C. Eyman, A. L. Clarkson, A. P. Drachman, E. H. Barbour, I. Marcolesco, C. E. Wood, G. C. Hoty, E. T. Oaks, Paul Kressly, E. M. Lynch, H. R. Postle.

CHAMBER TO VISIT MEXICO

Plans are Completed for Commerce Body's Excursion; Six Days in Capital

All plans for the Chamber of Commerce excursion to Mexico have been completed and the party will leave Los Angeles for Mexico City on the 24th inst. and will return March 14, according to Charles P. Bayer, manager of the excursion department of the chamber.

Three extra side trips have been arranged for the excursion. One will take in the pyramids at Teotihuacan, while another will introduce the excursionists to the scenic beauties of Cuernavaca and a third t. the mines at Durango.

The excursionists will leave Los Angeles on a special train at 3 p.m., and the first day will be spent visiting Tucson, Bisbee and Douglas in Arizona, renewing old friendships and paying social calls to the commercial interests in those cities. A full day will be spent at El Paso and Juarez and stops will be made at Guadalajara and Chihuahua, while short stops will be made at Gomesa, Palacio and Torreon.

The excursionist will visit Lake Chapala, and six days will be spent in Mexico City. Returning to Los Angeles stops will be made at Queretaro, San Luis Potosi, Agascalientes, and the party will arrive in Los Angeles, Saturday, March 14 at 10 a.m.

Names of those with reservations for the excursion are as follows:

George C. Albert, Mrs. George C. Albert, Fred L. Allen, Mrs. Fanny E. Bailey, Charles P. Bayer, George H. Beckman, Mrs. George H. Beckman, Miss A. E. Barling, Mrs. Blaine B. Boring, John Bolles, Mrs. John Bolles, Cecelia Bouillier, Mrs. W. H. Bouillon, E. F. Burnham, Mrs. E. F. Burnham, F. N. Canfield, Mrs. Fanny Briggs Carr, S. A. W. Carver, Mrs. S. A. W. Carver, Mrs. H. G. Cates, Harbor Truck Cates, L. J. Christopher, Walter R. Clark, Mrs. Walter R. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Colwell, Edwin H. Cox, Mrs. Edwin E. Cox, Louis B. Copeland, Alex Culver, Florence Dailey, Seneca Badenhole F. S. Du Dodone, Mrs. De Rosier, Peter L. Ferry, Mrs. Peter L. Ferry, J. E. Fitzsall, Mrs. J. E. Fitzsall, G. R. Garrison, S. L. Gates, F. A. Garland, Mrs. F. A. Garland, Mrs. Gilfillen, Dr. J. Clinton Grant, Mrs. George T. Gillespie, Harry Hammond, Mrs. Harry Hammond, Miss Ida Hazen, Mrs. Ida M. Hendricks, J. D. Hopkins, Mrs. D. D. Hopkins, Andrew Jenghis, Mrs. Andrew Jenghis, Mrs. Serafina Kash, R. F. Kaster, Mrs. R. F. Kaster, Mrs. Mildred Little, A. C. Lovekin, Mrs. A. C. Lovekin, Clarence Matson, Andrew McLaulin, Dr. William R. Molony, Mrs. William R. Molony, J. G. Morehead, Mrs. J. G. Morehead, Mrs. Matilda J. Murdock, Dr. Willis G. Nance, Dr. F. J. Newberry, Mrs. F. J. Newberry, Dr. J. Wesley Norris, Mrs. J. Wesley Norris, Martin Nooner, Mrs. Martin Nooner, Earl R. Osborn, Mrs. Earl R. Osborn, Robert Parker, Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. N. Pottmeier, H. H. Rachtiff, Jesse Ramirez, F. J. Ray, George H. Reuter, Mrs. George H. Reuter, Arthur J. Rolwedi, Mrs. Carrie Roberts, M. M. Robertson, Mrs. Florence Dodson Schuneman, C. Seligman, Ben C. Shaklee, J. W. Sharpe, A. C. Smither, Mrs. A. C. Smither, Dr. David V. Smith, Mrs. David W. Simmons, Miss Stevener, Mrs. E. W. Stiles, Arthur L. Reed, J. C. Sullivan, Mrs. J. C. Sullivan, C. E. Sour, Miss Jessie Taylor, Frank E. Sweet, Mrs. Frank E. Sweet, C. E. Talbot, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, G. H. York, Mrs. Jessie P. Wells, Mrs. Otto V. Walton, Edgar L. Webster, Mrs. Anita Williams, Frank E. Wendley, Mrs. Frank E. Wendley.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF CLOVER FIELD

BY C. N. BURGER,
First Lieutenant, A.S.O.R.C.

A squadron of five De Haviland (D H) planes arrived at Clover Field last Tuesday morning piloted by Maj. Rose C. Rowell, Commanding Officer of Marine Corps Air Service Squadron No. 1, the headquarters of which is in San Diego, and pilots from that squadron.

The Marine Corps flyers made the trip to attend a conference at the Douglas Aircraft Plant in Santa Monica, and also to inspect the air plane manufacturing company.

Donald W. Douglas, airplane designer and builder, and head of the Santa Monica aircraft organization bearing his name was host to Maj. Rowell and his fellow-officers at a luncheon the same day at the Santa Monica Athletic Club. The return flight to San Diego was made that afternoon.

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Capt. John W. Signer of the Regular Army Air Service, who is stationed at Crissey Field, Presidio of San Francisco, accompanied by Maj. Allen Fletcher, Regular Army Infantry, Non-Divisional Group, also of the Presidio, arrived at Clover Field recently via plane from the northern city.

Capt. Signer accompanied by Lieut. C. C. Moseley, commanding officer of the new California National Guard Air Service Squadron station in Los Angeles, flew to Rockwell Field in order that Capt. Signer could secure a new De Haviland airplane, recently assigned to the Ninety-first Observation Squadron, a Regular Army organization, stationed at Crissey Field. Maj. Fletcher remained in Los Angeles visiting relatives and friends.

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Capt. John H. Houghton and Lieut. J. G. Williams, both of the Regular Army Air Service and stationed at the Rockwell Field Air Intermediate Depot in San Diego, dropped in during the week via plane for a supplies conference with Lieut. H. C. Kenyon, Clover Field commander.

• • •

Word has been received at Clover Field that Capt. Lowell H. Smith, Regular Army Air Service and world flight commander, has reported for duty at the Rockwell Field Air Intermediate Depot in San Diego, to which station he has been assigned.

At the time he reported he was given a short leave of absence, which was spent in visiting in Los Angeles and San Diego.

The magnificent automobile presented to Capt. Smith by the city of Chicago, has been shipped to San Diego, and is being enjoyed there by Capt. Smith.

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Six pilots and six passengers, all members of the Four Hundred and Seventy-eighth Pursuit Squadron, Army Air Service Reserve, will leave Clover Field this morning, unless there should be a heavy rainfall, in charge of Lieut. H. C. Kenyon, Regular Army Air Service and commandant of Clover Field, to fly a formation to Owens-mouth Lake in the San Fernando Valley.

The purpose of flights of that kind is to give training to Reserve Pilots in cross-country formation flying.

• • •

Lieut. H. C. Kenyon of Clover Field, is in receipt of information to the effect that last week Rockwell Field in San Diego was visited by Col. Frank P. Lahm, Chief Army Air Officer, of the Ninth Corps Area, who is stationed at Crissey Field, and his father, Frank L. Lahm, who is the vice-president of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, headquarters in Paris.

Mr. Lahm, Sr., has resided in France for forty-four years, twenty years of which he has represented this country in the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the supreme governing body of civil aviation in the twenty-five nations signatory to the Association.

Mr. Lahm, Sr. taught Col. Lahm how to pilot a balloon. How many years ago this happened may be judged by the fact that Col. Lahm holds spherical balloon License No. 3, dirigible pilot's License No. 2 and Aviator's Certificate No. 2.

Both father and son made flights with the Wright Brothers in the pioneer days of heavier-than-air crafts, the elder Lahm with Orville and Wilbur Wright in France, and Col. Lahm at Fort Myer, Va.

Dale Rowan is Given One-to-Ten Year Term

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Dale Rowan, absconding bank teller of the Bank of Italy here, was sentenced in the Superior Court today to serve a term of from one to ten years in San Quentin prison. Rowan pleaded guilty recently and asked for probation.

Rowan fled from the bank on May 24, taking more than $47,000 of the bank funds with him. He went to Salt Lake where he put the bulk of the stolen funds in safe deposit boxes. He was arrested later at the home of Mrs. Georgia M. Brown, with whom he was infatuated, in Salinas, Cal.

"TRAFFIC" MAKES BOW

First Edition of Commission's Magazine is Published

A new magazine known as Traffic, the official publication of the Traffic Commission of the city and county of Los Angeles, made its first appearance yesterday. It will appear each month and will be devoted to carrying out the Traffic Commission, according to Clarence R. Snethen, the editor.

The contributors to the first edition include: Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Traffic Commission; Miller McClintock, traffic consultant; Harland Bartholomew, City Planning Engineer; David R. Farrier, counsel of the Auto Club, and others.

AVIATION KINGS TO BE HONORED

Planes Will Bring Guests to Adventurers' Feast

Lieut.-Col. Lahm is Among Flyers Expected

World Flight Hero Also to Attend Fete Here

Los Angeles airplanes will be employed during the week to bring guests of honor here to a reception and banquet from virtually the four points of the compass. At the invitation of the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles, prominent figures in the world of aeronautics who will represent one of the most distinguished gatherings of its kind ever held here, will come in planes during the week to attend the banquet to be given at the Ambassador Hotel for the visiting airmen next Thursday evening.

Members of the Adventurers' Club have designated this gathering as aviation night, beginning with a reception to their noted visitors at 6:30 p.m. in the club's headquarters on the casino floor of the Ambassador, following which the banquet will take place in one of the hotel's private dining-rooms. It will be ladies' night as well.

LEARNED FROM WRIGHT

Special significance attaches to the presence of Lieut.-Col. Frank P. Lahm, commanding officer of the Ninth Aero Corps, with headquarters at the Presidio in San Francisco, from which point he will come to the meeting by airplane. Col. Lahm is one of the most distinguished airmen in the world.

He was first to fly a plane after Wilbur Wright and learned flying from Wright at Fort Myer, Va. Col. Lahm was the first military aviator in the world, was first to fly a military balloon, as well as the first to fly a balloon from Paris to London, in company with Col. H. B. Hersey, chief of the local Weather Bureau, for which feat they won the James Gordon Bennett Cup.

Col. Lahm commanded the air forces of the Second Army in France during the World War and won the Croix de Guerre, Distinguished Service Medal as well as other decorations including the French Legion of Honor. He has been a close student of aeronautics from the earliest days of flying, dating back to the time when flying was quite a different problem than it is today.

KELLY TO COME

Lieut. Oakley G. Kelley, who with Lieut. Macready established the world's nonstop and endurance records two years ago, is expected to reach here by airplane from Vancouver barracks in Washington in time for the Adventurers' Club banquet.

As a mark of respect to the world flyers, each of the world-circling globe airmen was made an honorary member of the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles, and Thursday night Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, who was named chief of the expedition following the crash of Martin's plane on the Alaskan crag, will be a special guest of honor on Thursday, this being the first opportunity the club has had to extend its courtesies to Smith.

Lieut. C. P. Kane, commander of Rosa Field, not to be outdone by his associates of the air, will fly from the Arcadia Field to Clover Field and then come in for the banquet at the Ambassador.

OTHER GUESTS

Col. H. B. Hersey, who "makes Los Angeles weather," and who is one of the lighter-than-air pioneers, having had many thrilling experiences in the air service both in America and in Europe, is also to be a guest, as is Donald Douglas of Santa Monica, designer and builder of the planes used in the record-breaking 'round-the-world flight.

Another guest to be honored by the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles on Thursday is one of their clan, lately returned from Europe—Nigel Be Brullier, who has been in Rome with the "Ben Hur" company and who returned late last week. Capt. Richmond Pierson Hobson will be chairman Thursday evening, an occasion which will bring together numerous recognized leaders in things aeronautic. Decorations of balloons and airplanes are being worked out by the club for the banquet following.

FORECASTS TERMINAL EXPANSION

Head of Luckenbach Ships Says Additional Service Contemplated

Extensive additions to the service and terminal facilities of the Luckenbach Steamship Company at Los Angeles Harbor were forecast here yesterday, following the arrival of Edward F. Luckenback, of New York, head of the line, accompanied by H. C. Cantelow, vice-president, in charge of Pacific Coast operations.

Luckenbach and his aide yesterday inspected the company's holdings at the harbor, and admitted that the improvements were contemplated, although they stated last night that nothing definite had yet been decided.

It was stated, however, that it was contemplated giving Los Angeles a five-day service with Atlantic Coast ports, which would necessitate the addition of several ships in the service, and Mr. Cantelow declared that the terminal facilities would have to be enlarged to keep pace with the additional service.

The improvements, it is understood, were decided upon when the steamship company's records showed a decided increase for the past year, both in imports and exports.

Luckenbach left last night for Riverside, where he expects to spend the week-end, but will return Monday, when a definite announcement of the scope of the local harbor improvements is expected.

NEVADANS INVITED

All Nevadans are invited to the monthly social Monday evening in the Disabled Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. A program will precede the dancing.

"FOLKS"

"Julian Stations"

Downtown
Orange and Figueroa
Pico and Wright
Adams and Grand

Wilshire
8th and Westlake
6th and Catalina

Southwest
35th Place and Figueroa
29th and Vermont
Adams and Redlong
Slauson and Western
Washington and Norton
Beverly Blvd. and Vermont

Southeast
29th and Main Streets
24th and San Pedro
9th and Towne
6th and Central

Northwest
Avenue 52 and Pasadena Ave.
1st and Glendale

"Independent Stations" "Handling Julian Products"

Downtown
Ray M. Hall, 1432 W. 6th St.
N. K. MacDonald, 201 So. Mill St.

Southwest
A. Hoggard, 2748 S. Western.
Bert Lawrence, 6202 S. Vermont Ave.
Madden & Renfro, Budlong and Manchester.
McCormick & McConnell, 42nd and Figueroa.
Motor Service Station, 50th and South Hoover.
Sorenor & Tyler, 3146 and Figueroa.
Wilson & Henderson, 2042 So. Grand Ave.
J. Lee, Washington and Hill Sts.
J. W. Parkerhouse, Raymond and Verdugo.

Northwest
A. Brawley, 4332 York Blvd.
Sam Joyce, Harrell Rd. & Huntington Dr.
Edward Fleck, 507 San Fernando Road.
Wright & Jones, 6435 Pasadena Ave.

Northeast
Bryan & Sons, 4204 Arcadia Blvd.
J. Millsman, 4917 E. 1st St.
L. Silver, 1923 Brooklyn Ave.

Lankershim
A. Allender, 4th and Vineland.

Lawndale
A. E. Bates, 15702 Hawthorne Blvd.

Monterey Park
A. Blanchard, Garvey and Elizabeth.

Eagle Rock
B. Cowden, 5022 S. Eagle Rock.

Sherman
C. C. Davis, 9017 Santa Monica Blvd.

Montrose
Verdugo and Paloma.

Sawtelle
F. A. Evans, 2016 103rd St.

Buena Park
E. Del. Giorgio & Son, Whitmore and Brighton Way.

Norwalk
F. F. Gibson, Carmelita and San Diego Rd.

El Monte
Chas. Hanson, El Monte, Cal.

San Pedro
Hill Top Service Station, 340 N. Pacific.
Reed & Reigger, 18th and Pacific.

Verdugo
C. F. Johnson, 2502 N. Verdugo Road.

Baldwin Park
A. Kalmbil, Covina Blvd. and Bogard Ave.

Venice
Carl Lindberg, Washington Blvd. & McConnell
J. L. Nicholson, 901 Lincoln Blvd.

Lomita
G. R. Moore, 2017 Redondo Blvd.

Artesia
Sexton & Wright, 201 N. Main St.

San Gabriel
Chas. Schoonover, Mission Road and San Gabriel

Tujunga
Valley Garage.

Hawthorne
G. A. Wells, 515 Hawthorne Blvd.
Lubbert's Garage, First and Bellview.

So. Pasadena
F. W. Thayer, 1101 Mission.

It seems a dawg-gone shame that when a fellow has a story to get over to the Public on a product like "LIGHTNING GASOLINE" and comes out in the press and truthfully presents all the facts, that so many people interpret his truthfulness and sincerity as just plain every day advertising.

If I could find some method to jolt every motorist sufficiently hard, that he would right now make up his mind to drive into a "JULIAN STATION" and give "LIGHTNING" just one trial, it would take half the refineries of the State working night and day to supply the demand.

On the level, Folks, there is no motor fuel and never has been a motor fuel on the market in the same class as this product of ours, but there is no way on earth to convince you of this fact unless you drive in and let the results you actually get, sell you on it.

You must realize that when we come out to market "LIGHTNING" at three cents a gallon over the price of the products being sold by our various competitors, that we know we have a much superior motor fuel to anything now offered, and it is not only superior, but so far superior that a six year old kid will immediately realize the increased results.

We would like to be able to market "LIGHTNING" at the same price as other standard brands, but that is impossible, owing to the increased expense in the process we use, however what difference does it make if we conclusively prove to you that "LIGHTNING" will develop 35% more value than the gas you are now using, and at the same time, keeps your motor in 100% condition.

After a long hard pull on "LIGHTNING" notice how cool your motor will be.

Watch the knock in your motor disappear after using this gas for ten days.

Actually measure your mileage per gallon, and note the difference.

Give her the gun on a hard pull and you'll pull for "LIGHTNING" from then on.

Touch your toe to your starter on a cold morning with just a taste of gas.

Eliminate any more grinding of your valves, because there ain't a-going to be no carbon, and after all, that's what causes most of your motor grief.

Don't forget that until February 19th you can fill up on "LIGHTNING" at all "JULIAN STATIONS" at the same price as all other brands, namely—18½ cents a gallon, and we expect to lose money on every gallon we sell up to that date, but we must get you acquainted with this product, because once you fall for "LIGHTNING" we have your business cemented off.

Anyone can claim this or that for their gasoline, but it's a horse of another color to be able to prove every statement on just one trial.

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Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925.

PART III: pages

THE HOME {For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Society

Chairmen of Various Committees at Charity Musicale for Pasadena Children's Training Society the 17th inst.

Mrs. Howard Wright

Mrs. Robert McClure

Mrs. Robert Stephenson

Photos by Maryland Studios, Pasadena

Mrs. George C. Reis

Mrs. Francis S. Baer

Mrs. Milton Bacon

Mrs. Stephen Wheeler Royce

Mrs. J. H. Kindell

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

With Wednesday only ten days away, and more engagements on an already filled time for, society is madly rushing about, adding one mad whirl of brilliant affairs, with small events to the more than good measure.

...cial courses in literature at Columbia University in New York.

Mr. Britton was graduated from Williams College in 1923, a classmate and close friend of Miss Wallace's brother. Since his graduation he has passed considerable time abroad, gathering material for a novel upon which he is engaged.

The table decorations at the luncheon yesterday were especially lovely. A low basket of exquisite spring blossoms, which proved to be individual corsages for the guests, graced the center of the large round table, and attached to each bouquet, hidden away beneath the mass of bloom, were dainty little cards, done in water colors, bearing the interesting announcement of the engagement.

Two especial guests were Mrs. Charles Orson Britton, mother of the bridegroom-elect who is wintering at the Maryland in Pasadena, and his aunt Mrs. George H. Young of Bay City, Mich., who is passing the season at Beverly Hills Hotel.

Those included in the afternoon's pleasure were Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. Franklin Baker, Mrs. Charles O. Britton, Mrs. Russell R. Brooks, Miss Margaret Bullock, Miss Eleanor Donau, Miss Virginia Donau, Miss Virginia Dymond, Miss Virginia Gaylord, Miss Helen Hershel, Miss Frances Lee, Mrs. Robert Newton, Miss Margaret Wattles, Miss Mary Wattles, Miss Dougie Winnett, Miss Kate Irene Winnett, Mrs. George H. Young, the charming young hostess and her mother, Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock. No date has been set for the wedding.

Many dinners large and small are being planned preceding the concert Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Pasadena Children's Training Society, the affair to take place in the high school auditorium, with Paul Whiteman and his famous orchestra as the chief drawing card.

The auxiliary of this well-known philanthropy is composed of a group of young women prominent in society circles of the Crown City who assist in the management of this home, and have the affair in their charge.

Each year previously there has been an immense charity ball given for the benefit of this home. This year's effort is experimental but from all reports promises to be an immense success, socially as well as financially.

Mrs. Stephen Wheeler Royce is president of the organization and Mrs. Robert Stephenson is chairman of arrangements for the concert, efficiently assisted by Mrs. George C. Reis, who is ably assisted by Mrs. Howard Wright in the ticket department, while publicity is under the direction of Mrs. Paul V. Barnes and Mrs. J. Horace Kindel, patronesses, Mrs. Francis S. Baer and decorations Mrs. Howard Wright and Mrs. Reginald Coats. Mrs. Robert McClure is head usher assisted by Mrs. George McAlpin, Jr., Mrs. Francis S. Baer, Mrs. Richard Davis, Jr., Mrs. Stephen Wheeler Royce, Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Jr., Mrs. Joseph M. Hixon, Jr., Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Harriet Cheesman, Miss Anita Sutton, Miss Helene Hostetter, Miss Pauline Holbert, Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Susan Valentine and Miss Katherine Kumler.

The proceeds will be used for the building and repair fund of the society and as the fund for the Pasadena Children's Training Society can be used for running expenses of the home only and nothing is allowed for repairs and the necessary wear and tear of furnishings and equipment, the results of this concert will be devoted to this purpose. It also is hoped that a two weeks' beach outing for the kiddies can be arranged for next summer. One of the especial needs of the home is an isolation ward where the little kiddies having contagious diseases can be cared for with comfort.

The patronesses who are assisting include Mrs. George W. H. Allen, Mrs. M. Cochran Armour, Mrs. John Willis Bater, Mrs. Edmund B. Barry, Mrs. William J. Bettingen, Mrs. William A. Brackenridge, Mrs. Joseph Caunt, Mrs. Theodore Coleman, Mrs. John S. Cravens, Mrs. F. George Cruickshank, Mrs. Hattie A. D. Acheul, Mrs. Charles Eaton, Mrs. Ted Ford, Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frank P. Flint, Mrs. Samuel Fullerton, Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mrs. John Grosse, Mrs. George F. Hale, Mrs. A. Stevens Halstead, Mrs. John H. Henry, Mrs. F. S. Hunter, Mrs. Robert E. Hunter, Mrs. Joseph J. Husser, Mrs. W. Kenyon Jewett, Mrs. Joseph Horsfell Johnson, Mrs. E. O. Kendall, Mrs. Frederick W. Kellogg, Mrs. William F. Knight, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Mrs. Ray Reader March, Mrs. William W. Mines, Mrs. John Murray Marshall, Mrs. John C. McKeon, Mrs. Henry M. Meier, Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, Mrs. John McWilliams, Jr., Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Miss Alice T. Pillsbury, Mrs. William E. Reis, Mrs. E. F. Robbins, Mrs. Joseph F. Rhodes, Mrs. Henry Mauris Robinson, Mrs. Francis Rowland, Mrs. George D. Rumsey, Mrs. Holloway I. Stuart, Mrs. Frederick H. Stevens, Mrs. Frank Sellers, Mrs. James Seager, Mrs. H. H. Sinclair, Mrs. A. B. Schleicher, Mrs. William R. Staats, Mrs. Samuel Starrow, Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mrs. Stephen C. Tocker, Mrs. A. C. Volk, Mrs. Frank Warner, Mrs. Flint Watson and Mrs. D. M. Watkins.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mrs. Annie Frances Landreth of 1289 Oak Knoll avenue, Pasadena, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred Jane Landreth, to Joseph Herbert Kelliher of Pasadena, the wedding to be one of the events of June. Miss Landreth, who is one of the most popular members of the social set of Los Angeles and Pasadena, is interested in all the philanthropies of the Crown City, and was in charge of the cabaret dinner-dance show given at the Biltmore last December by the members of the Junior League. Miss Landreth is also a member of the auxiliary of the Pasadena Children's Training Society, which is giving a benefit musicale Tues-

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The Unique presents another fashion which has become increasingly important in the mode.

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Genuine Imported Rodier Kasha and Popular Rayon Kasha in

Advance Spring Frocks

Originals and exact adaptations of the very newest creations of the foremost Parisian designers, in all new shades.

$42.50 $52.50 $65.00

Others up to $155

Kasha Coats

The vogue of Paris today. Simplicity of design and coloring will delight you.

$69.00 up

Flannel Coats from $49.50 up

Kasha 3-Piece Suits

They foretell many delightful changes of the mode welcomed by the woman who demands the smartest in apparel.

New Arrivals Display New Themes

Sport Sweaters—Suede trimmed.
Sport Skirts—Kasha and Flannel.
Sport Shirts of White Broadcloth.
Sport Scarfs of Figured Silk.

Presenting Monday

An Unusual Display of Spring

Millinery



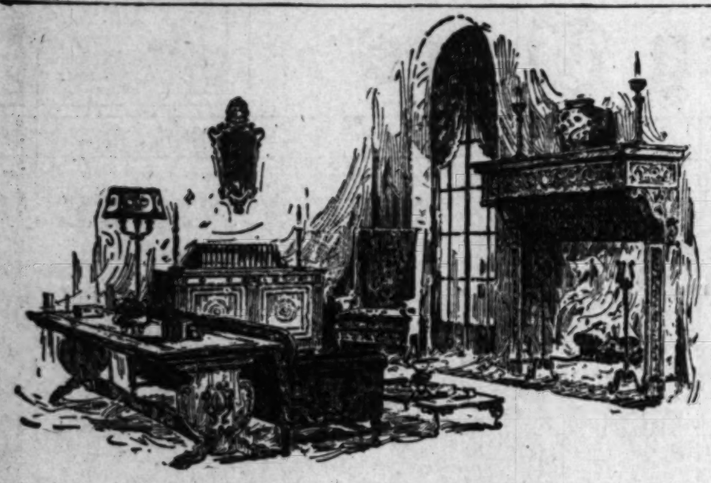
Exclusive models from foremost designers to match the new Sports Wear. Straws, Felts and Silks.

$12.50 to $25

We have just received a charming collection of Dressy Black and Colored Hats for Madame and Mademoiselle.

THE UNIQUE

725 BROADWAY



The Importance of Maintaining Beauty and Charm in the Home

The influence of the home upon character, upon happiness, upon life itself, is so obvious as to require no discourse.

The degree, however, in which this influence is exerted is determined largely by the character of the home itself, by the charm of the environment, by the general attractiveness of the home surroundings.

The same furnishings which were so proudly placed in the home many years ago cannot be expected to hold their charm indefinitely. New ideas and styles in home furnishings are continually being developed. It is necessary to keep apace with these changes that the home may maintain constantly the charm and attractiveness which make it preferable to outside attractions.

The "California" constantly keeps in close personal touch with the prevailing styles in home furnishings. The very distinctive character of furnishings shown represents the last word in the art of beautifying the home. The suggestions and counsel available to patrons of the "California" are based upon years of experience and a knowledge of home furnishing ideas.

Both the advice offered by the "California" and the unusually extensive variety of distinctive home furnishings here are governed by the belief that the first essential to the attractive home is comfort—comfort of mind as well as comfort of body.

Your visit to the "California" to view these many beautiful home furnishings created to bring comfort and charm to the home, and for helpful suggestions, is cordially invited.

The "California" will appreciate, also, your careful comparison of values.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
Interior Decorators

Save 1/3 on Feagans' Diamonds NOW!

...The entire million dollar Diamond stock of Feagans and Company is on sale at 33⅓% less than Feagans regular prices.

...This includes even gem Diamond Solitaires and the many rare emerald cut and square cut gem diamonds for which this house is famous. Gem set rings, Brooches, Bar Pins, Pendants, Earrings, Scarf Pins, Sleeve Links, Bracelets, Tuxedo and Evening Dress Sets, Lorgnettes, Jabot Pins, Tassels, Chains, Hat Pins, Barrettes, Garters, Shoulder Straps, Vanity Make-up Cases, Mesh Bags, Cigarette Cases—all gem set Jewel Pieces are included without reservation.

...The sale is to be of short duration. Its purpose is to reduce our over-investment in diamonds. As soon as its purpose has been satisfactorily fulfilled, prices will go back to normal.

...The sale prices enable you to buy perfect diamonds for less than Feagans & Company's actual cost.

...All real Oriental Pearl Necklaces and Pearl Ropes are likewise included in the sale at 33⅓% less than regular prices.

No charges, exchanges nor credits, accepted on sale merchandise

AVANCEZ

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Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
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[Curtis Studios]

Miss Hortense Elizabeth Van Mourick

The attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand M. Van Mourick of South Normandie avenue, whose engagement to Daniel Corbin Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roberts of Spokane, Wash., was announced yesterday afternoon. The wedding will be one of the events of April 15, and will take place in St. Agnes's Church, West Adams street.

Affairs of the Week

day evening. She was graduated from National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C., and is much interested in out-of-door sports, having played in numerous golf tournaments. Mr. Kelliher is the brother of Mrs. Byron McNulty of Pasadena and Mrs. Spencer Grant of San Francisco. He was graduated from Yale and is a member of The Bachelors, and also of the Midwick Country Club.

Wedding Date

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Emery, daughter of Mrs. Frank Whitney Emery, to Reese Hale Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waller Taylor, will be one of the events of Wednesday, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's mother in Hillcrest avenue, in the late afternoon, Rt. Rev. Bishop Joseph Horsfell Johnson officiating. There will be no attendants, and the only guests will be members of the two immediate families. After a wedding trip Mr. Taylor and his bride will make their home temporarily with Mrs. Emery. Miss Emery was graduated from Miss Spence's school in New York City, while Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Cornell University, where he was a Zeta Psi fraternity member.

Bethrothal Told

One of the charmingly arranged affairs of yesterday afternoon was the bridge with which Miss Hortense Elizabeth Van Mourick, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand M. Van Mourick, entertained at the home of her parents, 207 South Normandie avenue, the occasion also announcing the engagement of Miss Van Mourick to Daniel Corbin Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roberts of Spokane, Wash. Miss Van Mourick entertained a group of her intimate friends at bridge early in the afternoon, while later Mrs. Van Mourick invited thirty of her friends in for tea. Miss Van Mourick was assisted by Mrs. Richard E. Letts (Dorothy Bresee,) Miss Elsa Matthews and Miss Janet Morris, while other guests included Mrs. George Orme, Miss Helen Seeley, Mrs. Joseph Suttner, Miss Marian Roberts, Mrs. Francis Shaffer, Miss Blossom Billings, Miss Emily White, Miss Peggy Morris, Mrs. Cecil May, Miss Eleanor Donau, Mrs. Thomas Brown Richardson, Mrs. Harold Olson, Mrs. Dale Bachelior, Miss Harriet Baldwin, Miss Louise Frank, Miss Mildred Usher, Mrs. Edward Jackson, Miss Virginia Robinson, Miss Alice Warmbath, Miss Virginia Ruff and Miss Virginia McWilliams.

The news was told when an immense basket suspended from the ceiling was tipped over and red hearts with the names of the betrothed floated down. The wedding will take place in St. Agnes church, West Adams street, at 11 o'clock, Wednesday morning, April 15. Mrs. Richard E. Letts will assist as matron of honor, and Miss Elsa Mathews will be the maid of honor, while Joseph Suttner will serve Mr. Roberts as best man. Miss Van Mourick, who came here with her parents four years ago from Nogales, Ariz., to make her home here, was graduated from Westlake School, and later had a year at Notre Dame. While Mr. Roberts was graduated from Notre Dame University. Assisting Mrs. Van Mourick and presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. E. J. Roberts, Mrs. Dare MacBeth of New York, Mrs. Edwin Kennedy and Mrs. Frank Sproule. The Roberts family comes south every six months every season and will remain until after the wedding.

Buffet Supper

In honor of Miss Rowena Schneider and Forrest Tucker, whose engagement was announced recently, Miss Alma Barman is entertaining with a buffet supper and bridge at her home in South Normandie avenue this evening. Spring flowers and foliage are to be combined in the house and table decorations, where covers will be laid for Miss Barman, Miss Schneider Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watters, Mr. and Mrs. Ardina Winter, Mr. and Mrs. George Nathanial Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Engstrum, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hay Chapman, Miss Camilla Schneider, Miss Margarita Schneider, J. Herbert Tietzin, Forrest Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson, Aldrich Peck and Fred Le Blonde. This is one of a series of similar affairs with which Miss Barman is entertaining this season.

Delightful Affairs

Among the enjoyable informal affairs of recent date was the tea given by Mrs. Willoughby Rodman at her home, Orchard and West Adams street, the affair complimenting Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, who has returned recently from an extended trip abroad, Mrs. Horace Wing, who is planning to leave in the near future for a delightful trip, and Mrs. William Wilshire of San Francisco. Thirty guests called to greet the honor guests. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Rodman entertained with an informal tea in honor of Mrs. Jane White of Chicago, who is visiting here. Mrs. W. J. Rhodes also entertained yesterday afternoon with a tea at her home in honor of Mrs. White.

Mission Play

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stivers, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Driver and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, were hosts to a party of fifty Wednesday evening at the Mission Play in San Gabriel, complimenting R. D. MacLean, the guests being entertained at supper afterward.

Honor Guests

One of the most delightful affairs of last week was the luncheon with which Mrs. William Armstrong Moses and her sister, Mrs. Webster C. Brain, entertained at the Wilshire Country Club Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Martin V. Beiger of Mishawaka, Ind., who is wintering at the Biltmore, and Mrs. Hiram Cleaver, formerly of Denver, who, with Mr. Cleaver, has come recently to make their home here. Mrs. Cleaver is the sister of Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd of Harvard Boleyard. The clubhouse was abloom with exquisite spring flowers and ferns, the tables arranged with heart-shaped baskets filled with fragrant flowers and foliage in St. Valentine's motif, with tall candles and tulle to correspond, the pastel shades predominating. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, Mrs. Edward Coleman, Mrs. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, Mrs. Henry M. Binford and Mrs. S. F. Forbes.

Following the luncheon a delightful musical program was presented by Frederick Huttman, who sang several groups of songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Pier. Ninety guests responded to invitations.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Barnett of 1018 Elden avenue are planning to celebrate their Forty-fifth wedding anniversary Wednesday evening, and will be at home to their friends, although no formal invitations are being issued. Mrs. Lelia Brandeis, niece of Mrs. Barnett, is arriving from New York today and will be her house guest for a month and will assist at the reception. Mrs. Barnett was formerly Miss Rachel Edelman, daughter of the late Rabbi and Mrs. A. W. Edelman of this city. An interesting feature of the evening's entertainment will be that two of the bridesmaids at the wedding will be present and assist at the reception. Mrs. Harris Frank (Sara Harris) of Los Angeles and Mrs. Samuel Livingston of Chicago, formerly Miss Fannie Kalisher of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett will also be assisted by their son, Leo Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edelman, A. W. Edelman and Dr. David W. Edelman. The wedding took place in Los Angeles where, with the exception of a brief sojourn in the south, Mrs. Barnett has lived all her life.

At Country Club

Mrs. A. L. Swobdi-Meade entertained with a Valentine and bridge party at the Encino Country Club, Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Fred Brummel of Chicago and Mrs. Bruce Clendenning of Toronto, who is her house guest. The appointments carried out the Valentine motif in flowers, favors and place cards. Other guests were Mrs. Lucien Gray, Mrs. William H. Daum, Mrs. G. E. Gardner, Mrs. Constance Billicke, Mrs. Elmer Moody Best, Mrs. Frank Lord, Mrs. C. D. McIntosh, Mrs. E. Kruse, Mrs. C. Clifford, Miss Rapp, Mrs. Percy Pickerell and Mrs. A. Carman Smith.

Honors Visitors

Mrs. Martin V. Bieger of Mishawaka, Ind., and Mrs. Edwin Caswell of Portland, Or., who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. William L. Jones at her home in Manhattan Place, were honor guests Friday afternoon at a luncheon with which Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher entertained at the Mary Louise. The affair was one of a series of charmingly appointed functions with which Mrs. Fisher is entertaining this season. The decorations were especially attractive and, after luncheon, a musical program was featured.

Several Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives were hosts at a dinner and bridge at their home in Westchester Place Thursday evening, when pink flowers and foliage adorned the table and covers were marked for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. William Boothe Guyton.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Rives presided over a delightful breakfast at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of Mrs. Effie Rumbie of Kansas City, Mrs. Dare Macbeth and Mrs. C. M. Zion of New York City and Mrs. Henry Gable of Kansas City. Valentine motif was carried out in the appointments and bridge featured the afternoon's entertainment. Those included were Mrs. Willard Donaldson, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Nora Puterbaugh, Mrs. Norman H Morrison, Mrs. Murray Armstrong, Mrs. W. Webb, Mrs. Gordon Moore, Mrs. J. Earlton Moore, Mrs. William Boothe Guyton, Mrs. C. L. Waite, Mrs. R. P. Simpson, Mrs. Frank Epvins, Mrs. Edwin Kennedy, Mrs. Ferdinand Van Mourick, Mrs. Fleming Gloyd, Mrs. Effie Moses, Mrs. Ben Foster, Mrs. Thomas Foster, Mrs. J. H. Beckham, Mrs. R. C. Campbell, Mrs. Lucy Lee Byrne, Mrs. Homer Chapman, Mrs. Harry W. McNutt, Mrs. Edwin McCarthy, Mrs. Guy Cooper, Mrs. S. Shelton, Mrs. E. R. Griffith, Mrs. C. M. Albright, Mrs. Joseph Newell, Miss Monrpe and Mrs. W. L. Breyfogle.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. Henry Sharpe Cheney of South Norton avenue was hostess at a beautifully appointed bridge and tea, with which she entertained at the Ambassador yesterday afternoon. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Thomas Newell, Mrs. Allison Barlow, Mrs. Roy Bayly, Mrs. Leon Moss, Mrs. Howard Rivers, Miss Elizabeth Shaller, Miss Mabel E. Seeley, and Miss Blanche Davenport. The guests included Mmes. George Brock, David Spangler, George Thresher, Charles D. Hill, H. W. Warren, William B. Guyton, Robert Moulton, George Hurd, Wombold McCune, Lewis Clarke Carlisle, N. L. Bowen, Edwin S. Rowley, F. Albee Stella Eddy, W. W. Salisbury, E. W. Clark, Nicholas, Fred Hooker Jones, Charles Crail, Lewis C. Andrews, William McCune, E. N. Brown Charles Aldrich, Thomas Newell, William Sanborn, Harold Bayly, Otto F. Brant, R. P. McArthur, William Delamore, E. Shumaker, E. R. Howe, W. J. Chi-

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It is our firm conviction that never before have you been offered such an extraordinary opportunity to purchase standard quality guaranteed clocks at such extremely low prices. The reductions on these clocks in some instances range as low as 50% off regular prices.

Included in this marvelous assortment are mirror, mantel, wall, kitchen and boudoir clocks. The Parmelee-Dohrmann guarantee of expert service stands back of any clock you purchase. All subject to prior sale.

Ansonia Mirror
Eight-day time—Louis XIV shape—beveled edge mirror—gilt case. Regular $50.00. Special sale price
$25.00

Ansonia Banjo
Eight-day time—genuine mahogany case — ornamental glass front. 18½ inches high. Regular $28.50. Special sale price
$17.50

Westminster Chime
Beautiful in design and rich in tone—has quarter hour chime strike—dull finish mahogany case. Regular $77.00. Special sale price
$59.50

Seth Thomas
This clock has hour and half-hour strike — 8-day time — Adamantine case—silver dial. Special sale price
$18.75

30-Hour Boudoir
Sessions make — mahogany finished case—tambour shape. Six attractive designs to choose from. Special sale price
$3.00

Ansonia Mirror Clock
Mirror clocks give your home an atmosphere of individuality and beauty. This Ansonia Mirror clock is designed on the early Colonial type—mahogany or walnut case—beveled mirror. Regular $45.00. Special sale price
$22.50

Ansonia [illegible] Clock
In 8-day Ansonia clocks, you have a choice of four [illegible] shapes — all [illegible] mahogany finished cases, over dials and [illegible] numerals. Regular [illegible] Special sale price
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Dresses Latest Styles Newest Material

Fifteen Dresses, formerly $25.00, at..... $10
Ten Dresses, formerly $35.00, at only... $15
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Adelaide

THOUGH one might search untiringly for something "different," one could not find a pump that will meet the requirements of footwear chic in a more satisfying manner than "Adelaide."

Choose this delightful spring style in . . .

Patent Leather
Black Satin
Tan Calf
$12.50

White Kid
Patent Leather with Apricot Kid Quarter
Patent Leather with Grey Kid quarter
Black Satin with Moire Quarter
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clock you purchase. All
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Ansonia Boudoir Clock

In 8-day Ansonia boudoir clocks, you have your choice of four beautiful shapes — all have mahogany finished cases, silver dials and Arabic numerals. Regular $10. Special sale price

$5.50

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untiringly for something
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Patent Leather
Black Satin
Tan Calf,

$12.50

White Kid
tent Leather with Apricot
Kid Quarter
Patent Leather with Grey Kid
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for that my stomach trouble disappeared since taking a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I would even consider getting married again. I cannot tell you how I suffered before taking this great remedy." It is a harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the irritation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.

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HENNESSY
The Healing Institute
Hennessy Three Star Old Brandy
Sold Everywhere
Not Only Every Bottle but Every Drop in the First Cask Bears the Hennessy Seal

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[William F. Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Marguerite Melick

One o fthe charming members of the younger set who entertained recently with a tea at her home on South Alexandria street in honor of Miss Gertrude Gilmor, fiancee of Dr. Ralph W. Taylor. The tea table was centered by a huge bride's cake, beautifully iced and the monogram of the betrothed in raised letters. Crimson roses and a profusion of ferns with satin ribbons and tulle were used in the various rooms of the house. Forty guests were bidden.

In Realm of Society

chester, Charles Bennett, W. E. Bicksler, George Mosher, William Harrison Smith, A. Chandler, Aten Lytle, E. W. Forgay, Thomas Wallace, C. H. Albright, P. D. Paulsen, Lyman Blaksiee, Edward Bratton, Estelle Larned, Samuel Perry, F. I. Fanning, R. A. Peterson, S. Streicher, George Bayly, Sally Cook, Jude Hale, Fred O. Johnson, Herbert B. Smith, O. O. Wetherby, George Huntsberger, N. B. Malheur, Arthur Pembroke, R. H. Up de Graff, Joseph Chilberg, Eben Osborn, John Walker, R. B. Williamson, H. R. Williamson, Guy Bean, J. V. Goodman, Ramaden Lasher, Edward Flannagan, Clifford Shailer, E. Houk, J. G. McAfee, J. G. Hunter, Elizabeth Stookey, Cecil Luton, W. E. McVey, W. E. Barnes, Edith Crippen, James Thomson, Charles Dieter, Rollan P. Seeley and Misses Nancy Belle Bayly, Martha Seeley, Barbara Seeley, Sally Rose Smith, Mary Knapp, Nellie Knapp, Decatur Page, Ella Door, Catherine Spangler, E. K. Hackett, Laura McVay, Helen Andrews, Mary McCune and Miss Elizabeth Brant.

Fort Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Blossom Billings, whose engagement to Hudson C. Drake was announced recently, a charmingly arranged bridge party was given by James H. McQuiston at his home in West Fifteenth street Friday evening. Valentine favors and colors were the motif of the evening's decorations. Assisting the host were Miss Louise Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph McQuiston, mother of the host, and her house guest, Mrs. Charles Rowlands of Pittsburg, who is enjoying the winter here. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil May, Mrs. and Mrs. Richard S. Letts, Mr. and Mrs. David Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shults, Miss Allene Hunter, Miss Louise Klos, Miss Mildred Holt, Miss Beatrice Hanning, Miss Janet Morris, Miss Perseus Laemer, Miss Helen Marie Nellson, Dr. Raymond Beebe, Dr. Tilmour Gray, Dr. Aldys Gray, Barnet Hoyt, Philip Orth, Frederick Nellson, Raymond Wilson and Clarence Taube.

Valentine Party

One of the charming Valentine affairs of the week was the bridge and tea given by Miss Lucille Linderstadt yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Rosemary Harasta, bride-elect, whose engagement to Lacy Sears was recently announced. Those included were Miss Harasta, Miss Dorothy Doyle, Miss Fay Bennington, Miss La Veta Bennington, Miss Lucille Murray, Miss Helen Hobart, Miss Dorothy Laurence, Miss Edith Drumm and Miss Lucille Lindenstadt.

Luncheon Planned

Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt of the Darby is entertaining with a luncheon at the Biltmore Saturday afternoon, the 21st inst., in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, who, with Mr. Perkins, is leaving soon after Easter on an extended trip abroad.

Kitchen Shower

Miss Ollie M. Scoon of North Geneva street, Glendale, entertained Saturday afternoon, the 7th inst., with a kitchen shower, in honor of Mrs. Alfred E. Morrison, a recent bride who has come to make her home here. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Jennie Scoon, and one of the features of the afternoon was the hemming of towels for the bride. The tea-table decorations were carried out in red and white, with a profusion of ferns, carnations and Chinese lilies predominating. Mr. Morrison, who is the son of Mrs. Annie Morrison, is a cousin of the hostess. Those included were Miss Margaret Moreland of Burbank; Miss Bertha Wetherell and Miss Louisa Wetherell, of Hollywood; Miss Lena Brown, Mrs. William Inglethorn, Miss Jessie Manock and Miss Alma Manock of Los Angeles; Mrs. Roy Toxer, Mrs. Edwin Case, Miss Grace Case, Miss Lucretia Woodside, Mrs. Ernest Osgood, Mrs. H. F. West, Mrs. Annie Morrison and Miss Mabel Shaner of Glendale.

Winter Here

Col. Robert S. Oberfelder of Sidney, Neb., William B. Dexter of Chicago and Donald R. Robinson of Denver, are guests at the Biltmore, and are planning several months' sojourn.

Delightful Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Mayhuny of New York are visiting Los Angeles, as is their custom, bienially. They are planning a cruise to Catalina Island, Coronado, and then up the Coast in their yacht to San Francisco. They have as their guests Col. and Mrs. Fletcher Wellborn of Virginia; Mrs. Osborne Woodruff of Alabama, and Mrs. Grace Byrne Johnston of Los Angeles.

Convalescent

The many friends of Mrs. Georgia Holland of South Lake street will be glad to know that she has sufficiently recovered from her recent accident to be able to leave for Honolulu the last of this month, planning several months' sojourn in the Hawaiian Islands.

Informal Afternoon

Miss Dorothy Zuber entertained informally with a tea at her home in South Orange Drive, Hollywood, in honor of Miss Nadine Shakespeare, who is visiting here from Portland, and Mrs. Ivan H. Zuber, sister-in-law of the hostess. Other guests included Mrs. James D. Bridges, Mrs. Norman Ruff, Miss Katherine Louis, Miss Pearl Orth, Miss Helen Jepson, Miss Georgia Hobson, Miss Virginia Doan, Miss Harriet Ford, Miss Jane Lewis, Miss Mary Lewis, and little Eleanor Lorraine Bridges. St. Valentine's Day motif was carried out in decorations and flowers, the prevailing color being red. Miss Zuber was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Louettie A. Zuber. Miss Shakespeare is the sister of Mrs. James D. Bridges and Mrs. Ivan Zuber was formerly Miss Mary Stitt.

For Friend

Complimenting her life-long friend, Mrs. Anna Yaw Thorpe, a beautifully appointed tea was given Saturday afternoon, the 7th inst., by Mrs. Kenneth B. Wallace at her home in Scarff street. Mrs. Thorpe left Tuesday to join her sister, Mrs. Ellen Beach Yaw, in Paris, where they will be the guests of Mme. de H'deliot before going to England for an indefinite stay. Those invited to wish Mrs. Thorpe bon voyage were friends fom the music world and those who had been associated with her in her philanthropic work for many years. Assisting Mrs. Wallace were Mrs. George W. Fishburn, Mrs. H. E. Insley, Mrs. R. H. Jackson, of Long Beach, Miss Georgiella Lay, Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss Violet Andrews, Mrs. Thomas Edward Gibbon, Mrs. Harold Peyton, Mrs. Frank Edwards Ritchey, Mrs. Eugene P. Ramsey, Mrs. Clyde Westcott, Miss Ruth Brinter, Miss Lois Thorpe and Miss Betty Bundy.

Among the guests were Mmes. Kate Thorpe, Charles Thorpe, Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews, Clyde Jones, William Henry Cline, Judson C. Rives, Minnie Stanley, S. R. Flynn, A. S. Randolph of Roanoke, Va.; W. C. Switzer, F. E. Keeler, Henry Newby, Stephen A. Vavra, Fred R. Newport, Wesley H. Briner, Geoffrey Bushby of London, Eng., Harmon Davis Ryus, Thomas J. Okey, C. R. Luton, Charles H. Thompson, Frank Reese, E. R. Hibbard, Pearl La Rue Strong, Julia Bracken Wendt, C. M. Hackley, Miss Jean Hill, Miss Kimball, and Miss Ann Insley of Hartford, Ct.; Mme. Lanagra Kanello of Athens, Greece; Mr. Vasos Kanello, Dr. Grace Cohoon, Miss Charlotte Cohoon, Mmes. W. T. Wyatt, Charles Sumner Kent, A. F. Emminger, Albert M. Kinsey of Columbus, O.; Joseph Newell, M. Perkins, C. L. Waite, F. E. Williams, F. L. Thompson, Julia Van Lassell, White Plains, N. Y.; John Franenfeeder, S. F. Forbes, O. C. Thomas, S. Hutson, Arthur Maude, E. A. Rhoades, Hugh Armour of Calgary, Can.; H. Caystile, S. L. Marshall, M. D. Armstrong, Harvey L. Deardorff, Henry W. Caystile, Frank Bundy, George Merritt, Jr., George W. J. Jones, John Norton Nichols, Miss Nettie R. Wilson, Mrs. William P. Nye, Miss Margaret Goetz, Miss Alberta Nye, Miss Estelle Katz, Miss Marjorie Rutherford, Mrs. E. W. R. Lawrence, and Mrs. Gloria Bretherton.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Estelle Brion, daughter of the late Adolph Brion of Forest Hill Gardens, N. Y., to Harold G. Spielman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spielman of 1746 Stanley avenue, Hollywood, was solemnized in Forest Hill Gardens Thursday, the 5th inst. On account of a recent death in the bride's family, the wedding was confined to immediate relatives

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Ambassador Hotel
416-418 W. Seventh St.
6334 Hollywood Blvd.
476 East Colorado St., Pasadena

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Benares

Refreshingly different and so delightfully styled by Laird-Schober.

Try a pair of the "Benares" pumps, and note the perfection of fit!



"Benares"
(Medium Cuban heel)
18.50
Of tan calf, tan lizard trim; black suede or kid, patent trim; patent, black lizard trim, all white kid.

"Benares"
(High Cuban heel)
18.50
Of black suede or kid, patent trim; tan calf, tan lizard trim; dark beige suede, tan trim.



Shoes for the Occasion—

For daytime wear, teas, golf or dances—you'll find the Wetherby-Kayser styles exclusive, appropriate, and so varied! First with the newest Spring creations!

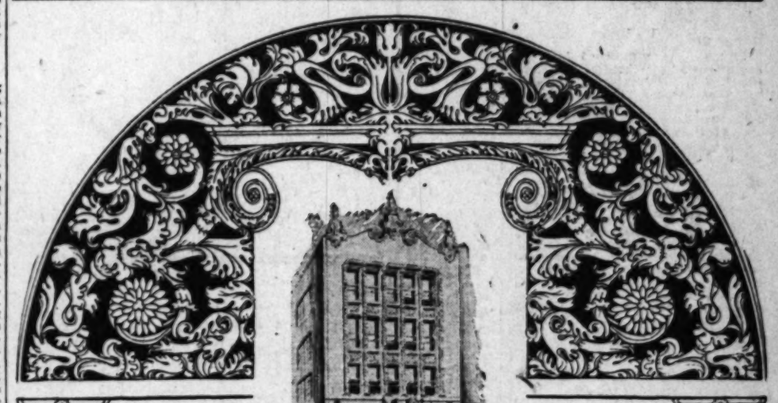
Hosiery

McCallum
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Devore—
all the
leading makes.

McCallum's Chiffons

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The sheerest of chiffon hosiery for Milady's springtime ensemble. Silk, of course, from toe to the very top—and shown in the loveliest shades: Stardust, Aztec, Rachelle, Banana, Flesh, Blond-satin, English-gray, Moonlight, Cannon and many others.



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OCCUPIED ENTIRELY BY THIS FIRM

"Five Floors of Service"

Two commodious sales floors

Complete manufacturing and repair departments

Extensive displays and reserves of stock

Highly trained personnel of more than 100.

These are some of the advantages which YOU derive in purchasing your jewelry from this store.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

Society

only. The bride was graduated from Birmingham School for Girls and attended the Packer Institute and also passed two years in Fountainbleau, France, studying vocal music. Mr. Spielman was graduated from Cornell University and has had several years' study in architecture in France. He served overseas as lieutenant in the One Hundred and Fourth Aero Squadron. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Spielman left for a trip to Havanna, Cuba, and are expected in Hollywood the first of the week.

Gone Abroad

Miss Lady Carolyn Percy, daughter of Mrs. William A. Percy of Cahuenga avenue, left ten days ago for the East where she joined her aunt, Mrs. Hampton Lewis of London, sailing on the 11th inst. for France, where she is planning to enter a finishing school. Mrs. Lewis, who has been visiting her sister, left some weeks ago for a fortnight's visit in Florida. They sailed aboard the George Washington.

Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag entertained last evening with a dinner-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of their niece, Miss Cora Henderson McClay of Pittsburg, who is their house guest. St. Valentine motif was effectively carried out in the decorations and appointments, those included being Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Dinkins, Miss McClay, Miss Rosario Dockweiler, Miss Marion Wigmore, Miss Mary Gray, Miss Alberzine Pendleton, Miss Eleanor Cole, Arthur Brown, Charles Gibbs Adams, Frank Simpson, Jr., Richard Wayne, Charles Heard and the hosts. Miss McClay returned recently from a delightful motor trip in the north, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Dinkins.

Stag Birthday Dinner

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the stag dinner party given by William Henry Cline at his home in Wilshire Place, Friday evening the 5th inst., the occasion celebrating his birthday anniversary and, following the old Spanish custom, the event was one to be long remembered by those included in the invitations. Troubadors serenaded the guests and host and the entire appointments of the table and settings, as well as the menu, carried out the Spanish motif. The guests were seated around one huge table and the host was presented with a beautiful scroll with the date inscribed and each guest signed his name in memory of the occasion. Red, yellow and green were the colors employed in the decorations and those included were Judge W. J. Hunsaker, J. J. Mellus, Judge Russ Avery, Judge John M. York, Nichols Milbank, E. J. Fleming, Hugh J. McGuire, Harry J. Lelande, Leo Youngworth, H. C. Nichols, Boyle Workman, Charles Howland, L. M. Brunson, Joseph Conaty, Dr. James Fisher, George Haggard, S. J. Soper, Asa Keyes, George Beebe, N. T. Powell, L. Duni, W. T. Wyatt, F. A. Stephenson, Rex Goodcell, E. C. Wilson, F. R. Newport, Webster Wilson, A. B. Yorba, J. Bond Belder, E. R. Werdin, Fred Hartsook, Pablo de Larena, John C. Cline, Lecomte Davis, Judge W. D. James, Arthur Hull, Roy Stewart, Louis Gottschalk, George Miller, R. S. del Valle, William M. Bowen, Frank Reese, Eugene Haskell, E. A. Meserve, J. J. Hassett, Charles Sumner Kent, Frank Sherer, Frank Hurson, Oscar Roberts, Marion Wright, George T. Cline and William H. Cline, Jr.

In Town Again

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence Baker have taken an apartment at the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard, where they will be domiciled for several months. The Bakers have been living in thir beach home at Alamitos Bay.

Bridge Tea

One of the affairs of intrest recently was the bridge tea with which Mrs. Porter A. Kelly entertained on the 7th inst. at the Oakmont Country Club, the decorations being carried out in Valentine idea with red sweet peas and ferns. Those included were Mrs. Duane D. Jones, Mrs. Harry Harlan Bleecker, Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. Sally Taft Somers, Mrs. Harry Lamporte, Miss Frances Yeager, Miss Margaret Barward, Mrs. Bob Dostil, Mrs. W. T. Burton, Mrs. Jerry Chambers, Miss Helen Beach, Miss Helen Fox, Miss Lucile Nichols, Miss Helen Whittier, Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Hilda Pederson, Miss Thelma Pederson, Miss Martha Smith, Miss Louise Thompson, Miss Ruth Burns, Miss Maybelle Byram, Miss Alice Stafford, Mrs. William Baird Marble, Miss Elizabeth Horne sister of the hostess, and her mother, Mrs. David J. Kelly of Glendale.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hindman of 4864 Hilladale Drive announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Bertha Costage, to Royal R. Bell, Thursday, the 5th inst.

Bridge and Mah Jongg

Among the delightful affairs at San Gabriel Country Club this season was the bridge and mah jongg tea given Friday afternoon, this being the first of a series of events at the popular clubhouse this spring. Hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Frank Willis Black, Mrs. Charles Allen Perley, Mrs. Frank Herbert Macpherson. Tea was served after the card games.

Beta Chi Nu Banquet

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the banquet with which Beta Chi Nu sorority, one of the most popular sororities on the campus of University of California, entertained, the affair signifying the close of the chapter's rush season. Spring blossoms carried out in the colors of the sorority, orchid and old rose, with ferns and foliage, were employed in the decorations. Alpha Omicron Pi alumni of Los Angeles presented the Beta Chi Nu with a gorgeous basket of snapdragons and poppies. The place cards were adorned with the crest of the sorority in gold and the favors were dainty silk and gold lace orchids, inside of which were hidden little gold lip-stick holders. During the banquet sorority songs were sung and afterward dancing was the feature. Among the distinguished guests of the evening were Mrs. Verne McKinney, Miss Isabel Hollister, Mrs. Carroll Wagner and Miss Lucille Warner. The hostesses of the evening included Miss Helen Shields, assisted by Miss Katherine White, Miss Cecelia Shields, Miss Freeda Mai L'Allemand, Miss Ione Cowan, Miss Lillian Byrne, Miss Florence

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth



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Spring's Accepted Versions of the Vogue in

Blackstone Merchandise

Emphasizing and Enriching the Blackstone Standards of Style and Quality with INTENSIVE BLACKSTONE VALUE

At BLACKSTONE'S—MONDAY—the First Day

BLACKSTONE'S ANNIVERSARY --- the most important sale period of the year---Monday, February 16th to Saturday, February 28th, both days inclusive.

---A sale planned and arranged with one thought in mind---maintaining and putting upon a higher plane of consummation --- the fixed Blackstone policy --- *Satisfaction.*

---The *Satisfaction* that will be yours in purchasing Blackstone style and quality with a stronger and firmer foundation of Blackstone value.

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---A sale that is a milestone in the history of Blackstone's, for the opportunities in which it abounds will cement old associations and make new and lasting friendships for Blackstone's.

---Blackstone's Anniversary Sale, beginning tomorrow (Monday) recommends itself to that unfailing good judgement of the shopping community, upon which Blackstone's relies, not only for the success of this sale, but the success of Blackstone's as an institution.

—Fresh lots of new Anniversary merchandise will go forward each day.

—Blackstone's invites you—Monday—the first day—and every day.

The First Day
MONDAY

DRESSES
$39.50, $59.50

ENSEMBLES
$59.50

MEN'S SHIRTS
$2.75, $3.75

BRIDGE LAMPS
$5.00

SILK STOCKINGS
$1.35

CHOKERS AND NECKLACES
$1.95

SILK PILLOWS
$4.95

MEN'S PAJAMAS
$1.95, $2.95

Blackstone's



The First Day
MONDAY

MILLINERY
$12.50

QUILTED SILK ROBES
$9.75

SILK NIGHT ROBES
$9.75

SILK ENVELOPES
$5.95

GLOVE SILK VESTS
$1.15

GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS
$1.65

INFANTS' SILK COATS
$6.95

STATIONERY
85c, $1.25

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Made Now Payable If Desired As Late As April 15

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THE HOUSE OF YOUTH
Citrin's Specializes in Youthful Styles For The Smartly Dressed Miss

Suggestions for Spring 1925!

Casha Sport Dresses — Both with and without sleeves. Smartly trimmed in leather, set in materials and embroidery. $39.75

Satin Sleeveless Dresses — Including the new side ripple effect, as well as the godet skirt. Embroidered in metallic. $39.75

Casha and Flannel Dresses — Presenting the new inverted pleat skirt, knee flares and straight line. $19.75

Charmeen Dresses — With fine pleating on sleeves and skirt and embroidered in metallic. $49.75

Silk & Charmeen Ensembles — Joined with contrasting silks in Spring's brightest shades. $59.75 to $98.75

Casha Ensembles — Combined with the season's newest silks and color creations. $59.75 to $125.00

Fur Trimmed Border Coats — Soft Fox, Wolf and Natural Skunk borders trim these spring models. Many with fur cuffs, collars and borders. $69.75 $79.75 $89.75

Fancy Dress Coats — Fashioned in Silk and Wool Ottoman, as well as Charmeen, in the new spring pastel shades. $59.75 to $98.75

Ripple Coats — With beautiful soft Fox fur borders. In Chapella Cloth, Silk, Casha and Charmeen in the smart new $69.75 to $98.75



1 Titian Dance frock, with beaded scallops, edged with ostrich $49.75

2 Rose Casha Coat with Natural Fox collar. Flare Bottom $59.75

3 Tan Twill Coat with Paume Collar and Cuffs. Flare Bottom $79.75

4 Eggblue Satin Dress—godet skirt and Irish crocheted collar $45.00

5 Green Casha Coat with Beautiful Natural Wolf Border—hand tailored $69.75

6 Poiret Twill Ensemble in Cicada Blue. Fancy sleeves and with Baby Fox collar... $95.00

7 Tan and Laurel Rose silk ensemble. Either Coat or Dress can be worn separately $59.75

8 Titian Flat Crepe Dress with cascade front of Silk Georgette $49.75



The First Day
MONDAY
MILLINERY
$12.50
QUILTED SILK ROBES
$9.75
SILK NIGHT ROBES
$9.75
SILK ENVELOPES
$5.95
GLOVE SILK VESTS
$1.15
GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS
$1.65
INFANTS' SILK COATS
$6.95
STATIONERY
85c, $1.25

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

...nn and Miss Margaret ...

...announcement is made of the ... of Miss Eugenie Mar... former student at Univer... of California. Southern ... to John Philbosian of ... the ceremony taking ... the American Legion ... South Pasadena Saturday ... the 7th inst. The club... was beautifully decorated ...lowers and ferns, pastel ... predominating. Miss Lou..., in frock of nile green, ... maid of honor, while ...Robinson, cousin of the ...served him as best ... The bride wore a silver and ...gown and carried an armful ...ations and lilies of the val... After the ceremony a recep... and dance was given for 200 ...ests and friends. Mr. and ... left Sunday for ...d Coronado, where they ...ending their honeymoon, and ...ill tour through Northern ...

...and Tea

...of the delightful events of ...n in Hollywood was the ...gown with which Mrs. ... Holes entertained at her ...1201 Wagner Boulevard, in ...of Mrs. Oliver Douglas (Al...) Wednesday afternoon. ...a score of guests re... invitations for the ... and mah jongg be... Those included were: ... Chambers, Mrs. ... C. Chambers, Jr., Mrs. ... Mrs. Frederick C. Cre... Beatrice Lester, Miss ... Cook, Mrs. Oliver Doug... Mrs. Ethel E. Lockwood, ... Cook, Mrs. Glen H. ... Mrs. Albert H. McEl... Mrs. Frederick C. James of ... Mrs. Charles Neill, Miss ... Lippincott, Mrs. J. B. ... Mrs. Everett Whittingham, Mrs. ... Mrs. Joseph P. Reddy, ... Carl, Mrs. J. Robert, ... Mrs. Richard P. Shea, Mrs. ... Vale, Mrs. William Bur... Mrs. I. Selbst of Indio, and ... of Anaheim.

...Association

...ty of Chicago Alumnæ ... of Southern California ... with a reception and ... at the home of Dr. and ... A. Speik, 1616 Fair ... Sunday afternoon ... than 100 members ... invited to invita... Huntington ... a group of piano se... the guest of honor ... Grace De Witt ... Burton of the ... of Chicago; Dr. and ... Millikin of Calif... Institute of Technology, ... Mrs. Boyd of English ... of Chicago.

...Angeleno who are ... months' tour around ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Charles W. Pad... Mr. and Mrs. E. Grey, Mrs. Vir... Mrs. L. Brough, Miss ... Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Janss, ... and Mrs. A. J. Harvey H. Boardman, ... and Mrs. A. L. Keating, M. J. ... Arndt, E. F. Lukes, ... Mrs. Hamilton and ... Mrs. J. H. Hatch. Charles ... is planning to com...

pete in running contests in Japan, Manila and Europe.

En Tour

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Grimth and David Grimth, Jr., of Richmond, Va., who have been enjoying an extended sojourn of five months in Hollywood, are planning to leave the last of the month for Honolulu and the Orient, expecting to return to Los Angeles about May 15.

Valentine Party

Mrs. Bob Mankin entertained at her home in Arlington avenue with a Valentine luncheon Saturday afternoon, the favors and place cards carrying out the Valentine's Day motif. Those included were Mrs. Roy Strain, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Edith Cruse, Miss Marie Osterwind and Miss Hulda Isaac.

Valentine Tea

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred Aldrich to Forrest Leonard, both prominent in social circles of the younger set in Hollywood, was made yesterday afternoon at a charmingly arranged tea, given by Mrs. Ernest L. Freitas, sister of the bride-elect. The wedding will be one of the events of the midsummer. Mr. Leonard formerly lived in Ottawa, Kan., but for several years has made his home in Hollywood. Miss Aldrich attended the University of California, Southern Branch, and is a member of the Phi Delta Gamma sorority. The affair yesterday afternoon carried out the Valentine motif, pink hearts containing pictures of the betrothed and attached to the corsage bouquets of pink sweet peas, being given to each guest.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Ben T. Frank of The Pines, Paducah, Ky., is a recent arrival in Southern California, and while visiting in Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. Walter M. Shaw, at her home, 515 South Occidental Boulevard.

Dinner Dance

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shea of the Gaylord entertained twelve guests at dinner and dancing Saturday night in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, including Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. George Pettingell, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Hoover of San Francisco, Mrs. Frank Ball, Mrs. Loretta Fredericks and Dr. J. H. Driscoll.

For Bride-Eelect

One of the most charmingly appointed affairs given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Medora Duryea, bride-elect of Edwin J. Cutting of Sacramento, was the bridge tea and shower with which Miss Marjorie Rankine entertained at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Rankine in South Norton avenue. Only close friends of the honoree were invited and the tables were arranged for twenty-four guests. The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers and lighted candles and Mrs. Rankine and Mrs. Harvey H. Duryea, mother of the guest of honor, assisted the charming young hostess in receiving her guests.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. Richard Millar (Katherine Metcalf,) charming bride of the season, was the guest of honor at a bridge and tea with which Mrs. George Addington Eastman entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home in Lucerne Boulevard, fifty guests having been bidden.

Birthday Anniversary.

Charming little Drusilla Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John H. Dunn, Jr., of 2543 Sunset Place, was the dainty hostess to a number of her young friends recently, the occasion celebrating her birthday anniversary. The affair was given in the East Indian Room of the Ambassador, where the table was beautifully decorated with lavender and pink roses and a profusion of spring flowers, while a dainty old-fashioned lady marked the covers for each guest. The piece de resistance of the feast was the huge birthday cake, with its exquisite icing and lighted by pink candles, gracing the center of the table. Those included were Ann McAdoo, Margaret McAdoo, Ruth Ann Arthur, Lucille Doheny, Betsy Stevens, Eugenie Ford, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Mary Vilsack, Kate Ridgway, Annabelle Hirshman, Katherine Emily Roberts, Grunhill Alban, Janet Smith, Janet Kitselman, Carolyn Hirsh, Marion Dobbs, Doris Wilson, Patricia Janss, Carolyn Weinparten, Dorothy Gilholm, Helen Pait, Helen Page, Katherine Beamis, Mignon Waterman, Margaret Brandel, Winnie Vilsack, Josephine Renard, Betty Janss, Martha Ann Hook and Mary Louise Butler.

Sorority Affair

The lounge of the Hollywood Woman's Club was the setting of a delightful affair recently, when Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae received more than 500 members and friends, Friday evening. The guests were entertained in the auditorium with a charmingly presented dancing program of Russian ballet and afterward dancing and cards were enjoyed. The fete was in the nature of a benefit for the National Scholarship Fund, of which the Los Angeles Thetas are custodians. The honor guest of the evening was Mrs. J. B. Lippincott, who founded the scholarship many years ago. Hostesses of the evening were Miss Lavina Stimson, Miss Clara Tetley, Mrs. Paul Neal, Mrs. Edward Mortimer Bonnett, Jr., Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Frederick Conant, Miss Lucille Nicholas, Miss Eleanor Booth and Mrs. Eugene Ramsey. They were assisted at the punch bowl and candy booths by a group of the younger set composed of Thetas from the University of Southern California chapter. Among the assistants were Miss Hilda Pederson, Miss Lorraine Keim, Miss Margaret Barnard, Miss Frances Yaeger, Miss Edna Ruwe and Miss Katherine McCully.

For Visitor

One of the most attractive affairs of the day was the Valentine tea dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason entertained yesterday afternoon at their home in Lafayette Park Place, honoring their charming young niece, Miss Georgina Hicks of Washington and New York, who is their house guest for the season. The valentine motif was charmingly carried out in all the appointments of the house and tea tables and one of the delightful features of the afternoon was the exquisite valentine favors given for each dance "a la cotillion." The hours were from 4 to 8 and the guests were members of the younger set. Mrs. Mason was assisted in the dining-room and at the tea and coffee urns by her mother, Mrs. Harriet W. R. Strong, Mrs. Allan C. Bach, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. George J. Denis, Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, Mrs. William Preston Harrison, Mrs. Russell McDonal Taylor, Mrs. James R. Brehm, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks, Mrs. Kate Vosburg, Mrs. Robert Frank Gross, Mrs. John G. Mott, Miss Sue Binnott, Miss Nelle Strong, Miss Harriet Strong and Miss Alice Hicks. Receiving with Mrs. Mason and Miss Hicks was Miss Bernardine Murphy. The dining and music-rooms were especially attractive with a profusion of spring flowers, fragrant fruit blossoms of peach and apricot, combined with trailing grasses and ferns. Mrs. Mason wore a black lace gown over blue, while Miss Hicks's frock was an imported model of pale blue applique on net, and Miss Murphy wore a Molyneaux gown of flesh color, with sprays of pale pink satin French flowers at one side.

For Bride

Mrs. Harry Bowling entertained yesterday afternoon with a valentine card party in honor of Mrs. Frederick Cruthers, a recent bride, formerly Miss Carol Miller, daughter of Ralph D. Miller, the noted artist of Carmel-by-the-Sea. The hostess was assisted by her cousin, Miss Katherine Ogden. Hearts were trumps and original valentines on the guests caused much merriment. Those included were Mrs. Theodore Bulson, Mrs. Rex Gale, Mrs. Alvin Price, Miss Betty Hogue, Miss Helen Winter, Miss Elizabeth Lambert, Miss Margaret Kaiser, Miss Adeline Thompson, Miss Hasel Kondorman, Miss Jane O'Brien and Mrs. Elwood Mcllvaine.

Luncheon Party

Following the Aline Barrett Greenwood talk at the Ambassador Thursday morning, a delightful luncheon is being planned in her honor, those included being Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. J. A. Jones, Mrs. Charles Ballagh, Mrs. J. O. Clutter, Mrs. J. H. Glenn, Mrs. C. W. Newberry, Mrs. J. A. Halford, Mrs. J. N. Kelly, Mrs. Orville Clarke, Mrs. P. W. Garn, Mrs. J. C. Beggs, Mrs. S. Wright, Mrs. J. Warren Tatum, Mrs. J. C. McCulley, Mrs. J. Herbert, Mrs. Charles Ball, Mrs. James H. Hinton, Mrs. William W. Kay and Miss Edith Coons. Pink blossoms and foliage will be effectively carried out in the decorations.

Double Betrothal

An unusual and beautiful luncheon was given yesterday in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise by Mrs. Fred Calman Nichols of Muirfield Road, and Mrs. Henry Knox Patterson of Tremaine Boulevard, for the purpose of formally announcing the engagements of their daughters. Miss Lucille Janet Nichols is to marry Harold Packard Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. McConnell Harvey of Leeward avenue, and Miss Cordelia Martha Patterson is betrothed to Benjamin Douglas Harrald, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Harrald of Hollywood. The luncheon table was lovely with masses of spring flowers and tulle, in all the pastel shades, and silver candelabra of lighted tapers. The place cards were dainty valentines and at each of the thirty plates were nosegays of spring blossoms in which were concealed tiny cards on which were the names of the betrothed couples. No date has been set for the weddings.

Housewarming

Among the many delightful affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. E. L. Passmore entertained, the occasion celebrating the opening of her new home at 1919 Leman street, in South Pasadena, where a number of Los Angeles friends motored out and the afternoon was passed in playing bridge. Among the guests were Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen, Mrs. Mattison Morrill, Mrs. E. L. Passmore, Jr., Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke, Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. T. Leonard, Mrs. O. G. Singer and Mrs. Sohn.

Tri Delta Affair

Members of the Los Angeles Alliance of Delta Delta Delta were beautifully entertained yesterday afternoon at the Theta Xi chapter house, 2407 South Flower street, luncheon and bridge being the features of the afternoon's entertainment. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Robert Tatum, Mrs. Windsor Lynch, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, Miss Charlotte Moody, Miss Marjorie Garman and Miss Florence Melcher. The main feature of the business meeting, which preceded the luncheon, was a book shower for the Orthopedic Hospital, books suitable for young folk from 12 to 20 years of age being brought. Mrs. E. C. Fyle was in charge of the afternoon's bridge and mah jongg games.



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Marjorie Eversley Childs

The announcement was made several days ago by Mrs. Gertrude Childs Huntington of 605 South Wilton Place of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Eversley Childs, to Marion Erwin Lyon, no date being set, however, for the wedding. Miss Childs attended the Bishop's School at La Jolla, and for the past three years has been attending Marlborough. Mr. Lyon, who served two years overseas during the recent World War, was formerly from Ohio.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Although deprived this year of the opportunity of appearing in the colorful garb of the cigarette girl or in the proverbial scant attire of the classical dancer, outstanding figures in past charity balls, the society damsels of Pasadena will, nevertheless, be able to shine at the Paul Whiteman concert to be given for the benefit of the building and repair fund of the Pasadena Children's Training School at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

Some of the Crown City's fairest daughters and most charming matrons will escort not only the members of the local "four hundred," but of the so-called "common herd" to their coveted seats, for a full house is anticipated. They will be strikingly costumed and will no doubt result in a symphony of color as pleasing to the eye as will be the strains of the jazz monarch's famous orchestra to the ear.

Mrs. Robert McClure will be the head usher and those who will assist her will include Mrs. George McAlpin, Jr., Mrs. Frances S. Baer, Mrs. Richard Davis, Jr., Mrs. Stephen Wheeler Royce, Mrs. John B. Miller, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Hixon, Jr., Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Helene Hostetter, Miss Harriett Cheesman, Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Katherine Kumler, Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Anita Sutton, Miss Agnes Clarke and Miss Susan Valentine.

Mrs. Stephen Wheeler Royce is president of the organization and Mrs. Robert Stephenson is chairman of arrangements for the concert which will be the outstanding social event of the week. The complete patroness list is as follows: Mrs. George W. H. Allen, Mrs. M. Cochrane Armour, Mrs. John Willis Baer, Mrs. Edmund D. Barry, Mrs. William J. Bettingen, Mrs. William J. Brackenridge, Mrs. Joseph Caunt, Mrs. Theodore Coleman, Mrs. John S. Cravens, Mrs. F. George Cruikshank, Mrs. Hattie A. D'Acheul, Mrs. Charles Eaton, Mrs. Tod Ford, Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frank P. Flint, Mrs. Samuel Fullerton, Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mrs. John Grosse, Mrs. George E. Hale, Mrs. A. Stevens Halstead, Mrs. John H. Henry, Mrs. E. S. Hunter, Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson, Mrs. B. O. Kendall, Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, Mrs. William F. Knight, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Mrs. Ray Reeder Marsh, Mrs. W. W. Mines, Mrs. John Murray Marshall, Mrs. John C. McKeon, Mrs. Henry M. Meier, Mrs. oJhn Barnes Miller, Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, Mrs. John McWilliams, Jr., Mrs. John T. Mitchell, Mrs. Alice T. Pillsbury, Mrs. William E. Reis, Mrs. E. F. Robbins, Mrs. Joseph F. Rhodes, Mrs. Henry M. Robinson, Mrs. Francis Rowland, Mrs. George D. Rumsey, Mrs. Holloway I. Stuart, Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Mrs. Frank H. Sellers, Mrs. James Senger, Mrs. H. H. Sinclair, Mrs. A. R. Schleicher, Mrs. William R. Staats, Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, Mrs. Stephen C. Tooker, Mrs. A. C. Volk, Mrs. Frank Warner, Mrs. Pliny Watson and Mrs. D. M. Watkins.

South Pasadena

Miss Grace Lawer of 1211 Monterey Road, will be hostess to members of the Cecilian Club at their annual party to be given next Tuesday evening. The husbands and friends of the members will be honor guests at the affair. Mrs. Marion Robinson will be in charge of the entertainment for the evening and will be assisted by Miss Marie Putney and Miss Marie Axtman.

Allene Johnston, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnston of Great Neck, Long Island, was christened Sunday at St. James's Episcopal Church, South Pasadena. Rev. C. Rankin Barnes officiated. Mrs. Jean Graham Runyon of Pasadena and Mrs. Maury Craig of New York City stood sponsor for the little girl as godmothers and Frederick Graham Runyon acted as godfather. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Dorothy Owens of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Miss Virginia Judd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Judd of 1700 Oak street, has been spending a few days with her parents. Miss Judd is a student at the University of Southern California.

One of the most delightful Valentine affairs given in South Pasadena was the party given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prowse at their home, 1615 Bushnell avenue. A large number of friends were guests at the party.

Mrs. Herbert R. Schaff of 1506 Rollin street entertained Monday with a smart bridge luncheon. A color scheme of red and white was carried out by means of flowers, hearts and cupids, appropriate to the Valentine season. The guests included Mrs. Elton E. Hankins, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Hubben, Mrs. M. J. Levins, Mrs. Amy Dougall, Mrs. Lillian Koch, Mrs. Louis Rudnick, Mrs. John Heaton, Mrs. J. M. Dunn, Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. James Ferdon and Mrs. Lucia M. Wise.

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of 9171 Buena Vista street was among those who assisted Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon David Tyus, Sunday, when they entertained at a large buffet supper at which about 200 guests were present.

Mrs. Donald Burpee and baby of Oakland have been spending the past week with Mrs. Burpee's mother, Mrs. Ola M. Graser of 1628 Laurel street. Mrs. Burpee motored south with Mrs. Charles Crosby, also of Oakland.

Sierra Madre

Two engagements of unusual interest have just been announced the past week. Mr. Harold Devenes, who is to marry Mrs. Ellen Inwood, has lived in Sierra Madre for a number of years. They did not announce the date set for their wedding. Both are well known to residents here. The other couple planning to go up the aisle to the altar are Mrs. Carl Young, who has made the foo hill town her home for the past seven years, and Mr. Herbert Clark. The two were honor guests at a dinner given in Hollywood a week ago Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. William Dommes. Covers were laid for fourteen, including guests from Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, to whom the news of the betrothal was made known. The wedding date was not announced.

A mo or trip to San Francisco is being enjoyed by Mrs. Amy Leggett and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Branden of New York City. Mrs. Fred Lindlof of Santa Anita Court, was also one of the party. They are planning to be away for approximately two weeks.

Recently about twenty citizens were the guests of the Sierra Madre School Board, composed of Mrs. Fletcher H. White, Mr. R. S. Jensen and Mr. J. O. Smith, who conducted the patrons of the school

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

about the buildings and premises. Conditions of advantage and of disadvantage to the welfare of the pupils were discussed and helpful suggestions and constructive criticisms were invited. The result of the conference seems to be that some radical improvements are essential for the protection and benefit of the children who attend there each day.

The American Legion were sponsors for a legitimate play given for two consecutive nights at the clubhouse. The three-act farce-comedy, "A Pair of Sixes," presented by the Raymond Players of Pasadena, was an innovation for the Sierra Madre theatergoing public and was a welcome change. To date the foothill town boasts no stock company of its own, although the installation of the Wistaria has within the past year or thereabouts insured for the people here some excellent screen productions, among them, "Peter Pan," the matinee performance of which was given especially for the youngsters here and to which the entire school-going populace practically turned out intact.

Glendale

Mrs. Jennie Scoon and Miss Ollie Scoon of 521 North Geneva street, Glendale, were joint hostesses February 7 at a shower in honor of their cousin, Mrs. Alfred Morrison, of 525 North Geneva street, a recent bride. Valentine Day furnished inspiration for decorations. Those present included Misses Margaret Moreland of Burbank, Bertha and Louise Wetherell of Hollywood, Mrs. Brown and daughter Lena, Mrs. William Inglehorn, Misses Alma and Jessie Mamock of Los Angeles, Mrs. Roy Tozer, Mrs. Edwin Case and daughter, Grace, Miss Lucretia Woodside, Mrs. Ernest Osgood, Mrs. H. H. West, Mrs. Anna Morrison, Miss Mabel Shaner of Glendale.

Mrs. Florence Merton of 1014 Pittman avenue, was hostess recently at a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Freeman, who are leaving for New York, the 19th inst., to sail for Chile, where Mr. Freeman will take up work in the Smithsonian Solar Observatory in the Andes Mountains. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Myron H. Paxon of New York, Mrs. Addie Walkinshaw and James Walkinshaw of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Holmes and Mrs. Louise Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan N. Smith of West Mountain street entertained Saturday night with a dinner and dancing party. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Banker Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Flinspach, Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Myles, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Butterfield.

Miss Jessie Gaskin of 217 North Cedar street, was hostess recently at a luncheon for a group of her college friends, Mrs. Gaskin, mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining, the guests being Miss Virginia Austin, Miss Alice Bagley of Hollywood, Miss Dorothy Rich and Miss Virginia Rich of Glendale.

A happy reunion of former Pomona College classmates took place this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jencks, 409 North Maryland avenue, Glendale, when they entertained with a turkey dinner and social evening. Red cherries and valentines were used as favors and covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Johnstone of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stewart of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hume of Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Culbertson of Santa Paula. After the dinner a letter was read from Howard C. Koss, a member of the class now in missionary work in Japan.

Lorraine Girard was hostess Tuesday at her ninth birthday party, at which she entertained a company of her little schodimates. The afternoon was spent at the Girard home, 216 Kenwood street, in playing games. Prizes were won by Alvera Peters and Virginia Henderson. Guests were Alvera Peters, Alice Doner, Clara Smith, Camille Christopher, Ella May Eble, Harriet Eble, Faith Petty, June Baughman, Lucile Bennett, Mary Louise Moore, Margaret Parker, Virginia Henderson, Norman Jamesen and Homer Girard.

Monrovia

Quite the most brilliant social affair in weeks was the bridge-dinner given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Don Walters and Mrs. H. B. Woolston at the lovely Woolston home in Duarte. Covers were laid for sixty at the small tables arranged in the spacious rooms. Spring flowers and decorations carrying out the Valentine idea with lovely valentines as favors were used with charming effect. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Roy V. Nye.

Announcement here of the marriage of Miss Ardis Gehring of Berkeley and Dr. Perry Byerly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Byerly of Duarte, came as a surprise to the social set of Duarte and Monrovia. The marriage took place the 6th inst., in Reno, where the bride had been called by the illness of Dr. Byerly, who is teaching in the University of Nevada. The original date for the wedding had been set for March 2. The bride's mother attended the ceremony. Both Dr. and Mrs. Byerly are graduates of the University of California, where they met. They will live in Reno for the present, but next year Dr. Byerly will return to the University of California to take the chair of seismology.

Mrs. W. A. Spinks entertained with a luncheon Tuesday at her home in Los Angeles for a number of her Monrovia and Duarte friends. Included in the group who played bridge after the luncheon were Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mrs. V. E. Head, Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mrs. Montague Graham, Mrs. Wyman Ellis and Mrs. Kenneth Price.

The benefit bridge-tea given by the junior auxiliary of the Monrovia Woman's Club Saturday at the clubhouse on Canyon Drive was attended by a large number. Bridge, mah jongg and five hundred were played. A program of music was given during the tea hour. The hostesses were Miss Ellavera Nelson, Miss Louise Hotchkiss and Miss Aleata Woodward.

Mrs. D. M. Johnson of 502 West Lime avenue was hostess at a luncheon Thursday to the members of the Domestic Science Luncheon Club. Valentine decorations were used for the table.



[Curtis Studios]

Miss Anne M. Stuart

Among the attractive visitors to Los Angeles this month is Miss Anne M. Stuart of Essex Falls, N. J., who, with her father, Francis Lee Stuart, was a recent visitor at the Biltmore. Mr. Stuart is one of the foremost authorities on terminals and was here in connection with the development of our Los Angeles Harbor.

Long Beach

Outstanding among the week's festivities was the annual charterday luncheon and seventeenth birthday celebration of the Woman's Music Study Club, given Saturday in the Hidalgo room of Hotel Virginia. The president's table, occupying the center of the room, was flanked on either side by smaller circular boards, each attractive in candelabras and spring blossoms arranged in baskets. A variety of bloom and riot of color improvised a stage where the program was given following the luncheon. Just prior to it, "America" was sung by the 100 members and their guests assembled. The president, Mrs. O. G. Hinshaw, introduced the speakers, which included Abbey De Avirett, prominent pianist, who gave interesting sketches of his recent trip abroad; Frank Colby, editor of the Pacific Coast Musician, who created gales of laughter in his jingles which included all the long-time members of the club, as did L. D. Frey in his response told in rhymes. Mrs. W. T. Moore, as program chairman, had charge of the numbers given by the Los Angeles artists, Clifford Lott, baritone, and Elsie Manion, violinist.

Dr. Charles F. Aked of Los Angeles, presented a symposium from the three dramas, "La Sorciere," by Sardou; "La Samaritaine," by Rostand, and "The Chanticler," of Maud Adams and Rostand, using the title of "The Appeal of the Heroic," at the regular meeting of Ebell Club and last Monday afternoon in the auditorium of their clubhouse. The following Wednesday afternoon, members of Group M were hostesses at a clubhouse benefit, with cards as the attraction, the tables having been arranged in the lounge. The St. Valentine motif was featured in decorations, program and refreshments. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Harvey Anderson, who was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. Harry W. Krotz, Mrs. H. H. Thompson, Mrs. Lucien E. Hockett, Mrs. John B. Hughes and Mrs. Carl Dietrick.

Red hearts dangled from diminutive trees which centered each of the three tables Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Dunn of 2215 East Ocean Boulevard, entertained a large coterie of friends at a Valentine dinner in the Virginia Country clubhouse. To further accentuate the Valentine motif, red hearts were scattered over the cloth, red candles flickered from their brass candlesticks, and red nut cups marked covers for Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Buffum, Thomas Merrell, Howard Deems, Ralph Dunn, John Clock, Phillip Swaffield, Sterling Cloughley Milton McGrew, Hal McGrew, John Buol, Henry Tressiar, Lawrence Upkike, Orlin Holcomb, George Waldvogel, Welch Hanbery, John Simpson, Don Humphreys, Forrest White, Herbert Waite, Jr., Robert Merritt, James Craig, Mrs. Ralph Dunn, Mrs. Robert Sewell, and the Misses Naomi Waldvogel and Frances Henderson, and Roland Mulford, Jim Wood and Glenn Still.

The marriage of Mrs. Myrl Ida Gillam and Frank E. Keeley of Knox, Pa., was solemnized at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chapin, 1334 Stanley avenue. The troth was plighted before a bank of flowers, the ring service being used by the officiating clergyman, Rev. I. Frank Roach. The bride wore a gown of French white voile strewn over with pink roses the same flower forming her shower bouquet. A wedding dinner was served prior to the departure of the couple for San Jose, where they will spend a short time before leaving for their new home in Farmington, N. M.

Using their class flower, the carnation, and class colors of old rose and silver, in the table decorations, members of the graduating class of Edison Junior High School celecrated the occasion with a banquet Friday evening in a local inn. With Sybil Wyatt, class president, as toastmistress, toasts were given by George Hamm, who spoke on the class history; Meilfrances Edwards, whose subject was the class will; Rita Freeman, who gave the class prophecy. A reading was given by Adele Fleishman; address to the class, Principal H. H. Hicks, and the class play, "Doctor Cure-All," by nine of the members. There were a large number of honor guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Dean E. Godwin presided over a 7-o'clock dinner-dance Thursday evening in the Virginia Country clubhouse, which was aglow in its red habiliments suggestive of St. Valentine. There were red lanterns, strings of hearts, window draperies and table appointments. A local orchestra furnished the music during the dinner and for the dancing. Favor dances provided later features. Bidden were Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Bixby, John Betts, W. E. Fabb, Herbert Ahlswede, William Blatt, John Buol, Ralph Clock, John Craig II, C. J. Curtis, J. D. Hall, E. C. Hamilton, H. L. Harrison, Percy Hight, Preston Hotchkis, George La France, Rollin C. Lewis, Harvey H. Lochridge, Charles Malcolm, Milton W. McGrew, H. F. Tresslar, George Waldvogel, Thomas Merrell, Russell Pray, James Savery, Harmon Scott, Victor Stewart; Attorneys and Mesdames Philip Swaffield, Roland Swaffield, and Jorn Clock; Drs. and Mesdames Fred Clark, Frank Damron, A. C. Holladay, Gregg Hoskins, Robert Sweet, Roy A. Terry, Alleyne Von Schrader, Mrs. George Forbes, Miss Miriam Doan and Dr. Harriman Jones.

Mrs. Chauncy Wentworth and Mrs. Hassell Howard were cohostesses Friday at a 1 o'clock luncheon as a courtesy to Mrs. Burton Benwell in the home of the former, 2414 East Fifteenth street. Daintiness characterized the table appointments done in pink. Roses and sweet peas filled a deep bowl for the table center. Pink candles were held in rosebud holders as were the salted almonds, which, with the candy flowers and Japanese parasols marked the eight places. Music and various contests were the afternoon's diversions.

Alhambra

One of the loveliest weddings of the season was that of Miss Beatrice Wing Mayberry, daughter of Mrs. Hanschild Mayberry, to Lewis Howard Humason, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Humason of Pasadena, and nephew of Mrs. H. Clayton Newton of Los Angeles, which was solemnized in the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rt. Rev. Joseph Johnson, Episcopal bishop of Los Angeles, read the service. The beautiful old church was a bower of ferns, pussywillows and jonquils with Easter lilies on the altar. The bride was charmingly attired in white frost crepe embroidered in pearls, and her veil of rare old Brussels lace and tulle was caught by a spray of orange blossoms. Mrs. Raymond G. Kenyon, as matron of honor, wore a gown of orchid crepe and georgette and carried yellow tea roses and lavender sweet peas. Miss Heloise Lysle, Bridesmaid, was in gold crepe and her bouquet was of lavender sweet peas and pink roses. Milton S. Humason was his brother's best man. Following the ceremony a supper was served for the bridal party and relatives at the home of the bride's mother, 1117 North Stoneman avenue, Alhambra. After a short motor trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Humason will reside at Mt. Wilson Observatory, where Mr. Humason is a member of the staff.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Wickes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wickes, took place Thursday evening at the Wickes home, 1719 Vine street, Rev. J. J. Hacker of San Fernando, officiating. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a honeymoon trip to San Luis Obispo. Upon their return they will reside on North Marguerita avenue.

Complimenting Mrs. Edwin Ashworth of Concrete, Wash., Mrs. J. A. Ham gave a delightful bridge luncheon on Thursday at her home, 1301 Huntington Drive. Spring flowers and soft-colored candles were used effectively in the decorations. Among those who made their adieuxs were Mrs. Zella Z. Dodge, Mrs. Edward Harkness, Mrs. John Cave, Mrs. Prue Harnish, Mrs. D. S. Harnish, Mrs. W. E. Willis, Mrs. W. P. Campbell, Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Mrs. H. Porter, Mrs. F. Allen, Mrs. W. G. Kilstrap, Mrs. E. Goodrich, Mrs. T. C. Gould and Miss Bertha Osborn.

Burbank

Mrs. Walter C. Fisher, president of the Woman's Club; Mrs. John Taylor, chairman of the conservation committee; Mrs. Fred Ripley, Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. A. O. Kendall attended the meeting at Van Nuys on the 7th inst., to encourage tree planting in San Fernando Valley.

In honor of her daughter, Miss Inez Gibson, Mrs. C. A. Gibson of Grinnell avenue last Friday entertained with a valentine party. Games were played and prizes given. Guests were Florence Bruce, Wanda Wheeler, Virginia Bruce, Dorothy Nash, Dorothy White, Lucile McKenzie, Lura Northwang and Clyde Gibson.

Five friends were entertained one day last week in honor of the birthday party of Arline McMillen at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McMillen of Cypress avenue. The evening was spent with games and music. Guests were Ruth Hutcherson, Yvonne Smith, Evelyn Still, Merl Charleville and Fern Carrigan.

The literature section of the Woman's Club presented "The Old Curiosity Shop" at the clubhouse last Monday. A program of dances followed the play.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Beatrice Horne and Mrs. P. S. Claytor were hostesses at the silver tea given by the needlework section of the Woman's Club last Wednesday.

A score of members of the high school glee club motored to Los Angeles Harbor last Sunday, where they gave a concert on the hospital ship.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cuerdon of Hamilton, Ill., were guests during the week at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lane and Mrs. Mary Scofield of Orange Grove avenue.

Whittier

Following a precedent that has proven popular in the past, members of the faculty of Whittier College entertained Sunday afternoon for the students, the affair being in the nature of an informal afternoon tea. The homes of eight of the faculty members were thrown open for the occasion, and were, respectively, those of President and Mrs. Walter S. Dexter, Dean and Mrs. J. Herschel Coffin, Prof. and Mrs. G. G. Ostrom, Prof. and Mrs. Howard L. Hockett, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert E. Harris, Prof. and Mrs. Walter J. Homan, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams and Miss Esther Milhous. Other members of the faculty assisted in entertaining.

Miss Josephine Maple, the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maple, pioneer residents of Whittier, was the celebrant at an interesting party Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday anniversary. The Valentine motif prevailed in the decorations, with a tiny queen of hearts as centerpiece on the collation table. The guest list included the Misses Alice Elliott, Esther Trueblood, Dorcas Kibby, Frances Brabrook, Helen Thompson, Miriam Smith, Doris McLean, Bertha Hibbs, Dorothy Siewert, Orpha Scharff, Cleota Stanley, Fannie Archer, Marjorie Thayer, Shirley De Grosse, Velda Hislop, Marguerite Hislop, Elaine Morton, Ruth Steele, Jean Mc-Whorter, Muriel Francis, Marjorie Moore, Zella Gillette, Daphne Downing, Wanda Trueblood, Genevieve Le Bar, Frances Preston, Marion Gaskell, Doris Wichern, Velma Beard, Catherine Leslie, Margaret Leslie, Dorothy Becker and Maxine Milner.

Of interest to friends in Los Angeles, Whittier and former associates in Arizona was the double celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. I. L. Dilliner and Chief of Police English of Whittier, which was held at the Dilliner home, 1687 Lucreta avenue, Los Angeles, recently. For twenty years the two families have celebrated the birthdays together, both having lived in Arizona before coming to the Coast. Aside from the two celebrants others, who enjoyed the pleasant occasion, were: Mr. I. L. Dilliner, the husband, and daughter, Miss Mable Dilliner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ringworth, Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, Mrs. D. E. Andrews, Mrs. I. B. English, Miss Mable English, wife and daughter of Chief English.

San Pedro

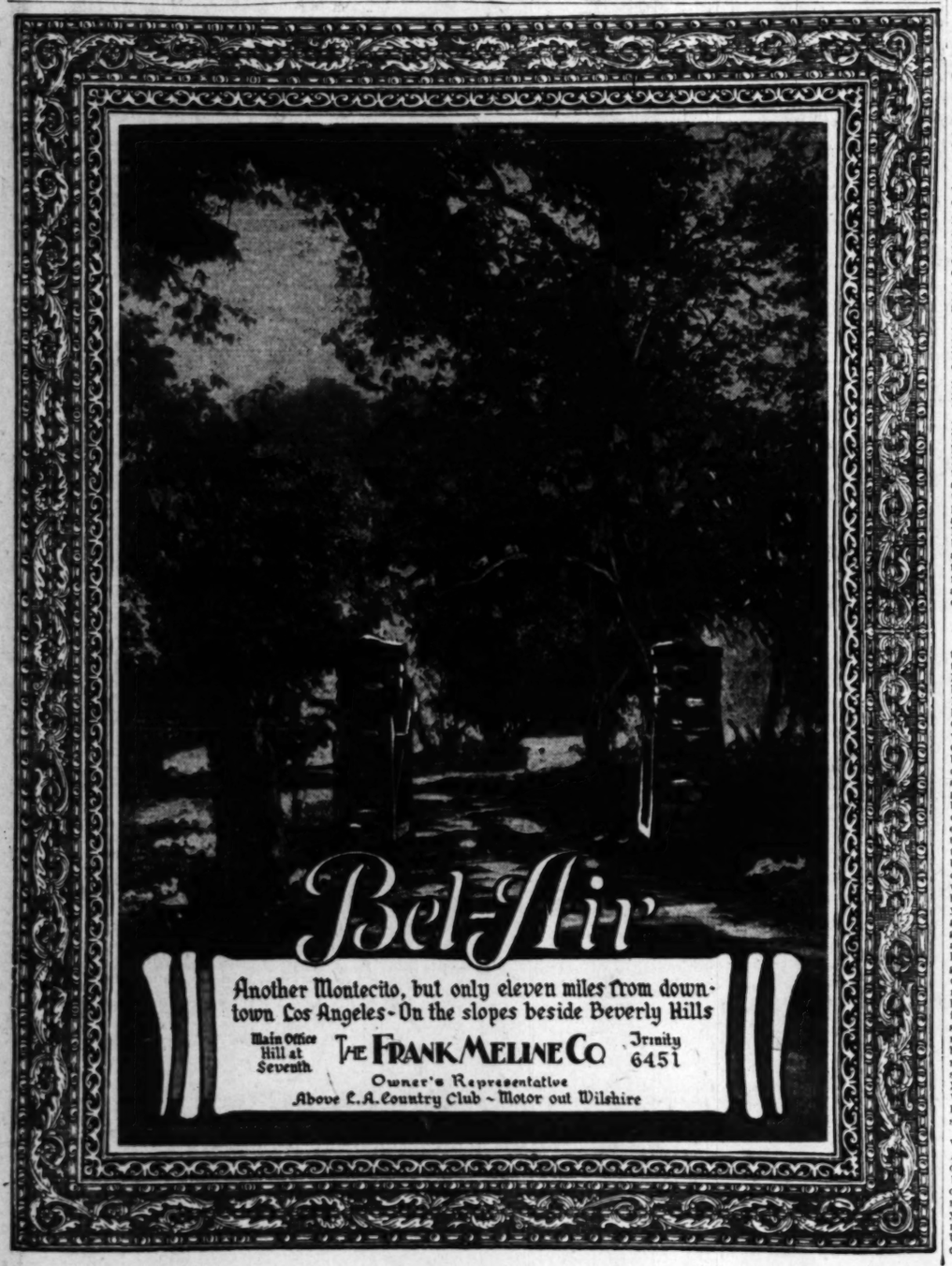
A simple but charming wedding was that of Miss Lorraine Sanders and Wendell McKinney, both of San Pedro, who were wedded Saturday night, the 7th inst., at the home of Rev. A. L. Crim, pastor of the First Christian Church of San Pedro. Rev. Mr. Crim read the service at 8 o'clock, in the presence of twenty-one relatives and friends of the couple. Miss Sanders was gowned in white crepe de chine and wore a long veil of tulle. She carried roses and was attended by her cousin, Miss Dorothy Childs, whose frock was of the same material as that of the bride. An informal reception followed the quiet wedding, which was one of the most interesting events of recent weeks. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, who are prominently identified with the First Christian Church, will reside at 379 MacArthur street.

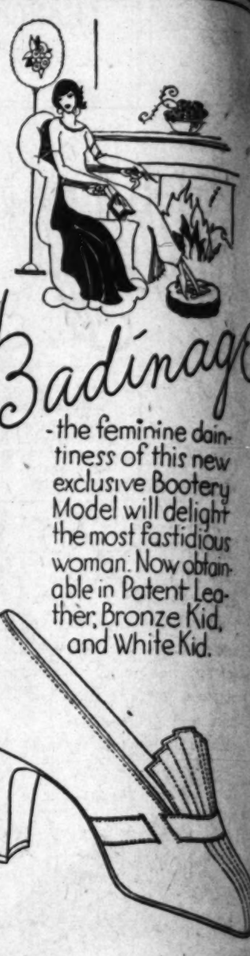
With raviolas as the principal dish, a unique luncheon of Italian menu was given recently by the Point Fermin Library Club, at the clubhouse. Lovely blossoms adorned the luncheon tables and covers were marked for fifty-five members of the club, the luncheon being given for members only. Bridge followed the luncheon.

Of the numerous St. Valentine's Day affairs given in San Pedro, one of the most delightful was that with which the Fleet Masonic Club entertained Saturday night at the American Legion hall. Pleasing music for dancing was dispensed by the U.S.S. Tennessee orchestra and a large crowd of the navy set attended.

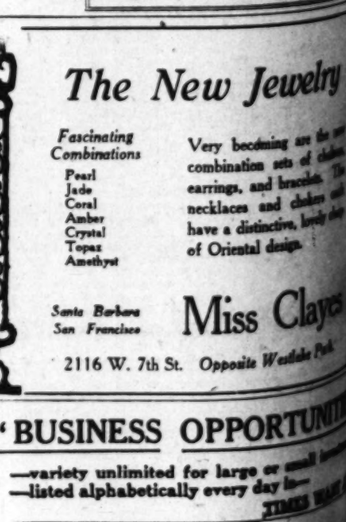
Entertaining for all the officers of the post and their wives, Lieut. and Mrs. John Hincke, Lieut. and Mrs. Chalmers Wallace and Lieut. and Mrs. Peter Shaunk of Fort MacArthur gave a charming affair recently in the officers' messroom at the fort. A dinner of smart appointment was followed by bridge.

Twenty high-school friends of James Mee, Jr., were his guests









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Very becoming are the new combination sets of chokers, earrings, and bracelets. The necklaces and chokers each have a distinctive, lovely clasp of Oriental design.

Miss Clayes

W. 7th St. *Opposite Westlake Park*

ESS OPPORTUNITIES
unlimited for large or small investment
habetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

Hidden Jewels

Behold! The Jolly Roger. Rovers of the Spanish Main buried their spoils—rubies of old Spain, emeralds of Mexico—all swelling fortunes that lie forever buried. Such is the fate of many of the gems of yesterday.

Countless numbers of jewels today suffer almost a similar fate, lying buried in the depths of a safe deposit box, their beauty hidden in obsolete settings. This is not as nature intended them to be. They should at least reflect their full beauty.

Here, in this time-honored house, is an entire department devoted to the art of beautifying nature's choicest gems, and here are made from precious platinum the beautiful solitaire dinner ring, the lovely bar pin or bracelet, designed and made by our artisans, and when reset with your jewels will indeed be a joy forever. Consult our experts, without obligation to yourself, for the beautifying of your jewels. You will find, as so many have found, that our prices are most reasonable for this service.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894

Babette

Open Style Tan Calf with Alligator, also in Patent.



Semi Sports Style. Tan Calf with Alligator trim; also All White with perforations

Subtle touches which distinguish Babette as ultra smart

The Heel—Spanish Spike or Spanish Cuban

The Toe—Medium round or modified French

Hosiery to Harmonize

The Trim in the new Denise design

Jude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY
537 So. Broadway
625 W. Seventh

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
when you want to place a want ad in The Times. No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

Society

recently at a St. Valentine's party at his parents' home at 4115 Carolina street. An effective scheme of decoration was born out in the St. Valentine's motif and dancing was enjoyed with a prize fox trot as a feature of the evening. The collation was in accordance with the St. Valentine's idea.

Miss Louise Greuet, popular bride-elect, was the honor guest at an attractive affair recently given at the home of her parents at 530 Eleventh street. A pink and white color arrangement was carried out in charming decorations and Miss Greuet was showered with gifts. Mrs. Frank Dirocco, Jr., and Mrs. George Shapro gave a musical program, which was followed by a collation. Guests numbered twenty-seven.

In honor of her daughter, Miss Mildred Merwin, Mrs. Frank Merwin entertained with a most enjoyable affair recently at her home at 111 North Bandini street. A color motif of pink and white was employed in effective decorations and dancing and cards provided diversion. Guests, numbered fifteen.

Lankershim

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Holloway of Van Nuys last week entertained at the Hollywood Country Club, visiting grand officers of the Order of the Eastern Star. About a dozen Lankershim persons attended the very pretty affair.

Among recent weddings in Lankershim was that of Ray Pruitt and Miss Alice Maclay. Another wedding of last week was that of Frank Pentecost and Miss Ethel Sternberg. The four are intimate friends. After the wedding the party went on a honeymoon trip to San Bernardino. They will permanently reside here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Parker have just returned from a motoring trip through San Diego county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Weber are being congratulated on the arrival of a grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Sperry of Taft.

Mrs. Louise Howe of Long Beach was a recent guest of Mrs. H. H. Westerfield.

Miss Rose Clayman, recently graduated to the senior class of the high school, is being congratulated by many boy and girl friends. She is one of the popular members of the younger set.

Last night there were a number of Valentine parties, dances and dinners given in Lankershim by the older and younger sets. Some of the affairs were very pretty, decorations being in the usual Valentine colors, cupids and hearts.

Mrs. M. J. King of San Luis Obispo and Mrs. George Zumwalt of Oakland are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pool.

San Fernando

Mr. and Mrs. George Gillespie were hosts at a dinner party last Sunday at their home on Maclay avenue in honor of the birthdays of Mr. Gillespie and Mrs. C. Hyatt of Los Angeles. A dozen guests partook of the birthday cake made for the two honorees.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown of Hagar street, one day last week entertained several guests. Refreshments followed an evening spent in playing games.

The home of Rev. and Mrs. Anthony H. Dexter last Sunday was the scene of a merry dinner party. Unique favors marking the dinner places were of candied flowers, Cecile Brunner roses, violets, sweet peas and mint leaves. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Miss Barney of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Coon of Glendale.

The Rebecca Club met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Hattie Bush on Griswold avenue. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake and tea were served.

To assist in the celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. F. M. Thompson, friends met one day during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Harding avenue. Games, music and dancing were diversions of the evening.

A happy event in social circles was the dinner party given last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shilling of South Brand Boulevard. Sweet peas were used as decorations. The affair was in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Shilling, Mrs. S. Gross, Mrs. H. G. Wilson and Miss Wilhelmina Gross. Fourteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Baker of Second street, last Monday entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Planett of San Francisco. The evening was spent in dancing, music being furnished by radio.

Van Nuys

At her new home on Vanowen street, on the 8th inst., Mrs. J. A. Herrin delightfully entertained the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Christian Church. Between twenty and thirty guests were present. Mrs. Lee Miller spoke of her experiences in China. Dainty refreshments were served before the evening closed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rippe of New Haven, Ct., while guests here of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Canby, motored to Santa Barbara. They will spend the winter in Southern California.

Miss Anita Davis of Vanowen street, and John Halkyer of Los Angeles, were among Van Nuysans who attended the Vampus ball last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swift have been sojourning at San Diego and Catalina.

Mrs. Ernest S. Phelps on Thursday of last week entertained with a luncheon. Guests were Mrs. L. A. Mountford, Miss Jean Thompson of Boise, Idaho; Mrs. U. G. Chadeayne, Mrs. Lillian Landon and Mrs. B. True.

The Westminster Guild Chapter of the Presbyterian Church, composed of girls of the younger set, last week elected new officers. Among those named were Misses Gertrude Brown, Dorothy Van Patten, Marian Plummer, Mary Jane Keffer, Gertrude French and Alta Colgrove. Patronesses are Mrs. H. S. Trotter and Mrs. U. G. Chadeayne.

On the 4th inst., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Petit entertained at the Encino Country Club. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Streeter and Miss Mary Jane Keffer.

A delightful bridge luncheon was given on the 3rd inst., at the Hollywood Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bierkamp. About a score of Van Nuys guests and others were present. Mrs. R. P. Flower and Mrs. Frank E. Slattery won prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wetzstein, Mr. and Mrs. Scott B. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allington and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor attended the radio concert last week given by The Times' KHJ entertainers at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roach were hosts at a dinner party at their pretty home on West Sherman Way, last week. Guests were Miss Edna Jensen, Harold Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. Scott B. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sartwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sipple.

Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. George Delano entertained informally Wednesday evening, bridge offering the chief diversion of the evening. Mrs. J. K. Buckmaster and Edward Shearer won high prizes. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johns of Visalia, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Buckmaster, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Page and Mrs. C. B. Woodward.

Members of the Business Girls' Club enjoyed a delightful evening on Tuesday at the Frank Barieau home, when Miss Mildred Barieau, Miss Bernice North and Mrs. William Givan acted as hostesses. Mah Jongg, cards and a social time were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. B. Woodward gave an interesting review on "Mothers and Daughters," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher at a well-attended meeting of the P.-T.A. of Washington school on Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mmes. Cosart, Taylor and Deabill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sulser pleasantly entertained a few friends at bridge Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wolf won high scores for the games. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kiggens, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tienken, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wolf, Mrs. Rose Mafia of Los Angeles and Mrs. Clark of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rinker entertained at bridge Monday evening, guests being Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Page, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Buckmaster, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Floutch of Visalia.

Riviera

Mrs. A. L. Meller was hostess at an attractively appointed luncheon at her home on Passons Boulevard Saturday, the guests being members of her alumni club. Spring flowers were used decoratively and a centerpiece of pastel shaded blossoms adorned the luncheon table. The guests were: Mrs. Dora Woods, Mrs. Taida Duke, Mrs. Myrtle Tetsch, Mrs. Artye Layne, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. May Cooper, Hollywood; Mrs. Zorayda Pinero, Hynes; Mrs. Eveleen Winterbottom, Alhambra, and Mrs. Jessie Lane of Glendale.

The Rivera Woman's Club had the good fortune to have Mrs. W. W. Goodrich of Fresno for the principal speaker at the meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Goodrich, before her marriage to Dr. Goodrich, was Miss Esther Rainholt of Whittier, member of the faculty of the Whittier High School, and a young lady immensely popular with her associates. Mrs. Goodrich is now the State chairman of the department of home economics for the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Her talk was along the line of household economics and she received an ovation from the club women who fortunately hear her. The meeting was preceded by a luncheon at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Burke entertained at their beautiful home Wednesday, with a series of social affairs. At noon, Mrs. Burke entertained at luncheon, the ladies remaining for the afternoon and in the evening were joined at dinner by their husbands. Following the dinner the evening was happily spent at cards. The luncheon guests were Mrs. Magda Robinson of Glendale, Mrs. Zeigler of Oakland, Mrs. Heffley and Mrs. Murphy of Los Angeles, and the following from Rivera: Mrs. Cora Lynch, Mrs. Shockney, Mrs. Lizzie Spence and Mrs. Arthur White.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Root were hosts at an attractively appointed dinner at their home on Passons Boulevard Thursday evening, covers being laid for eighteen. Spring flowers were used in the table decorations and about the rooms. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Digby and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marx of Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Williston of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ellinwood of Buffalo, N. Y.

Santa Barbara

The quarterly business meeting of the Santa Barbara Woman's Club was held last Wednesday at Lobero Theater, after which a lecture was given by Nancy M. Schoonmaker, writer and civic worker. Mrs. Schoonmaker gave a detailed report of her recent tour in Europe, where she visited several countries where women have recently been enfranchised.

The Santa Barbara League of Women Voters entertained Mrs. Schoonmaker at dinner on Wednesday evening at the State Teachers' College.

Former Gov. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman of Rhode Island, gave a luncheon last Sunday at their home in Montecito.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Chicago and Washington arrived in Santa Barbara last week for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Colin Campbell, at her ranch home in Goleta Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Squires of Portland, Or., who are occupying Mon Desir, the Montecito home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mauran Rhodes, left during the week for Del Monte to attend the golf tournament.

The Midwick polo team was entertained last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Doulton at their Montecito home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Pomeroy of New York arrived last week to spend the winter at San Ysidro in Montecito.

Santa Barbara chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is giving a luncheon on the 24th inst., in honor of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president-general of the national society. She will spend the day here en route to Oakland to attend the State conference on the 25th inst.

Redondo Beach

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Call of Altadena, who have been spending a few days in Redondo Beach, were the dinner guests of Mayor George Cate and Mrs. Cate on Saturday evening, at their home on Catalina avenue. Mrs. H. H. Venable of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Fisher of Redondo completed the party.

Mrs. Georgia Koepke of Camino Real avenue was hostess to the Bonne Femme Club recently at a four-course luncheon at 1 o'clock, followed by five hundred. Table appointments were in the Easter motif, carried out most charmingly in a centerpiece of Easter lilies and in the favors and place cards. Covers were for sixteen.

A valentine surprise party for Mrs. I. B. Finch proved a delightful affair of the Sigma Kappas, when club members and friends gathered at her home, laden with charming remembrances. Red and white characterized the table and room decorations, cleverly provided by the guests, and luncheon was served at 1:30 o'clock. Among those present were: Mrs. R. O. Bourne, Mrs. Elwin Lechner, Mrs. Carlton Gilbert, Mrs. Allen Stanley, Mrs. Ralph Burgoin, Mrs. Louis Heath, Mrs. W. L. Fisher, Mrs. Ward D. Ridgeley, Mrs. E. O. Faulkner, Mrs. A. M. Moore, Mrs. Roy Heath, Mrs. Kenneth Sturgis, Mrs. H. A. Charlesworth and Mrs. I. B. Finch.

Celebrating the wedding anniversary of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lerch of North Gertrude avenue entertained at dinner last night for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lerch and little daughter Lavonne, of Los Angeles. Red carnations adorned the pretty dinner table, where covers were laid for the hosts and honorees and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pitts.

Mrs. C. H. Williams of Wilmerrie Court entertained with a prettily appointed shower on Tuesday

(Continued on Page 31, Column 1)

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Silk Scarfs

Spring Coats are made doubly smart by the addition of a beautiful high-colored silk scarf. A wondrous variety. Sports Section—Main Floor.



Spring COATS

Offering Monday—a Comprehensive Display of the Very Newest

Coats for Dressy Wear

Created by Artists for Women Who Are Particular

Never have materials been so beautiful and styles so charming—some are developed in the straight line silhouettes which tend to slenderize the more generously proportioned forms; while others display newly featured flares and godets.

The newest materials are Kasha, Jeweltone, Twillbloom, Ottoman Silks, Patou Crepe and others; inspired by famous Couturiers in the newest colorings such as: Bambino, Wigwam, Granite, Bubble, Tiger's Eye, and of course, Black, Tan, Cocoa and White.

Priced $69.75 $89.75 $98.75 and upwards to $275.00

Sports Coats

Modeled on Masculine Lines

For Town—Motoring—Country Club Wear

In the materials of Cheviot, Wool Bengaline, Suede Cloth, Botonay Flannel, Westbury Plaids, Manitoba Mixtures, developed in all the popular colors.

PRICED 35.00 49.75 55.00 and upwards to $98.75

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY



Charming New Spring HATS

that will create more than ordinary interest

A DISPLAY OF EXQUISITE MODELS, NOT ONLY EXTREMELY SMART, BUT TRULY REPRESENTATIVE OF THE SPRING MODE.

The larger hat is favored by Fashionable Women in Smart Circles

Prices $15.00 to $45.00

NEW ARRIVALS DAILY

ENTRANCING COLORINGS AND MODES FOR OUR SOUTHERN CLIME

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns — Jacoby Bros. — Fifty Years in Los Angeles — Jacoby Bros. — Plain Curtains

Saucy Trimmings Perk Themselves Right on the Very Top of These

New Spring HATS—for Monday at $7.5



Brand New FROCKS

That Look Vastly More Expensive Than $15.00

—Women who never imagined themselves wearing $15.00 dresses will be keenly enthused over these! For they are not "$15.00 Dresses" at all, but smarter, more distinctive and of 'way better materials than you almost ever see at such a price!

—The materials—satins and satin-back silks

—They are Schiffli embroidered, frequently lace trimmed with intriguing cleverness, in apron effect and smart knee flares. Here or there you'll note a tiny corsage. In a host of ways they mirror Fashion's important little preferences. Colors are bluette, rust, rose, lipstick, blonde, cocoa, ashes of roses, black and Lanvin.

New Silk Frocks

—A charming succession of good styles made of satins, flat crepes and satin-back weaves. Sub-deb and matron alike find their tastes well considered. Blonde, Lanvin, rust, cocoa, royal blue, henna and black comprise the shades. $29.50

Colorful New Coats

—News of coats is always interesting in California where motorists about and chill breezes are apt to blow. These coats show just the right braid and stitching finishes! Of Polaire and Angora in rust, tan and cornflower. 14 to 46½ sizes. $15.00

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

—"What a low price for lovely hats like these" is the way you'll express your opinion of them! Shop around, by all means, before you see them, only don't shop too long—for the prettiest are sure to go first!

—You'll love the small close-fitting shapes—or maybe you'd prefer the larger brims or the pokes—anyway, no matter what your taste, you're almost sure to find it in this glorious array!

—Perked on the top of ever so many are almost "real" posies; or colorful ribbons; or quaint novelties! Of course, there are dozens and dozens that do not have the top trimming for more conservative folks! Colors are all the new ones—and becoming as can be!

Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's



Monday! La Camille Girdles 'Way Underpriced at $1.98

—The manufacturer let us have these smart, comfortable girdles at a very special price, else we'd never have them to sell at $1.98! Of pink brocade with elastic sections at side, ventilated back and Lox-it clasp. 14-in. length. These girdles hold the figure besides being pleasant to wear.

Vanity Brassieres Very Special, 98c

—Long line, back fastening brassieres made of rayon striped and fancy brocade materials.

Vanity Brassieres Reduced to 59c

—Medium and long line styles made of brocade and cotton jersey. Have all been much higher priced.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

54-in. French Flannels Reduced to $3.49

—Lovely all wool flannels, so wide that a single width is ample for a one-piece frock. Such smart shades as azure, Hoang-ho, almond, carrot, golf, pigskin, snuff, manzanita, Monterey, Persian red, copper, navy and black.

$4.98 54-in. Coatings Reduced to $2.49

—Coatings of most desirable weight for use in this climate are to sell at half their regular price Monday! There are navy, green, gray, brown and black.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

85 Per Cent Wool Blankets Reduced to $6.49

—A limited quantity and so greatly reduced that we decline to accept phone orders! Beautiful plaids — gray, rose, tan, white and red. 66x80 in.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Monday! Imported Pre-shrunk Dress Linens, Very Low 69c

—A real value that comes just when women are seriously setting to work on spring wardrobes!

—Pure flax linen with an especially beautiful French finish, woven 46 inches wide and shrunk to 36. Surely a dependable non-shrinkable fabric! In the very desirable 1925 shades.

New Renfrew Zephyr Ginghams Special, 25c

—Brand new ginghams very much underpriced for Monday! New patterns and new colorings—checks, plaids, baby checks and plain shades. 32-in. width.

New Silk-and-Cotton Crepe de Chine at 95c

—The popular printed crepe de chine very sharply reduced for Monday! Medium and large patterns, also the ever so popular stripes. 36-in. width.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

"Just Try One On"

Nelly Don Wash Frocks

for home and informal daytime wear! Styles and colors to suit every taste.





Rinso, 6 Pkgs., 25c

—No phone orders and none sent C. O. D.

288 Prs. Shears, of high-grade English steel; fully warranted. 6, 7 and 8-in. lengths; special 49c

Sani-Skirts, dainty underskirts with pure rubber back; prevent outer skirt wrinkling. In peach, flesh, orchid, white and black, special $1.50

Dress Shields, double covered, sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5, two pairs 35c

Ric-Rac Braid, white and colors; underpriced at ..... 3c yard.

Hair Nets, double and single mesh; cap and fringe styles; all shades excepting gray and white; 6 for 25c

Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Scores of BAGS Reduced to $1.49

—Beaded bags and vanities—pouch, underarm and swagger bags in a great number of styles, leathers and colors.

—Some of the beaded bags have metal mountings, others with drawstring. Vanities are snap fastened and have large mirror and 3 vanity fittings.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Marabout Trimming Reduced to 79c

—A bevy of popular colors—orange, apricot, orchid, red; also black and white. Very sharply reduced at 79c a yard.

Imitation Val Laces Reduced to 35c Bolt

—The white, cream and ecru laces that are so much in demand, at a very, very low price Monday! Widths ½-in. to 1-in.

Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

54-in. Table Felt Reduced to $1.09

—Heavy unbleached cotton felt—a limited quantity. No phone orders, please!

Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

1200 Double Thread Bath Towels Go at 33 1-3c

—Bleached bath towels—an extra quality that sells regularly at a very much higher price! 20x30 in. size.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

How Men Will Buy These "Kerry Kut" Athletic Union Suits at 98c

—Why, even the least expensive sells for far more ordinarily! Athletic suits made of varied fabrics in checks and novelty patterns. Underpriced because there are only sizes 38, 40 and 42.

Just Inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

Here's the New "Blouse Ensemble" You've Heard About

—Made of the better crepe de chine, in chic shades.

—One of the very new, clever and practical versions of the popular ensemble costume—a blouse and skirt of like material and embroidered alike.

—The ensemble blouses are either long or short sleeved and the skirts are pleated and have applique trimmed panel in front. The blouse and skirt are successfully worn separately, and may be purchased singly.

The Long Sleeve Blouses, $10.98
The Short Sleeve Blouses, $9.98
The Ensemble Skirts, $13.98

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's



Butterfield's Lingette Reduced to 50c

—Black and a wide variety of the colors likable for spring lingerie. 36-in. wide.

Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Utica Sheets and Pillowcases at Very Tempting Reductions!

—Famed for wearing quality! No phone orders and a limit to each customer.

72x90-in. Sheets reduced to $1.39
72x99-in. Sheets reduced to $1.49
81x90-in. Sheets reduced to $1.49
81x99-in. Sheets reduced to $1.69
42x36-in. Pillowcases reduced to 37c

30c "Fruit of the Loom" Muslin, 22c

—A better muslin would be hard to imagine! Free from all dressing. A limited yardage to any one customer and no phone orders. 36 inches wide.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

"Nelly Don" Broadcloth FROCKS Striped and Tubable $5.95

—Modest as "Nelly Don" prices are, the Jacoby way of marking, makes these pretty frocks lower than they are regularly expected to sell!

—A graceful long scarf collar, and horizontal stripes in simulated apron effect are smart details. The flat, straight back gives youthfulness. A little comfortable fullness is tucked out of sight by a narrow belt and two button-pearl buckles.

—Every one is made with all the care—and has all the individuality, typical of "Nelly Dons."

—There's navy, green, rose, blue, yellow, lavender, henna and red.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Extra Good Bloomers Sell at $1.00

—Of striped sateen—a most desirable quality—soft and well woven. Made with reinforced seams, double elastic at knee and cut plenty full. White, peach and flesh.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Our Expert Will Cut and Pin Your Garment Free

—It is merely necessary for you to buy material and a Ladies' Home Journal pattern here. No charge for the cutting service.

—Once the cutting and pinning are done, the veriest novice can complete the garment successfully.

Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros. On Broadway—between

Stamped Made-up Nightgowns Are 79c

—Soft white muslin gowns that sell right at $1.00. Stamped effective, easily worked designs—but at 79c the wonderful economies to wash out the stamping and finish with a hem

Infants' and Girls' 65c and 75c Dresses 59c

—Those for infants of mercerized muslin and you see the dainty models your fingers fairly tingle to set to working—one for each tot you know! The children's dresses are mercerized poplin and blue. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

45c Stamped Play Aprons in a variety of styles for 4 and 6-year sizes.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Men's Silk-Mixed 35c pr.; 3 Pairs

These socks are mill perfections are slight well-known manufacturers brown, black and white to 11½. Socks that wear well.

—The Broadway

Calfskin Vanity At $5.

—Very smart, indeed ually durable vanity have never before been low.

—Black, gray and brown and some patent leather the one low price—$

—The Broadway

Amoskeag Outing, 19c

—Mill lengths of that sells far and wide from the full bolt. Light colors in stripes, checks and plaids. 36 inches wide.

Second Floor, Broadway

29 Years Ago—in

—The Broadway opened at 8 a.m.

—The store closed at 6 p.m.

—There were only employes.

—The store frontage was exactly 25 feet.

—The entire Broadway occupied one floor.

—There were no elevators nor escalators.

—No delivery service. Purchasers had to carry their own parcels.

—The store did not have a warehouse.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30



In 1896—29 Years Ago—The Broadway Department Store First Opened Its Doors!

To Fittingly Celebrate That Memorable Occasion, We Announce

A Succession of Remarkable Value-Giving Days

Beginning Monday, Feb. 16th

And Continuing for Two Weeks and a Day!

WHAT a marked change from the little 25-foot frontage of 1896 to the majestic and imposing building of more than 14 acres occupied by The Broadway Department Store of today! How different the buying advantages, resources, delivery and sales facilities; accommodations for our patrons, and service features!

THIS business, that reaches out to the farthest markets of the world; with its tremendous staff of buyers; its representatives in foreign lands; its great financial resources and prestige—is a direct outgrowth of the ideals of its founder, Arthur Letts, who, early in his business career, began a working partnership with the buying public.

In every transaction of The Broadway Department Store there is reflected the personality of its founder

Fair Dealing—
Betterment in
Store Keeping—

Conscientious
Merchandising
Effort—

These principles are incorporated in the very foundation stones of this business, namely:—

Truth, Courtesy, Liberality and Value!

Now we celebrate the birthday of The Broadway Department Store—marking the passing of the twenty-ninth milestone in that progress which you, by your splendid co-operation, have helped to make possible.

The Achievements of yesterday are but a spur to stimulate our ambitions toward building a business that is

"Never Completed, But Ever Completing"

Two weeks and a day of worthy merchandise offerings at exceptional savings will, we hope, serve to make new friends and further entrench this store in the good will and confidence of the Los Angeles public.

Picture Mouldings 25% Less
—1000 samples from which to choose! Bring your photos, prints, certificates and diplomas, and allow The Broadway's experts to assist you in your selection.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

50 Fur Neckpieces at $25
An unusual opportunity to secure a luxurious fur choker at a very modest pricing. Red, taupe, brown and black foxes, single-skin stone martens and Jap sables are included, these being soft, silk-like pelts of the type for which one usually pays much more.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.



Calfskin Vanity Boxes At $5.00
—Very smart, indeed; and unusually durable vanity boxes that have never before been priced so low.
—Black, gray and brown calfskin; and some patent leather vanities at the one low price—$5.00.
—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Men's Silk and Silk-Mixed Socks, 35c pr.; 3 Pairs for $1.00
These socks are mill runs but imperfections are slight; made by a well-known manufacturer. In brown, black and white, sizes 9½ to 11½. Socks that look well and wear well.
—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

3600 "Drywell" Towels at 25c Stamped to Embroider
—Pure - white, absorbent "Drywell" towels; stamped with six attractive designs for French knot and lazy daisy embroidery; ends are hemstitched for crochet.
—Much underpriced for the 29th Anniversary Sale Monday.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Cretonne Cushions at 75c
—and at $1.00. These are well-filled cushions for offices and bungalow porches; and may be used for chair cushions; round and fanciful shapes.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.



Pioneer Express Wagons, $1.95
—Sturdy wagons of red with black steel wheels, measuring 12x26 inches. All metal bodies with wooden floors and handles. Excellent values.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.



Lawn Mowers $7.65
—With 3-inch wheels and 14-inch cutting blades; internal drive gear; 25 only at this lower price.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

29 Years Ago—in 1896

—The Broadway opened at 8 a.m.
—The store closed at 6 p.m.
—There were only 30 employes.
—The store frontage totaled exactly 25 feet.
—The entire Broadway occupied one floor.
—There were no elevators, nor escalators.
—No delivery service. Purchasers had to carry their own parcels.
—The store did not maintain a warehouse.

Cloth Covered Kodak Albums, Half Price



—Those pictures you have been jamming away in old letters and between the leaves of books—why not an album? One evening's work and your worry is over. We are offering a new line of albums, in brown cloth covers; sizes 5x7, 7x10 and 10x12, selling for 50c, 75c and $1.00, which is just half original prices.
—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

Mixing Bowls Sets of Five at 69c
—Made of good, heavy, clear glass. Five in a nest, in sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9-inch.
—The Broadway Fifth Floor

100 Factory Rebuilt

Remington Typewriters at $52.50

Here is a wonderful machine—offered as a special for the 29th Anniversary selling. Only 100 at this price.

Completely rebuilt by one of the oldest and largest concerns in the country, it looks exactly like a new machine and works as smoothly as a new one. Experts have replaced all worn parts and the machine is re-enameled.

Column selector, two-color ribbon, margin release, etc., fully guaranteed for 1 year. Will service machine free of charge, also, for one year. A splendid machine for home or office at $52.50.

—The Broadway—Stationery Department—Aisle 2.

Only 25 "Hotpoint" De Luxe Electric Heaters at $8.98
—One of the finest heaters on the market. Element is removable, fitting into a regulation lamp socket; large solid copper reflectors, adjustable to a wide angle. The price is much below the regular marking.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



500 Colored Electric Lamp Globes 29c Ea.
—Frosted Tungsten globes in canary, orange, flame, red and blue. Plan to get your supply at a lower price, Monday.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Today—in 1925

—*The Broadway opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 5:30 p.m.*
—*Average number of employes is 2500.*
—*The store occupies more than Fourteen Acres.*
—*9-story and ten-story adjoining buildings.*
—*There are 17 elevators to all selling floors, in addition to an escalator system from Basement to the 4th Floor.*
—*More than 40 delivery autos serve territory from Pomona, Santa Ana, San Fernando, to the sea.*
—*2½ acres of warehouse floor space.*

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Imported Chamoisette Gloves at 95c

—with fancifully beaded cuffs.
—Some styles have turned-back, some straight cuffs, in both contrasting and self colors.
—All cuffs are beautifully beaded; all backs are beautifully embroidered.
—Colors: oak, beaver, putty and gray.
—This 29th Anniversary price is actually less than one-third of their real value!

—The Broadway—Aisle Three



21x27-Inch Feather Pillows at $1.45

—New, clean feathers, covered with eight-ounce [ticking], in pretty stripes! Efficient home-makers—[of the family's comfort and well-being—will consider this] [unity very carefully! And it is not at all likely that they] fail to take advantage of it!

—The Broadway—[illegible]

Women's Lovely Spring Frocks (*specially purchased*) $39.50

New and specially purchased as a feature offering for our 29th Anniversary Sale. Prints, Faille, Kasha, Georgette, Flat Crepe fashion these dresses in tailored or dressy models. Lace, cut embroidery, beads, etc., enhance them in delightful ways.

Colors are lip-stick, meadow, cadet, mulberry, blonde. | Rust, amber, [illegible] navy, brown. Also [illegible] Sizes 34 to 44.

—"Better Dress" Section—The Broadway—Third Floor

Women's
Good-looking Dresses
"Popularly Priced"

$16.95

A wonderful assortment of stunning frocks, developed of silk broadcloth, flannel, prints, satin, satin crepe and kasha cloth, enhanced by embroidery, contrasting colors, buttons, etc. Sports, street, business and dress models included. Choose from all the wanted high shades, candy stripes, checks, prints, etc. Sizes: 16 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Women's Coats
—in the New High Shades $19.75

A splendid assortment of splendid coats! A banner offering among many remarkable features of our 29th Anniversary Sale.

Colors—Fawn, chukker, brick, aquamarine, shrimp, sapphirine, aragonite. —34 to 44. | *Fabrics—Downywave, wool bengaline, decrona, flannel, soft velours, etc. —The Broadway—Third Floor*



Women's Two-Piece
Tweed Suits, $8.95



Offered in two styles, one with the long, semi-fitted coat; the other with a shorter box coat. Exceptionally well-cut knickers.

Tan, gray and heather mixtures in tweed; brown homespun.

—16 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

1500 Pairs Women's Low
Fancy-Strap Pumps



These fancy-strap pumps are in styles you will want to wear for Spring —all perfect and all high-grade shoes. In black satin, patent, black suede, with both Cuban and Spanish heels. There are some in plain styles, as well as in fancy straps. Monday, $4.45.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight

Misses' and Children's
Low Footwear, $1.45 to $2.45
For Play and Dress Wear

For play there are some scuffers in pearl and brown elk, and for dress there are some neat patent sandals. Not all sizes in each style, but if you are fortunate enough to be fitted you will save money, Monday, on these shoes—$1.45 to $2.45.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight

Children's Socks at 25c

Some are of pure silk with lisle reinforcements; some are of rayon, and some of lisle with rayon stripes in contrasting colors at tops.
—Black, white, and colors; sizes 4 to 8½ are included; but not all sizes in every style and color.

Children's Imperfect Seven-Eighths-Length Socks at 29c; 4 prs. $1
Children's Three-Quarters-Length Silk Socks, 59c
—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.

3000 Pairs Women's Full-Fashioned
Silk Stockings at $1.00

—This price for the opening day of the Twenty-Ninth Anniversary Sale, in no way expresses their value!
—Lustrous, firmly textured silk stockings, with mercerized heels, toes, soles and tops, for greater service.
—Tanbark, airedale, beige, nude, French nude, cinnamon and gunmetal are their colors, and there are black stockings as well. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—The Broadway—Aisles Six to Eight

The New Silks for Spring
Will Be Displayed in a Unique and Charming Manner, Monday!

—Aside from the beauty and newness of the silks, themselves, there will be an unusual presentation of them, which is going to be a real surprise—a delight!
—Designers and decorators and buyers and salesfolk have all "put their heads together" in the production of this display of silks—have given their highest efforts; best of thought; and their time; and expense has not been considered—all to the end that the presentation shall be "different," and shall express—Beauty!
—Among the Silks to be offered, Monday, at Anniversary Prices, there will be:

40-In. All-Silk Radium, $1.59 Yard
—This is a "weighty" silken weave, the service of which is sure to give satisfaction.

40-In. Crepe de Chine, $1.59 Yard
—This is a serviceable quality, intended for frocks and for lingerie.

40-In. Figured Crepe de Chine, $1.59 Yard
—This silken weave is flowered over with little, conservative designs, which make especially suitable and effective frocks, blouses and ensemble combinations.

32-In. New Tub Silks, $1.89 Yard
—Any desired color, on white and colored backgrounds, will be available Monday.

Tub Silk Frocks Tailored to Measure for $5.00

—This price covers the making, only—materials and findings must be purchased in the Silk Department, during Monday, the first day of the Anniversary Celebration.

—There will be several charming models from which to choose, although these will be styles of a "tailory" order—with the charm of straight lines and simplicity of trimming.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

40-Inch Satin Crepe, $2.89 Yard
—There are fifty wanted shades in this heavy, lustrous, satin-faced crepe. Its value, as well as its beauty, will be at once apparent.

Flannel!
One of the "Chosen" for Spring Frocks
$2.79 Yard!

—This soft, drapy flannel, which is fully 54 inches wide, priced very much lower than flannel of its quality and finish is regularly priced. In fact, two much higher-priced lines make up this group.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Cheney's!
Silk and Cotton—Kimono Weave
$1.59 Yard

—Fascinating colorings! Dashing designs and quiet, conservative ones, as well, are offered in this soft, shimmering silk-and-cotton weave.
—It is a full yard wide, and is perfectly charming for kimonos and intimate wear garments.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

New Ensemble Suits
Unusual at $35

As practical as they are smart! Brought forward for the first day of our Twenty-Ninth Anniversary Sale as a value *extra-ordinary!*

They are fashioned of kasha, bengaline, flannel, charmeen, kasheila, marchon; twill, and are enhanced by inserts, buttons, the clever combination of contrasting colors and fabrics. | Choose from Ginger, Fallow, Navy, Billow, Navy, Pueblo, Bluebell, and other wanted shades. Women's and misses' styles; sizes—16 to 44.

—Ensemble Suit Section—The Broadway—Third Floor

Misses' Coats & Dresses
Youthful and Smart

Dainty dresses and youthfully swagger coats bought especially for this Sale. They were secured advantageously and have been marked *very* low. All advanced Spring styles. $24.75

THE DRESSES—Developed in new Spring models of flat crepe, crepe satin, kashana, printed crepe, etc., and featured in bluet, henna, crab, blonde and rust. Effectively trimmed with buttons, braid or pipings, insets, etc., in contrasting color. Sizes 14, 16, 18. | THE COATS—Fashioned of such wanted sports [illegible] as downywave, decrona, velours, flannel, etc. In [illegible] rock crystal, sand, [illegible] woodland and rust. Sizes 16, 18.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Straw or Silk-and-Straw
Women's Hats, *Special at* $12.5



Chic is the keynote of these hats, which we have secured especially for this sale from some of the leading millinery houses in the country. Trim, close-fitting models, sports hats, large and dressy shapes are included. Quills, flowers, ornaments, etc., are effective notes of adornment. Ombre, thistle bloom, wood, [illegible] etc.

—"Better Millinery" Section—The Broadway—Third Floor

House Frocks at $1.[illegible]

Did you ever hear of such a low price for frocks as this? Smart new models of ginghams, crepe and other washable materials. They're just as practical as they are good looking and are obtainable in both regular and extra sizes.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Girls' Coats, $8.75
Sizes 7 to 14 Years



Exceptional values in tan polaire and in plaid materials. They're of excellent workmanship and fully lined; large buttons and stitching are their good-looking, tailory adornment.

These coats are Anniversary priced at $8.75.

The Broadway—Fourth Floor

1800 Pequot Sheets at $1.45
—81x90 Size

—Once again an opportunity to lay in a supply of these well-known sheets at this low price!
—Every efficient home-maker knows the goodness of Pequot [illegible]

...5:30

...-Inch Feather
...ows at $1.45

...s, covered with eight-ounce, feather-proof ...ripes! Efficient home-makers—custodians ...rt and well-being—will consider this oppor... And it is not at all likely that they will ...e of it!

—The Broadway—Second Floor

$39.50

...ased as a feature offering for our ...Prints, Faille, Kasha, Georgette and ...dresses in tailored or dressy models ...eads, etc., enhance them in many

...adow, | Rust, amber, Titian, navy, brown. Also black. Sizes 34 to 44.

...ction—The Broadway—Third Floor

...semble Suits
...ual at $35

...smart! Brought forward for the Ninth Anniversary Sale as a value

...ben- ...shei- ...en- ...the ...sting | Choose from Ginger, Pablo, Gypsy, Billow, Navy, Pueblo, Dumbbell, and other wanted shades. Women's and misses' styles and sizes—16 to 44.

...tion—The Broadway—Third Floor

...oats & Dresses
...hful and Smart
...fully swagger coats ...s Sale. They were ...and have been ...anced Spring styles. $24.75

...in new ...repe sat- ...etc., and ...d, blonde ...ed with ...ela, etc., ...16, 18. | THE COATS—Fashioned of such wanted sports fabrics as downywave, deerana, velours, flannel, etc. In ...ange, rock crystal, sand, ...ash, woodhand and rust. Sizes ...16, 18.

...Broadway—Third Floor

...or Silk-and-Straw
...Hats, Special at $12.50



Chic is the keynote of these hats, which we have secured especially for this sale from some of the leading millinery houses in the country. Trim, close-fitting models, sports hats, large and droop shapes are included. Quills, flowers, ornaments, etc., are the effective notes of adornment. Ombre, thistle bloom, wood, black, etc.

—"Better Millinery" Section—The Broadway—Third Floor

...rocks at $1.10

...ch a low price for frocks as this! ...ginghams, crepe and other wanted ... as practical as they are good looking ...n both regular and extra sizes.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor



$8.75

...equot Sheets
...t $1.45

—81x90 Size

...unity to lay in a supply of these nationally ...w price! ...maker knows the goodness of Pequot sheets

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

99-Double-Cone-Coil

Bed Springs at $13.50

...These are made of the best quality of tempered steel wire; for ...pothead and square-end types of beds, in full bed sizes—Anniversary priced, $13.50.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Guaranteed-Quality, Full and Twin-Size

Metal Beds at $14.75

...There is a choice of walnut-shade and ivory finishes; and these ...also have the very ornamental metal cane inserts.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.



Chinese Blue or Gray Enamel

Breakfast Sets Priced Less at $36.75



—These sets are made of birchwood; and one of them consists of a table and four chairs, like those pictured, or in the Windsor style. Beautifully finished in Chinese Blue or Gray enamel with colorful decorations.

—With a drop-leaf table, the price of one of these sets is $38.75.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

4-Piece, American Walnut Finished

Bedroom Groups at $169.50

...One of these groups consists of a full-size, bow-end bed, full-size, six-drawer vanity; large chiffonette ...and bench. ...Construction is of combined walnut and gum-wood, with facing of beautifully-grained butt walnut veneers.

—Cases are all dust-proofed; and drawer bottoms are of mahogany. Underpriced one-fourth for Anniversary Monday.

—Rocker to match, $11.50.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Rockford-Made, Antique-Finish

All Walnut Dining Group at $255.00



—Details: The eight-ft. extension table has "skirted" leaves, which add greatly to its artistic appearance, when extended. Sideboards are in 60-inch and 66-inch sizes; china cabinet is 62 inches high; has large drawer and adjustable shelves; server has 40-inch top and large compartment; solid walnut chairs, tapestry-upholstered seats. Large sideboard, table, and chairs, complete, $255.00.

—Table and chairs, only $157.50.

—China cabinet, $67.50.

—Server, $45.00.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Richly-Valueful, Beautiful Mohair-Covered

3-Piece Living-Room Suites at $172.50

—Large davenport, low-back chair and rocker or fireside chair compose one of these ...davenport suites; covered with Mohair, one of the finest-wearing upholstery materials. ...Each piece has Nachman spring-filled back, spring-filled cushions and spring edges.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Solid Birchwood

Colonial Windsor Chairs at $7.85



...Attractive and durable chairs, with a rich antique finish. They may well be used in living-room or hall.

5-Ply Walnut Top

Console Tables at $15.95

—These tables, which are of the charming Spanish period in design, will be in their perfect environment in California homes in which the Spanish influence predominates.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.



50 Tapestry-Covered

Coxwell Chairs at $33.85



...Comfortable, web-bottom-and-back chairs, in a never-before-quoted opportunity! Frames are of hard wood (gum;) and there is a choice of tapestry coverings.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

45 Seamless 9x12

Axminster Rugs at $49.50

—Axminster Rugs such as these are sold ordinarily at much higher prices. There is a wide assortment of beautiful Oriental designs in blue, taupe, tan and rose.

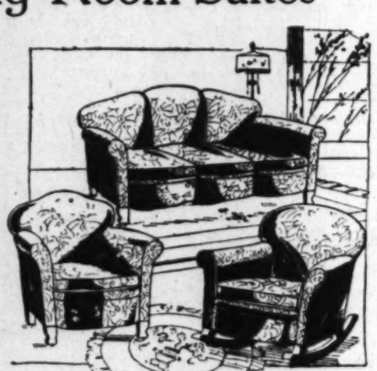
100 Seamless Tapestry Brussels 9x12 Rugs at $17.95 and $19.75. Imperfect.
50 Seamless Taspestry Brussels, 8.3x10.6 Rugs at $16.50 and $18.75. Imperfect.
50 Seamless, All-Wool 9x12 Velvet Rugs at $28.95. Imperfect.
45 Seamless, All-Wool 8.3x10.6 Velvet Rugs at $28.00. Imperfect.
50 Seamed, High-Pile 9x12 Axminster Rugs at $28.50.
100 Mottled Smyrna 30x60-inch Rugs at $2.95.
150 Axminster 27x54-inch Rugs at $2.95.
—These are very useful, scatter-size Rugs, for bedrooms, kitchens and baths.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

3-Piece Living Room Suites

Only 50 at

$98.50



—A suite consists of davenport, chair and rocker, covered with genuine Baker cut velours. Pieces have spring edges and spring-filled cushions.

—There is a wide choice of velours colors.

—These suites are really sensational, at their 29th Anniversary price, $98.50.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

A Feature Sale of the Famous

Libby Cut Glass $1.98 to $4.98

...Heavy crystal, with deep, attractive cuttings and refractory properties which give it the much desired sparkle.

...inch Nappies $1.98
...inch Nappies $2.98
...inch Nappies $3.98
Celery Trays $3.98
8-inch Berry or Fruit Bowls $3.98
9-inch Nappies $4.98

—300 pieces in this assortment and all at lower prices.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Five Only

Ohio Tuec Vacuum Cleaners

Floor Demonstrators

Half Price at $30.00 Ea.



This is an opportunity for you. We are closing out our stock of these cleaners which are nationally known and high-grade machines, and offer them at just half price, because they are demonstrator machines. No phone orders, no C.O.D. orders. Must be purchased at the store. Best be early.

—The Broadway —Fifth Floor.

Spark Guards Less at $2.49



—They will fit snugly against the fireplace. Made of copper-ed wire mesh and black wire cloth lining on an iron frame; no rough edges. 30 inches high, 36 inches wide.

—The Broadway —Fifth Floor.

The "Edison"

6-Lb. Electric Irons Less at $3.69

Only 144 of them.

—A companion iron to the "Hotpoint" and to be offered at a much lower price for the 29th Anniversary Sale. Heavily nickeled and polished.

—The Broadway —Fifth Floor.

"Fibertex" Rockers at $1.985

Steel-Wire-Cored

—A charming combination, truly!

—"Fibertex" (steel-wire-cored) as to frame, but tapestry-upholstered as to backs and spring seats.

—The "Fibertex" portions are finished in a choice of antique blue, frosted mahogany, taupe and copper colors.

—A very fine, durable and beautiful quality of tapestry is used for seats and backs.

—The steel-wire reinforcement makes these "Fibertex" rockers all but indestructible.

—And the Twenty-Ninth Anniversary makes their price a very low one. —The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Sale of 15,000 Phonograph Records

All New Well known, well liked songs.

18¢ ea. 6 for 1.00

Double Faced Sacred, Secular, Popular, Dance, etc.

All 10 and 12-Inch Sizes

—No matter what type of music you prefer you may be sure to find it in this huge assortment—included are dance, vocal, sacred secular and classical numbers, all new and wonderfully low in price.

—Add to your library of phonograph music Monday.

—The Broadway—Music Auditorium.

Electric Curling Iron 95c

—A curling iron that will give service and satisfaction. In the regular way it sells at a much higher price. Only 200 of them for Monday at 95c each.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Step Ladders 30c a ft.



4 to 8 feet high; iron cross braces and steel spreaders. Steps nailed solid. With pail shelf, 50c extra.

4 ft. size—no shelf $1.20
With shelf..$1.50
5 ft. size—no shelf $1.50
With shelf..$1.80
6 ft. size—no shelf $1.80
With shelf..$2.10
7 ft. size—no shelf $2.10
With shelf..$2.40
8 ft. size—no shelf $2.40

Step Ladders 50c a Foot

Reinforced with iron rods; made of clear spruce; extra wide steps and head; folding spreader. With pail rest, 50c extra.

4 ft. size; no shelf $2.00
With shelf $2.50
5 ft. size; no shelf $2.50
With shelf $3.00
6 ft. size; no shelf $3.00
With shelf $3.50
7 ft. size; no shelf $3.50
With shelf $4.00
8 ft. size; with shelf $4.50

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

A Well Known Radio

Installed in a Standard Make

Console Phonograph

Complete at the Reduced Price of

$120.10



A two-tube radio, well known make installed in a beautiful console phonograph at a lower than regular price as a 29th Anniversary feature in the Music Auditorium.

Liberal Terms

Radio Cabinet



With Radio Installed

Complete $99.50

—The loud speaker is built into this cabinet. A very fine piece of furniture and a unique way of taking care of the radio situation.

Cabinet Alone $19.75
Radio Alone $87.50

—The Music Auditorium —Take South Elevators.

Liberal Terms

66x80 Heavy Twill

Plaid Blankets $3.95 Pair

—Sof and fluffy and warm, these Anniversary-priced blankets will bring many thrifty home-makers to the Bedding Department Monday.

Krinkle Bed Spreads, $3.95

—These spreads are made of a durable, ecru-tint cloth, on which are stripes in bright blue, rose, lavender and gold. They are size 90x108 inch, long enough to cover both bde and pillows. Twin-bed size—72x108—at $3.50.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

3 Higher-Priced Lines of

Curtain Rods at 12½c each

—Neat, well-made rods, that will fit the following windows:

12x18-Inch Side Lights, at 12½c
18x30-Inch French Windows, at 12½c
28x50-Inch Ordinary Windows, at 12½c

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor—

The Bartlett RADIO

Noted for Clarity



Installed in any Phonograph—ready to operate

$97.50

The Music Auditorium Take South Elevators

Water-Color Shades Much Less at 49c

—These shades are mounted on good rollers and fully equipped with brackets; in green, white, tan and cream. 36 inches wide and 6 feet long.

—The Broadway —Seventh Floor.

In the Twenty-Ninth Anniversary Sale

Oriental and Chinese Rugs Reduced!

—The following are embossed Chinese rugs of the better quality; woven of fine Mongolian wool and have a deep, lustrous nap. Their designs are typically Chinese and are shown in exquisite shades of rose, taupe, blue, gold and other colors.

—11x16-Ft. Size $500.00
— 9x12-Ft. Size $299.50
— 8x10-Ft. Size $225.00
— 6x9 -Ft. Size $155.00
— 4x7 -Ft. Size $79.50
—3x6-Ft. Size $49.75
—2x4-Ft. Size $22.50
—5x8-Ft. Size $119.50
—2x3-Ft. Size $17.50
—2.6x1.6-Ft. Size $12.50

There Are Many Designs from Which to Choose in This

Inlaid Linoleum at $1.15 Sq. Yd.

—The price of this durable linoleum is waay down. Very satisfactory floor covering for every room in the house.

Printed Linoleum at 79c Sq. Yd.

—Unusually durable printed linoleum, in many good designs in floral, tile and novelty effects.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Scatter Size Oriental Rugs

—take the following Anniversary Sale prices:

—4x6 Fine Quality Sarouks at...$175.00
—4x6 Fine Quality Sarouks, at ..$110.00
—3x5 Fine Quality Sarouks, at $89.50 to $87.50
—4.6x6.6 Silky Irans.....$59.50
—4x7 Kazaks, at $45.00
—3.6x6.6 Silky Mossouls, at $32.50 to $37.75
—3.6x6.6 Fine Quality Moussouls at $42.50 to $55.00
—3.3x5.6 Fine Lilahans at $49.75
—3.6x7 to 10 Feet Persian Hall Runners, at $44.75
—3.6x12 to 13 Feet Persian Hall Runners, at $59.50
—3.6x14 to 15 Feet Persian Hall Runners, at $79.50
—3x5.9 Silky Baluchistans, at $24.50
—Anatolian and Baluchistan Mats at $6.50 to $12.50
—2.6x4.6 Silk Hammadans, at $29.75 to $35.00

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.



Aluminum Ware 69c, 79c, 89c, 99c, $1.19, $1.39

At 69c Ea.

10-qt. round handled dish pans.
3-quart colanders.
10½-in. round roasters.
6-cup percolators.

At 89c Ea.

8-cup paneled percolators.
5-qt. covered kettles

At 79c Ea.

1½-qt. double boilers.
2-qt. water jugs.

At 99c Ea.

2-qt. double boilers.
10-qt. preserving kettles

At $1.19 Ea.

2-pc. frying pan sets. 5½ and 9-in. size.
5-qt. tea kettles.

At $1.39 Ea.

5-qt. paneled tea kettles.
12-qt. oval dish pans.
12-qt. preserving kettles.

—For The Broadway's 29th Anniversary we are putting forth an offering which will be an opportunity for housewives. Check the items on this list that interest you and bring it to the department on the Fifth Floor, Monday.

(In some cases there are limited quantities.)

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Treo Girdles at $1.25

—Elastic with four-inch skirt and two-inch top; four hose supporters. Fasteners in front with five hooks and eyes. $1.25 ea.

Buttons for dress-trimming, in beautiful assortment of designs and colors, 15c doz.
Kleinert satin sanitary belts, elastic in side, closing with one button. 75c ea.
Tatting edge, used in trimming children's clothes and undergarments, and aprons; green, light blue, rose, brown and lavender. 3 1-3c yard.

—The Broadway—Aisles 3 and 4

27-Inch White

Outing Flannel 19c Yard

—This is a heavy, firm outing flannel, with a soft nap—most durable and comfortable, when fashioned into the numerous wearables for which it is intended.

36-Inch Fancy

Outing Flannel 25c Yard

—A very excellent weave, from a famous manufacturer! Pretty checks, plaids and stripes are characteristic of this goodly flannel.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

32-Inch, Fast-Color

Prints at 39c Yard

—This finely woven, highly mercerized cotton fabric, with its smart, figured designs, is prized highly for house frocks and children's wear.

32-Inch Good Quality

Dress Ginghams 19c Yard

—These have pretty, brightly colored plaids and checks; and will be found very satisfactory for house dresses, aprons and kiddies' clothes.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Warner's Corselettes $1.95

Made of fancy silk brocade. One with fancy stripes; another style all black. All are long models with elastic gores in skirts. Side or back hooked. Priced exceptionally at $1.95.

Nature's Rival Bandeaux 95c

—Long bandeaux with inside diaphragm belts. Hooked in back. Made of fancy brocade material.

Fancy Wide Bandeaux 45c

—Wide bandeaux made of fancy materials with insets of rubber at waist. Hooked in back. Special, at 45c.

—The Broadway Basement—4th Street Bldg.



Assorted Wash Weave

—Mill lengths—3500 yards offered at 17c a yard.

—Lingerie, suitings, khaki, percales, lawns, batiste, madras, English longcloth, nainsook and many, many others early for a better selection.

—The Broadway Basement.



Opportunely Priced

26-Pc. Silver Table Sets

—Silver plated table ware consisting of: 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell, all in a neat case. **$2.95**

Women's Belts Only 49c each

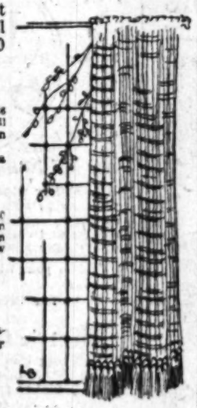
—You may choose from a good assortment of colors and sizes. ½ to 3½ inches wide. In patent, kid and suede. Marked low, at 49c each.

—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 7.

Away Low Priced—36-Inch Fine

Curtain Scrim, 19c Yd.

Heavy quality fine mercerized curtain scrim at nearly half price. It is closely woven and will make up into splendid curtains. Offering 2000 yards at this inducement price.



Heavy Cretonne 25c

—In selected designs and colorings. Bluebird designs, some with black stripes. 36 inches wide. Very special, at 25c a yd.

Curtain Net 45c

—Filet curtain net in 36 to 44-inch widths. Small designs, finely woven. In white.

Specially priced at 45c a yard.

Rayon Drapery 59c

—Mercerized rayon drapery gauze in natural blue, rose and gold. 36 inches wide. For curtains or side draperies.

Marquisette 19c

—Plain marquisette, 40 in. wide. Finely woven and fully mercerized. In natural color. Away low priced.

Cretonne and Arlaine Drapery 17c Yard

—Light weight cretonnes and Arlaine drapery materials, 36 inches wide. Many designs and color effects. Specially priced, at 17c a yard.

Sale of Floss Cushions

—Filled with 100% Kapok floss and covered with a good quality white muslin. Well filled. Only 240 cushions in the offering.

20x20 inches square 20-inches round
18x22 inches oblong 8x22 inch bolster

95c

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3.

A Genuine Feature for the Opening Day

Radio Silk Princess Slips

—Priced so ridiculously low (a little above today's wholesale price) that we are forced to limit 2 to a customer.

—Hemstitching and lace trimmed; scalloped lower edges. Assorted sizes, 36 to 44. **$2.35**

—In white, black, tan, orchid, flesh, pink, honeydew, light blue and peach. Only 150 to go at $2.35 each.

—The Broadway Basement—Fourth Street Bldg.



Remarkably Low Priced

Silver-Plated Holloware,

No home is complete without some silver. Now, for the opening day of The Broadway's 29th Anniversary, we have pieces of silver plated holloware, at the price of $1.00 each.

—Bread trays, cake plates, fruit bowls and sticks make up the assortment.

Oil Cloth Covers 79c ea.

—Breakfast nook oil cloth covers, 36 inches. In blue and white designs. At 79c each.

Women's Overnight Bags

—Made of black imitation leather. Some are fitted with 3-piece fittings.

—The Broadway Basement.

29th Anniversary

Specials From Our Floral Dept.

Sweet Pea Seed, 15c oz. 2 ounces, 25c.
Mixed Daffodils, 29c doz.
Gladioli Mixed, 29c doz.
Imported Roller Female Canaries, $4.50 each.
Warbler Female Canaries, $1.50 each.
One Talking Parrot, $15.00
—The Broadway Basement. —Aisle 9.

A Wonderful Anniversary Value

1000 Women's Glove Silk Vests at 89c

—Just imagine—lovely glove silk vests for only 89c each. Just one of the ways that The Broadway Basement emphasizes the importance of its Anniversary sale.

—Bodice style, with straps over shoulders; picot edges; under-arm reinforcements. In pink, orchid, and peach. Imperfections; extra sizes.

Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings At 50c Pair

—Semi-fashioned and have lisle garter tops, heels and toes. Choose from blonde, taupe, thrush, gunmetal, hoggar, French nude, and black. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Imperfect.

—The Broadway Basement.

Buy Domestics Monday at Anniversary Prices

81x90 Seamless Sheets 98c

—The reason that we have priced these sheets so low is because some of them are streaked with oil. They are large size, of medium weight, and torn before hemming. Will give excellent service.

42x36-In. Pillow Cases 19c Ea.

—You may purchase these popular size pillow cases at away-less-than-usual price Monday. They are fully bleached.

54x76-Inch Table Pads $2.00 Ea.

—These may be used for tables or double beds. They are made of clean cotton between sheets of pure white muslin. Sewed zig-zag. Priced less.

81x90-In. "Old Baldy" Sheets $1.35

—These sturdy sheets are marked much less than usual. Bleached a snowy white, free from dressing, torn before hemming and nicely made.

54x54 Linen Luncheon Sets $2.95

—Just imagine—pure linen luncheon sets at such a ridiculously low price. The sets consist of one 54x54-inch cloth and six 14x14-inch napkins, with cross bars in orchid, blue, or golden.

16x30 Huck Towels 11c; $1.25 Dz.

—Sturdy, good wearing huck towels, for the opening day of The Broadway's 29th Anniversary. Well bleached. With red borders. Priced exceptionally low.

42x36 Old Baldy Cases 29c Ea.

—Good quality well bleached pillow cases at a genuine saving opportunity. Free from dressing and torn before hemming. A feature, at 29c each.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3

Drastically Lowered in Price for the 29th Anniversary Sale

Boys' "Adamant" Suits



Two Pairs of Knickers

When mothers have the opportunity to purchase these well-known suits for their boys at such a ridiculously low price, they should be in the Basement boys' department early Monday for a better selection—our quantity should be disposed of quickly. **$10.95**

—They are fashioned in new spring patterns—the kind that will surely please the youngsters. The materials are tweeds and cassimeres.

—Fashioned with 3-piece belts. Lined with alpaca. One pair of golf knickers and one pair of regular knickers. Sizes 9 to 16.

Boys' Worthwhile Knickers at

—The product of a reliable manufacturer. Extra well lined and full cut. The materials come in a wide assortment of patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Marked away less for the Anniversary, at $2.15 a pair. **$2.15**

Boys' Fine Blouses Reduced to

—Pleasing quality rayon stripe blouses in many patterns all new. They are nicely made and finished with The Broadway cuffs. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Repriced at 98c each. **98c**

Boys' Coat Sweaters

—Styles for the little boys. Brushed wool coat-style sweaters in combinations and plain colors. Also fine worsted sweaters, in belted styles. Sizes 24 to 30. Less, at $2.59. **$2.59**

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

A Feature of True Worth

Spring Sweaters $2.95

"Kid Boots" "Peter Pan" Rayon Sweaters

Fifteen lovely styles from which to choose—styles which fashion has favored for spring—and priced remarkably low.

—Beautiful colors, too. The rayon sweaters come in plain colors, Scotch plaids and block plaids. The wool sweaters may be had in plain colors with contrasting color trimming, a profusion of finer, no pains will be spared this something really

White, Red, Buff, Blue, Gold, Silver, green, Tangerine, Orchid, Various Combinations.

—Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Dimity Blouses 59c

To wear with Peter Pan sweaters. Eight good styles; round, V-neck and tailored models.

—Long or short sleeves. Fashioned of fine dimity. Plain and embroidered effects. In white and tan. Sizes 36 to 46.

—The Broadway Basement —Aisle Seven.

Repriced!

Large Bath Sprays, 89c

—With heavy tubing. Marked less, at 89c each.

Hair Clippers $1.69

—Roberts No. 00 hair clippers. Highly tempered steel blades. Marked less at $1.69.

Hair Brushes at 69c

—Prophylactic hair brushes with good quality bristles.

Bath Brushes at 39c

—Good bristles; detachable handles. Specially priced, at 39c each.

Stationery 22c box

—Packed neatly in boxes. Gilt edges. Assorted colors. Also gilt-edged correspondence cards in boxes.

—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 7.

Months of Preparation, Embodying Careful Buying and a Thorough Search of the Eastern Markets, Brings This Wonder Offering of—

Women's Shoes $2.75



Factory Sub-standards, Samples, Cancellations and short lines.

—So many styles that it would be difficult to describe them all. There are cut-out effects, straps, gore styles, and many styles of oxfords.

Black Kid	Tan Calf
Patent and Tan	Black Velvet
Patent	Black Satin
Silver Cloth	Brown Kid
White Kid	Colored Suede
Black Suede	Brown Suede

—Sizes 2½ to 8 but not all sizes in every style.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

A 29th Anniversary Celebration Offering of

Men's and Young Men's Suits, $23.45

Men who know suit values will instantly recognize in this offering suits for which they would regularly expect to pay away higher prices. But we must preserve our high standard of value giving on this 29th Anniversary Sale, and so have marked these clothes accordingly.

—Splendidly tailored and fashioned of fine wearing worsteds, in neat stripes, checks and plain colors.

—Also some blue serges in the assortment. All well lined. Sizes 35 to 44.

Men's Dress Trousers at $4.85

—Excellent trousers to match up with your odd coat and vest. They are nicely made of fine quality suiting in good patterns. The materials should give real wear. Sizes 31 to 44. —The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Specially Priced for the 29th Anniversary Sale

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts, $1.4

It seems almost unbelievable that you can purchase shirts of the genuine English broadcloth at such a low price.

—But it is true; we have taken 300 of them and made them a special for this great event. In tan and blue, with attached collars. Sizes 14 to 16.

Men's "Topkis" Athletic Union Suits, 78c

2 for $1.50

—Men know the reliability of the nationally known "Topkis" brand—and they know what these suits are regularly priced.

—All are fashioned of good wearing madras material, and are full cut and substantially made. Sizes 36 to 46. Only 500 suits to go.



Men's Madras Shirts

—Woven madras shirts from a much higher-priced line. In coat style. Stiff collars to match. Sizes 14 to 16½. Priced at a great saving opportunity, at $1.00, while any of the 300 shirts remain. **$1**

Men's Knit Ties at

—Ties which we have regularly offered at a considerably higher price—now lowered substantially for the Anniversary opening. Rayon mixed; in a wide range of colors. Many patterns. **27c**

—The Broadway Basement.

An Offering Par-Excellence

40-Inch Crepe Bengaline, $1.85 Yd.

A finely corded fabric whose correctness for spring wear needs no emphasis here. For the better street and afternoon frocks choose from such colors as rust, fallow, blonde, woodrose, alcazar, Flemish, cocoa, rosette; also black, etc.

—It is a silk-and-wool fabric and 40 inches wide. The price is little more than half of its usual marking.

36-Inch Art Satin

—Highly lustrous material for sports frocks, and costume slips. Closely resembles silk. In blue, pink, orchid, peach and green. 500 yards. **$1.09**

Corded Bengfile

—Firmly corded rayon knit fabric which will attract attention for its timeliness and low price. Undisputed wearing qualities, too. **$1.39**

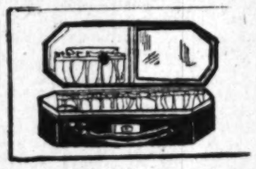
Satin Charmeuse

—Superior quality all-silk charmeuse with a satin finish. In black, white and the leading shades. Width 40 in. **$1.69**

39-In. Crepe

—Plain and fancy Canton crepe, and printed Crepe de Chine. Fancy crepe in floral and scroll designs. Many, many new colors. A rare value, at $1.59 a yard. **$1.59**

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.



Women's Vanity Bags at $2.95

—The popular under-arm vanity bags make a feature for this day, at $2.95 each.

—Three-piece fittings. In black and brown. Priced exceptionally low.

—The Broadway Basement. —Aisle 7.

This Well Known Material Away Less

36-in. Windsor Flannel, 25c Yd.

Firmly woven, fluffy pajama material at a decided reduction. Well fleeced on both sides.

—In attractive patterns on pretty grounds, and plain shades. 36 inches wide.

Canton Fluff Crepe, 89c

—A beautiful rayon dress crepe, resembling silk. Highly lustrous. Many pretty colors; width 36 inches. Repriced, at 89c.

English Broadcloth 29c

—Mill-lengths, priced at about 1-3 of regular bolt price. Assorted colors. 36 inches wide. Many, many uses.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

Cocoa Almond or Lemon Soap 6 Bars 25c

—Large 4-ounce cakes. Only a limited number of cakes in the offering.

—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 7.

Lovely Neckwear,

—Buster and Tuxedo guimpes, collar and cuff sets and full collars. Made of fine nets, and real filet laces. 600 pieces many instances, just a usual pricing.

—The Broadway

WOMEN'S WORK

XLIV.

B PROMOTES TTER SPEECH

to Observe Week to prove Language

ged to Avoid Errors in English

and Organizations Join Movement

BY MYRA NYE

the vanguard for better ech, the Los Angeles leading for observance of ech Week beginning next Mrs. Albert W. True is of the week's program. assistant curator of the American speech department of the club, Mrs. Clyde Emmates, curator. The latter at the regular sessions throughout the club season.

meeting with Ebell in observ this week in a definite way public schools. Parent associations, Girl Scouts, Girls, Girl Reserves of Young Women's Christian Associations, Boy Scouts, Western educational interests of department stores and book Radio talks are to be given day of the week and Ebell will conduct a mass meeting clubhouse at 10 a.m. on inst., followed by a luncheon several noted speakers be heard.

planning that in this generation English as spoken in the United is rapidly undergoing a deterioration, educators there are more than a little feel that something shall be therefore the purpose of the to remind everyone everywhere of the preciousness of our speech, as Brander Matthews of it, calling it the tongue of two mighty nations inherited by us from our fathers and by us handed to our grandchildren unminished in vigor and variety, "in and in nobility.

MONEY CAMPAIGN

American-speech week which asks for no money urges each one to increase capital by improving his This will be the goal to which this movement locally and, as Mrs. True has pure speech is a matter patriotism, and correct pro for children especially. But may benefit thereby: the United States of I love my country's flag. my country's language. I (1) that I will not dis my country's speech by the last syllables of (2) that I will say a good

Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

MARRIAGE

cheaper to marry? Promi citizens in various walks of Los Angeles have diametri opposed opinions on the ques

R. Goodcell, Collector of In Revenue, says: "The man marries does not have to pay income tax until his salary earnings amount to $2500, and he is $400 allowance for every On the other hand the single man must pay a tax on an income of $1000 or over."

E. Higgins of the Los Angeles Marriage License Bureau thousands of couples have returned to this office having been married tell me they began to save money

EBRUARY 15, 1925.—[PART

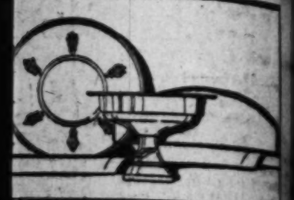
to 5:30

ed Wash Weaves

—8500 yards offered at 17c Yd.

tings, khaki, percales, madras, English long- and many, many others. Come ter selection.

The Broadway Basement—Aisle 4.



Remarkably Low Priced

er-Plated Holloware, $1

ne is complete without some articles o Now, for the opening day of The Broad 29th Anniversary, we have groupe of silver plated holloware, at the specia $1.00 each.

trays, cake plates, fruit bowls and candle ake up the assortment.

Cloth Covers 79c ea.

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nen's Overnight Bags $5.45

ade of black imitation leather and lined e are fitted with 3-piece fittings.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1

Feature of True Worth

ring Sweaters

2.95

" "Peter Pan" Sweaters

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rs, too. The rayon in plain colors, nd block plaids. The ay be had in plain trasting color trim- re long sleeve mod-



2.95

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Peter Pan sweaters. yles; round, V-neck odels.

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Broadway Basement —Aisle Seven.

the 29th Anniversary Sale

English Shirts, $1.47

hat you can purchase shirts made oth at such a low price.

300 of them and made them a spe an and blue, with attached collars

" Athletic Union

2 for $1.50



TUPKIS

rts $1 ile any of t 27c of color. Basement

Lovely Neckwear, $1.39

-Buster and Tuxedo guimpes, camisettes ollar and cuff sets and full length pongee ollars. Made of fine nets, trimmed with eautiful Venises, Valenciennes real Irish nd real filet laces. 600 pieces offered at many instances, just a fraction of their sual pricing.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle Six

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925.

Some Women Featured in Local Programs of Patriotism



Mrs Anthony Wayne Cook



Mrs Geoffrey Holt



Ann Bellen Mary Gozonsky and Bert Paul (Witzel Photo)



Mrs Josephine Winn (Witzel Photo)



Selma and Velma Lytell (Witzel Photo)



Mrs Marquerite Calhoun Mc Cool (Boyle Photo)



Mrs S H Creager (Steckel Photo)

Prominent in Club Affairs

The important event of the month in club circles is the visit in this city of the President-General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Washington and Pittsburg, who will arrive next Sunday and appear at several notable functions, later in the week going on to San Francisco to be present at the State conference of the D.A.R. The Lytell twins appeared in dance numbers for Ebell Juniors Wednesday. Mrs. McCool, who is the daughter of Mrs. John C. Calhoun, was hostess to the Juniors of Ebell at a card party at her home on Arden Boulevard. Mrs. Winn presided at the beautiful Lincoln celebration of the Republican Study Club Friday. Mrs. Holt of San Francisco, president of the Women's Division of the California Development Association, was a recent visitor in this city. Mrs. S. H. Creager, who is prominent in several clubs, has appeared on many programs, giving her patriotic address on the Constitution. Miss Gozonsky, Miss Paul and Miss Bellen are president, treasurer and director, respectively, of the William Penn Club, newly organized.

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

The following photoplays have been recommended by the motion-picture department of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Grace Frye, chairman. Remarks here given are quoted from written questionnaires used by the preview committee. Every club is asked to patronize these pictures and give them all publicity possible in order to "make the best pictures pay best." Marjorie Williams is chairman of the preview committee.

"Greed"—"A strong picture, well acted, with a lesson for all." "Teaches an important lesson in a very impressive way." "A picture that will live."

"A Thief in Paradise"—"Very interesting picture, well acted." "Unusual pictorial beauty." "Splendid cast."

"Peter Pan"—"Surpassed all my expectations." "The producers caught the Barrie charm." "Betty Bronson was perfect." " A film to live forever."

"The Wizard of Oz"—"A good, clean comedy." "Interesting picture for children."

"The Thief of Bagdad"—"Rich in fantasy." "Refreshing humor." "Appeals in beauty and glamour to the most active imagination." "A delightful adventure."

PERSONAGES OF PAST TO BE PRESENT

People of History and Literature Will be Seen at Luncheon

Members and guests of the Woman's City Club who purpose to attend the club breakfast tomorrow are admonished to brush up in history and search their book shelves for old friends, perhaps forgotten in these busy days. For there will be among the guests many of the famous characters, both in history and literature of by-gone days, who will walk among the club members in a pageant recalling deeds of the long ago.

Mrs. Bernice Johnson, who is putting on the spectacle, says that among the old friends will be Becky Sharp, Nancy Sykes, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Barbara Frietchie, Pocahontas, Priscilla and John Alden, Betsy Trotwood, Oliver Twist and the Artful Dodgers, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, Little Nell, and many others. Mrs. Robert Brain as Harry Lauder, will dance the Highland Fling; Mrs. Daisy Ravany, as Abraham Lincoln, will lead the grand march with Martha Washington and Dolly Madison.

California, not to be outdone, will furnish some memoirs of her olden days, in the Spanish costumes of the club officers and directors, who will act as a reception committee. There will be songs of Old Spain and festive Spanish dances. Even the menu will be suggestive of early California days. And Dona Pio Pico, the wife of California's first Governor, will represent the Golden State in the pageant.

Mrs. George D. Gilmore, Mrs. Laura Gossler, Mrs. Hernan Kreusler and Mrs. Selina Dewey will be

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

MEETING IS GIVEN OVER TO BUSINESS

South Ebell is in Search of Future Leaders From Among Members

The first meeting of the South Side Ebell Club for the month of February fell on what is known to club members as "No Speaker Day" or "Club Business Day." The entire morning was spent in the discussion of important club business of a financial nature, final action to be taken later by the executive board.

Mrs. Edward Mobarry, president, states that in her club are many members who possess ability, gained through practical experience, but who for various reasons are unable to serve their club, either as elective officers or as the president's appointee, so this discussion of important club business before a committee of the whole, was devised to draw out the conservative ones, with a view to unearthing new and promising material for future leadership.

"No-Speaker Day" has become very popular and is one of the meetings of the month that calls out all the members and finds the auditorium filled to capacity.

The social service and home economics section hold an all-day meeting on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, ending with a 6 o'clock dinner. Mrs. Frank J. Spring, curator.

This section at its last meeting reported the supplying of warm underclothing to a poor family, consisting of a mother and three children. A new comforter was also donated, to help fill out an inadequate supply of bed clothing.

Mrs. Frank Spring spoke to the home economics section at a

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

JUST FOLKS

Even as you and I

By Mrs Bill Nye

LOST

There was a great crowd before the H gate in Central Station. Waiting commuters included tired office men who drooped their shoulders as though with an added weight of ledgers; girl clerks from the department stores wearing over the heels of their pretty shoes more in these weary moments of waiting than on a whole half holiday walking on the board walks at the beach with their beaux, because joy put wings as ballast on their heels; mothers trying to still their fretful children after a day of shopping in the hot city streets and stores. Only one mother seemed fresh and vigorous.

Of robust figure, fanatical eye and insolent vitality, Mrs. Martha Profett was in strange contrast to her anemic child, whose sand-colored hair, bobbed unfashionably with home shears, was held on one side with an ugly, unchildish barette, too big for the slippery lock which divided and half hid her pale blue eyes.

At first Mamie tugged at her mother's hand and wailed: "How soon will the car start for heaven, ma?" Then, as if with long experience she felt the futility of interrupting her mother, she let go her mother's hand and stood inert in the crowd.

"There are thousands of lost souls like these before me who need to be found and brought home to heaven. The way of this generation is an abomination unto the Lord. Every day lost souls are slipping, slipping to perdition."

Her fanatical gaze swept over the impromptu audience made at hand for the taking, and she warmed to her theme — "Lost Souls," where at first she had begun speaking only to a fellow street preacher.

Casually she had glanced down at her daughter's bare head when Mamie had let go her hand. She made no attempt to hear her child nor could she see tortured lips that murmured half childishly and half with age-like woe: "Oh, I wish I was under the apple tree in heaven."

The throng, indifferent, heedless like a surging and resurging tide, buffeted the slender little figure until she was away at the other end of the station. Mamie looked for the familiar gray and brown checked skirt of her mother. She could not see higher than the waist line of anyone at all. Quite too indifferent, too hot and too worn out to cry, she allowed herself without resistance to be twisted about till at last she was pushed against the big main gate.

"Where's your ticket, little girl?" asked the blue uniformed official, and when she shook her head, "Are you lost?"

"I dunno," she said indifferently.

The attention of an evil-eyed monster in the shape of a man was caught and he stepped forward to claim Mamie as his. One glance at the weak blue eyes and the submerged vitality of the child made him hesitate. But only for an instant. He stretched out his hand to take hold of her. The official of the station intervened almost subconsciously. He left his post of duty, questioning Mamie as he walked with her into the crowd which made such generous way for strength and vigor. A little expert questioning elicited from the pale child who her mother was.

"Damn these preaching women, anyway, losing their own children to save others who don't want saving," he said aloud to no one in particular. As he approached the gate through which commuters went to the Haven car he heard Mrs. Profett say dramatically:

"Lost, I tell you. You are every one lost from heaven."

"Here's the one that's lost. Take your kid and shut up. It's against the rules to preach in here," and the official unceremoniously thrust Mamie toward her mother.

Automatically the mother-preacher took the cold moist hand of her child, still murmuring in diminuendo, "Lost, I say, lost."

"Oh, dear, I wish I could sit under the apple tree in heaven," said Mamie to her mother's unfashionable waist line.

MUSICALE SERIES TO BE STAGED

Opera Club Sponsor for Sunday Afternoon Affairs Beginning March 1

Plans for a series of Sunday afternoon musicales to be followed by tea and a social hour are being made by the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, the first of which is to be given March 1, in honor of Maestro Fulgenzio Guerrieri and the San Carlo Opera Company. The musicales are to be given at the Catholic Women's clubhouse, Menlo and San Marino avenues.

The Opera and Fine Arts Club, which is devoted primarily to the encouragement of American creative art and to the cause of promoting opera in the English tongue, comprises several hundred men and women active in cultural affairs of Los Angeles.

The program for the first musicale will include selected pieces by the Zoellner Quartet, the concert to begin at 5 p.m. From 6 to 8 o'clock there will be a tea and social, those pouring tea being Mrs. George J. Majors, Mrs. Le-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

MARRIAGE AN ECONOMY?

...ge to marry? Promi- ...ence in various walks of ...Angeles have diametri- ...ed opinions on the ques-

...Goodall, Collector of In- ...ue, says: "The man ...does not have to pay ...to suit his salary earn- ...to $2500, and he is ...to other hand the sin- ...for every ...pay it six on an in- ...or over."

...Bureau ...of the Los An- ...Chamber of Commerce ...couples ...returned to this office ...who married tell me ...happy ...in each ...only after they were married. I am convinced that it is cheaper to marry from what they have told me."

Paulette Duval, noted French actress says: "In France it is very expensive to marry and the men demand dowries from the girls, so the petite demoiselles find it cheaper to remain single. Marriage is a serious affair in France, here in America it is a joke. It may be cheaper to marry in the United States but not 'over there.'"

Francis Marshall, assistant city auditor says: "From figures on divorce and marriage in my possession, I am convinced that it is cheaper to marry than it is to un-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

LOCAL D.A.R. TO WELCOME CHIEF

President-General to Visit Chapter Here

Program of Entertainment is Being Arranged

Object of Trip is to Attend State Convention

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Washington, D. C., and Pittsburg, Pa., president-general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will be honored by California women, first in this city, where she arrives next Sunday, stopping at the Biltmore, and later in the week in San Francisco, where she will be the chief guest during the annual convention of the State D.A.R.

Women's activities for the month center around the visit of Mrs. Cook, whose time of arrival is on Washington's Birthday, which will be observed by patriotic societies, in many instances with her as the speaker or guest.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon she will attend the unveiling of a sundial in Lafayette Park, given to the city by the Cabrillo Chapter D.A.R., Mrs. George B. Bent presenting the dial to commemorate the services of Philip De Neve, the first man to lay out and survey the pueblo, now this city. At 4 o'clock Mrs. Cook will be one of the speakers at the service commemorative of the birth of George Washington, given by the Sons of the American Revolution in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Monday morning, the 23rd inst., at 11 o'clock in the lounge room of the Biltmore, there will be a council meeting of the State D.A.R., with State Vice-Regent Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve of San Diego presiding. Mrs. Cook, as honor guest, will bring a message of work accomplished by the national society and give of her fund of inspiration and practical suggestions to the members who carry on the work in California under her leadership.

Again honoring Mrs. Cook, a reception will be given at 2 o'clock the 23rd inst., at the Biltmore, followed by high tea. Mrs. Cook will give her formal address at this time. In the receiving line will be, in addition to Mrs. Shreve and Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Charles B. Boothe, vice-president-general of California, Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle, past vice-president-general; Mrs. W. W. Stilson, Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, past State regents; Mrs. Milford M. Maybury, State chaplain; Miss Louisa P. Merritt, State historian; Mrs. James F. Kent, librarian; Mrs. Henry Bean, auditor of the

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

WOMEN OF ACTION

Interesting Items Concerning Feminine Achievement the World Over

More than 10,000 women in Pennsylvania are listed as farmers.

In Africa a native buys a wife for less money than the average American man pays for a necktie.

Miss M. B. Carstairs, an Englishwoman, is building a speed boat to compete in the international Riviera regattas.

Mrs. Mary Lucas Keene of London, the first woman professor of

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

GOWN HAS STRIKING FEATURES

Color Contrast Gives Nice Effect



For Southland Sport Wear

WHAT could be more striking and yet practical for Southland wear than this sport costume of artichoke green flannel with white flannel trimmings and buttons? This chic and attractive gown, designed and sketched by Mary Galppinger, is made with high collar and is buttoned down the front. The sleeves are long and tight fitting with a turned-up roll of white flannel around the top of the skirt, which is flat and close fitting in back with intriguing ripples on the sides. The front of the skirt has a distinct flare, with the ripples cut shorter on the sides. The underskirt is tight. A small white felt hat and white hose with green kid pumps to match the dress effectively complete the costume.

BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR EBELL CLUB

Musicale, Benefit and Tea Among Events Scheduled by Departments

A musical program will be given at Los Angeles Ebell Monday afternoon by the Philharmonic Trio, composed of Jules Lepske, Earl Bright and Alfred Kastner. Each of these artists is a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra and a soloist. Ebell audiences have enjoyed their ensemble work before.

On Thursday afternoon there will be a benefit party under the management of the benefits and entertainments committee. Mrs. Luton has arranged for a fashion show during the tea hour. Those assisting include Mrs. Harry M. Halderman, Miss Miller, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. Albert True, Mrs. E. C. Cline, Mrs. James T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. William Dellamore, Mrs. John Monahan, Mrs. W. G. Jean, Mrs. Samuel Garretson, Mrs. William Weirick.

Mrs. W. S. Bartlett will speak on Greek and Roman myths at the meeting of the Browning department Monday morning at 10 o'clock. This study section is reading "Aristophane's Apology."

Mrs. Albert True, Miss Laura Paxton and Mrs. J. Elbert Harshman are on the program of the better American speech meeting on Tuesday morning, when "Objectives of Better Speech Week" will be the general topic for discussion.

The books and current literature department will meet on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. A full program has been planned. Mrs. Jack Valpy, curator, will lecture on "Romance and Realism," comparing the relative merits of the two methods in fiction. She will also review some current novels and the new life of Robert Louis Stevenson, by John A. Stewart.

Miss Gertrude Darlow, formerly of the Public Library, will speak on the realistic novelist, Thomas Hardy. Current magazines will be reviewed by Mrs. Francis Davidson.

Mrs. A. E. Ross will preside at the special guest luncheon Wednesday at noon, and continuing the subject of literature, Jim Tully, and Laurence Stallings will be the speakers.

The Bible department meets Thursday morning, when Miss Winifred Rounse will lecture on the book of Joshua. Mrs. Joel B. Gwynne the curator of this department reports that the attendance is the largest in the history of the department, the interest in these talks by Miss Rounse is increasing and many members are bringing guests, as is the privilege for this department.

The Ebell Rest Cottage Association invites all members to have tea at the cottage, 135 North Park View street on Friday, the 20th inst. from 3 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. William R. Wherry and Mrs. James Donovan are arranging this affair in order that those interested in this philanthropy may see what is being done under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wherry.

QUAINT FIGURES WILL BE GUESTS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the hostesses. Mrs. W. W. Gardner and Mrs. Estelle Omdalen are the program committee; Mrs. J. M. Kuder, Mrs. Sara Smith, Mrs. G. Edward Wiu and Mrs. Grace Hadfield are the courtesy committee; Mrs. M. C. Matlock, Mrs. Charles McDevitt and Mrs. Edna Porter Phillips are the flower committee, while the following women under the chairmanship of Mrs. Cords McElhany will act as table hostesses: Mmes. Mary Bourn, C. N. Abbott, F. Rhleger, A. C. Perrine, F. L. Mayr, Mary Bertholf, J. Andre Hansen, R. LaBurt, L. C. Crane, H. Escherich, Jane Phillips, Mrs. Ball, David Crail, Stanley Trew, Mrs. Tilson, Mrs. Kieser and Mrs. W. H. Darnell.

DOES MARRIAGE MEAN ECONOMY?

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

marry. Divorces cost Californians up into the millions of dollars each year while a marriage license is a comparatively inexpensive document."

Judge Summerfield, noted jurist, declares: "I advise every young man to marry and to marry young. The thousands of divorce cases tried before me have not shaken my confidence in the sacred institution of marriage. I believe that every young man will find that it is cheaper to marry in the long run."

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, says: "I believe that with a good woman guarding the purse strings every young man will find it cheaper to marry."

Southern California jailers, insane asylum and poor-house superintendents report that the majority of the public charges are single men in a proportion to the married men of about 4 to 1. So it seems that from the State's standpoint as well as from the individual's it is cheaper to marry.

OPERA CLUB TO GIVE MUSICALE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

land Moore and Miss Alma Priester. The affair will be under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the club, as general chairman and Mrs. Betty Scharps, chairman of the hostesses. The latter include:

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. Edith Lillian Clark, Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, Mme. Gloria Mayne, Mrs. Jules Kauffman, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mrs. Edward A. Geissler, Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, Mrs. Carlos S. Hardy, Mrs. George D. Gilmore, Mme. Alma Stetzler, Mrs. Florence Moore Kreider, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Henry Sanger, Mrs. Mildred Sanger-House and the Misses Belle W. Hall, Ella P. True and Doris Gilmore.

D.A.R. OF CITY TO GREET CHIEF

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

south; Mrs. Louisa Post, reciprocity chairman, and Mrs. George Richard Biggs, State publicity chairman of the National Society D.A.R.

The California Conference, which convenes the 25th and 26th inst. in Oakland, will honor Mrs. Cook and the presiding officer will be the State Regent, Mrs. H. J. Mannhart.

Something of the size and importance of the D.A.R. aside from its traditions of long standing in the Union can be learned from the fact that its membership is now 150,000 in 2015 chapters with the more recent ones organized in Cuba, the Philippines, Hawaii, China and France with others now being formed in Alaska, India and the West Indies, their charters to be given at the next congressional conference of the national society.

CLUB PROMOTES BETTER SPEECH

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

American "Yes" and "No" in place of the Indian grunt "Uhhu" and "Huhun" or a foreign "ya" or "yeh" and "nope;" (3) that I will do my best to improve American speech by avoiding loud, rough tones; by enunciating distinctly and by speaking pleasantly and sincerely; (4) that I will try to make my country's language beautiful for the many boys and girls of foreign nations who come here to live."

A high-crowned, tailored hat of black satin is topped with a bow of the same.

AIMS AND IDEALS IN NATIONAL FIELD

BY LESSIE S. READ

On To Richmond!

"On to Richmond" will be the battle cry of the woman voter from now until April 16, when the sixth annual convention of the League of Women Voters (affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs) will be held in the former capital of the Old South. From each State will go a delegation for three sessions daily for seven days, at which questions may be answered and plans may be made practical and vital for the coming year's work.

Besides State presidents and State chairmen those who will take prominent part in proceedings will be Carrie Chapman Catt, New York, honorary president; Belle Sherwin, Washington, D. C., president; Julia C. Lathrop, Rockford, Ill., first vice-president; Minnie Fisher Cunningham, New Waverly, Tex., second vice-president; Ruth Morgan, New York, third vice-president; Katherine Ludington, Lyme, Ct., treasurer; Elizabeth J. Hauser, Girard, O., secretary.

Regional directors in charge of various programs will be: Mrs. J. E. Cheesman, Providence, R. I.; Gertrude Ely, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Adele Clark, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. W. G. Hibbard, Winnetka, Ill.; Marguerite Wells, Minneapolis; Mrs. C. H. Dietrich, Hastings, Neb., and Mrs. W. A. Shockley, Reno, Nev.

Honorable Miladies

A total of 128 women of whom 119 are State Representatives and nine are Senators, now hold office with title of "Honorable," a recent checkup reveals. These figures show a net gain of forty-four women lawmakers over the elections of 1922. Curiously enough, conservative New England led with largest election of women, especially in two States, New Hampshire and Vermont, where "Honorable Miladies" are as follows:

New Hampshire, Dr. Satas Straw, Mrs. A. S. Yantis, Mrs. Hobart Pillsbury, Mary Chapman, Imogene V. Emmons, Marcia S. Hilton, Nellie J. Page, Georgie E. Worcester, Republicans; Margaret H. Bardien, Jennie Portier, Victoria Langlois, Helen J. Young, Virginia P. Lundervillle, Katherine Donahue, Democrats, State Representatives.

Vermont: Mary J. Simpson, Ina R. Niles, Mabel T. Winch, Josie H. Fay, Elsie C. Smith, Lillian E. Richardson, Annette Dimock, Flora B. LaMorder, Ada E. Barlow, Mrs. J. Taylor, Republicans; Ella B. Seward, Democrat, all State Representatives.

Omit the "Mrs."

The prefix "Mrs." has nothing to do with the case, Election Commissioner John Voorhis, chairman of the New York board, declares, urging women to abolish it.

"The matrimonial state of the nominee is nobody's business but hers," he states. "It is no more part of her name than is "Mr." before that of a man candidate. "Let us be consistent." Let's!

Book Fest

"Book Review of 1925," with characters selected from popular and classical books and acted and posed by debutantes, will mark the second annual "book fest" under direction of Bernie Babcock, to be held at Little Rock, Ark., the 24th inst. Mrs. Goldert, former national president of the League of American Pen Women, and her husband will be guests of honor.

Cure of War

Entrance of the United States into the World Court; the United States taking part in further disarmament conferences, especially that provided for by the protocol of Geneva; work for the appointment of an undersecretary for peace in the Department of State, are three things asked by the conferees at the meeting for discussion of the "Cause and Cure of War," held with Mrs. Thomas G. Winter as chairman of program.

Foreign Relations

Local community councils should be formed, made up of men's and women's organizations and individuals who have for their interest promotion of international goodwill, the Department of International Relations in the General Federation suggests. Such councils should maintain a speaker's bureau, give information on national or international questions, hold regular meetings for discussion of improvement of international relations, examine textbooks in local schools, especially those dealing with history and geography, and form contact with local foreign groups for the building of better citizenship and interracial understanding. The holding of a community international peace day, in which children of all foreign-born residents join with other elements of the community, is also urged.

CLUB IN SEARCH OF NEW TALENT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

luncheon, held Wednesday noon. Her subject was: "What Are the Problems of the Adolescent Youth of Today in Their Home Life?" Symposiums that were written by high school students, stating what was unsatisfactory in their homes, were read. Many of the boys and girls complained of the inability of their parents to provide them with a separate room, where they could study, entertain their friends and have privacy. One boy wrote that the discipline in his family ran to overindulgence in some things and unjust and severe discipline in others.

Books and conversation, Beatrice Casson, curator, studying our American authors, briefly reviewed the works of William Dean Howell, exponent of native realism.

The next meeting will be held the 18th inst., in the sun parlor of Vernon Branch Library. Mark Twain, American novelist and humorist, will engage the attention of this group.

The music and drama section, curator, Dr. Marion Tracie Whiting, are rehearsing a comedy, that will be presented as part of an evening program in the near future.

Last Wednesday the social activities section, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ava Foster MacArthur and her committee of fourteen, gave a Valentine luncheon and card party at Southgate Masonic Temple. The goal of this section is to raise $500 for the building fund, through card parties, luncheons and other social activities of an informal nature.

Afternoon frocks become slightly more elaborate as to cutting and fabric treatment.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Hoover and Pico. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Miss Jessica Ogilvie
of
Ogilvie Sisters

Well-known Scalp and Hair Specialist

is in our Beauty Shop all this week personally to diagnose hair and scalp conditions for our patrons.

The *Ogilvie Sisters'* Hair and Scalp treatments and preparations are endorsed by the Beauty Editors of Harper's Bazar, Vogue and other leading Fashion magazines.

"California women are literally washing their hair away," says Miss Ogilvie. She will be glad to tell you how to keep your hair perfectly clean without this excessive washing.

She will further tell you how to care for and overcome oily condition, dry scalp, dandruff, falling hair, etc. Indeed, she has a tonic for every individual need and is always glad to explain the individual's need for certain manipulation and application.

Appointments with Miss Ogilvie upon request.



Announcement

Special address and practical demonstration on "Common Sense Care of The Hair," Daily, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Beauty Shop—Third Floor

America's Finest Store
VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

New Spring Fashions



PRESENTING AN INFINITE VARIETY OF INDIVIDUAL AND BECOMING STYLES, IN WHICH ONE MAY FIND EVERY CORRECT FABRIC, DETAIL AND COLOR SCHEME SPONSORED BY FASHION.

The New
COATS

ARE developed in beautiful Mirror Crepe Satin, Faille Supreme, Victoria Silk, Crocodile Silk, Jeweltone, Joseena Kasha Cloth and Ottoman Eclat. The Colors are Tigereye, Chilli, Victoria Blue, Beige, Aqua Marine and Black, with gorgeous collars and cuffs of white fox, beige fox, natural fox, etc. Every model distinguished by that taste in styling, that superior workmanship, which has made The Vogue the favorite shopping place of the fashionable woman or miss.

The New
FROCKS

ARE endowed with subtle touches of artistry, expressing loveliness and charm, utilizing all the new Paris decreed style touches for Spring. The preferred materials are Molyneaux Crepe, Bouquette Crepe, Crepe Elizabeth, Flat Crepes, Printed Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Kasha Cloth, in colors of Pablo, Laurel Rose, Sand, Nattier Blue, Citron, Iris, Bantam Gold, Alcazar, Eucalyptus and many others, embellished with lace, embroidery, gold, silver and crystal beads, ostrich, and jeweled ornaments.

The New
ENSEMBLES

ARE expressive of all that is smart in line and fabric, the coats are of Bengaline Silk, Charmeen, Mirror Crepe Satin and Kasha Cloth, while the dresses are developed of Mongol Crepe, Flat Crepe, Crepe Roma, Ninette Crepe, Etc., some of the combinations are black and white, Powder Blue and White, Citron and White, Tea Rose and Grey, Navy and Tigereye, Black and Blond, Aqua Marine and white, enriched with gold or colored braid, Furs or plain.

Woman Student of Browning to be Club Feature

Dr. Bertha Lovewell Dickinson, literary authority, will be a speaker at the Browning luncheon to be given at the Woman's Club of Hollywood Wednesday, with Mrs. H. Porter Fish, chairman of the section, presiding.

Dr. Dickinson (Mrs. George Lyman Dickinson) received her degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University in 1894. Her dissertation, entitled "The Life of Saint Cecelia" with introduction, variants and glossaries, was published as No. 3 in the Yale Studies in English. She has since published a large number of analytical programs and syllabi on literary subjects for the use of her classes and clubs.

She organized the Bard and Sage Study Club of Hartford, Ct., and conducted it for fourteen years in the study of Shakespeare and Browning. Upon coming to the Pacific Coast she was invited to become the leader of the Browning Club of Pasadena, and has served as director of that institution's Browning studies ever since. On Wednesday she will discuss Browning's dominant theme—aspirations.

"Browning as a Literary Artist" is the subject that Mrs. Hector Geiger has chosen for the same program, and Mrs. Neal Woods, another well-known Browning student, will give some selected readings.

The afternoon program will be furnished by Idah McGlone Gibson, newspaper woman and writer of fiction. Mrs. Gibson is an art student also and her address on Wednesday will be on "Art and Patriotism." Her lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides of the great Stilwell collection which may soon be owned and exhibited by the city of Los Angeles. Dr. Comstock of the Southwest Museum will exhibit colored slides of one of the greatest collections of butterflies in the world, in connection with Mrs. Gibson's lecture.

Airplane Sprays Poison

In the war upon the cotton boll weevil, Texas is employing airplanes. Equipped with a spray, the plane, flying a few feet above the tops of the plants, dusts them with calcium arsenic. The plane has several advantages over the ground machines, one of which is that it can begin dusting the poison soon after a rainstorm, instead of waiting for the soil to dry. Also, the spraying can be done much more rapidly from the flying machine.

SINGER TO BE HEARD

Miss Florence [illegible] of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be guest of honor at luncheon given by [illegible] Club next Wednesday at the Ambassador Hotel. All musical circles of the city are invited. Reservations call Mrs. [illegible] 726. Mrs. [illegible] president of the club, will be assisted by the board of directors. Miss Eberle, who is to be heard in concert Tuesday evening, will be assisted by [illegible] ren, local contralto, and the Madrigal Octette under the direction of Miss Warren's accompaniments for the luncheon, with [illegible] at the piano.

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SINGER TO BE GUEST

Miss Florence Easton, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Madrigal Club next Wednesday at the Ambassador Hotel. All music lovers in the city are invited. For reservations call Mrs. Whittington at 726. Mrs. William Richardson, president of the club, will preside, assisted by the board of directors. Miss Easton, who is giving a concert Tuesday in this city, will be assisted by Elinor Remick Warren, local composer-pianist. The Madrigal Octette will give two numbers. Miss Warren's songs will be sung at the luncheon, with the composer at the piano.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

...dance will be ... of the Macca... the Temple of the Or... Monday evening at the ... Building.

...AN YOEMEN

...ncil will be con... Friday evening by ... Rosecrans, No. ... to Disabled Veterans'

...meeting and initia... ...ncil on the eve... 20th inst., by Poinsett... No. 1916, at the ... Building. ... Rosecrans, No. 6830, ... ceremonies ... 20th inst. ... Danes Hall. ... of Unles Home... 1925, will be enjoyed ... evening at the K.C.

... Rosecrans, No. ... a Social Club night ... of the 18th inst.

...D FELLOWS

... W. W. Crone and ... members of ... with a military ... evening after ... had been dis... ... team will exemplify ... tomorrow eve... ... class of candidates ... Temple.

... Lodge, No. 488, ... a fraternal visit last ... to American ... with them a class ... candidates, who re... ... degree, which was ... by the American Lodge ... Flying Sun Lodge ... the Southwestern ... invitation to bring ... to that lodge next ... and receive the ... The invitation was

... Rebekah Lodge ... will confer the Re... ...s a class of candi... Thursday evening at ... Temple.

V. F. W. A.

... Auxiliary, No. 1, ... Association, will ... initiation next Tues... which will be followed ... and reunion of the ... members.

... Commander Belle ... assisted by Ladies of ... Silver and Caro... the drill team of ... Review, No. 1, in... of Harmony Review

... evening the of... Team of Los Ange... No. 1, will put on a ... and assist Dep... Commander Barnard in ... of the officers of ... Review, No. 90.

... Commander Ber... ...nstitute the following ... Belvidere Gardens ... past; Wilmar Review ... Monterey ... the 19th inst.

...TS OF PYTHIAS

... Lodge, No. 387, ... Pythias will conduct ... session and re... the rank of Knight to... at 144 South Olive ... Tuesday evening Los ... Lodge, No. 9, will confer ... of Page at 230 South ...

... Lodge, No. 259, will ... ...tiative by E. W. Evans ... evening of the 17th inst., ... Western avenue, ...ceive the rank of ... to be conferred by Hol... ...No. 25, at 230 South ...

... inst. is Pythian Day ... Bernardino Orange ... attending the meeting ... Temple, No. 76, ... postponed. ... evening Los An... No. 3, Pythian Sis... at 230 South Spring

...S SONS OF ...E GOLDEN WEST

... Native Sons ... at San Pedro to... ...presence of the Board ... who will arrive ... this morning on ... San Francisco. A ... local Native Sons, ... Trustees John F. ... Traeger, will ... Officers at the Ar... and conduct them ... The festivities will ... with a barbecue at ... to be participated ... members of the or... ...the finest more ... of the new par... and the par... President Ed... will preside. ... the high school ... ...ned with a ... flags (Amer... ...by the Native Sons ... city and county. ... superintendent ... and a member ... under this pres...

... formerly an of... United States Navy, and ... on Adelbong and ... gave an ad... Parlor Hall last ... he spoke of the ... of L-4 as applying ... branch of the ... United ... Following the ... was adopted ... the power of the Na...

...L-MOIDS

...GESTION

...t Relief!

...IN SOME A SERIOUS ... OF ... EMULSION

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

tive Sons of the Golden West, in which the organization goes on record as opposed to any surrender of our sovereign rights to regulate immigration, and against any move, conference, treaty or agreement with any other nation limiting our rights to whatever armament we may at any time see fit to maintain. It was ordered that the resolution be forwarded to the President of the United States and to the California Senators and Congressmen.

REDMEN

Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, at 1450 West Jefferson street, last Monday night conferred the Chief's degree on a class of candidates, after which refreshments were served. Next Monday night a special order of business will be taken up, which will be of the interest to all members. The following Monday night, the 23rd inst., the tribe will close its meeting at 9 o'clock and the Haymakers' Association will use the hall. Last Friday night Manitou Council, No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas, held a short session followed by a Valentine party. Manitou Council meets at 437 South Hill street and next Friday night degree work will be conferred.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Reversing the rule of the men's courts of an occasional "ladies' night," the ladies of Companion Court, E.B. No. 34, Independent Order of Foresters, tendered a "husbands' night" to their husbands last Tuesday evening. The only guests other than the husbands was the high standing committee and Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand and Mrs. Hand, who, with High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson and Court Physician Dr. E. F. Boyd, were the speakers. Supreme Representative-elect Cora Nale was the toastmistress and the address of welcome was delivered by Chief Ranger Charlotte Marks.

The "boosters" of Court E. G., No. 33, Independent Order of Foresters, met in the banquet-room Monday evening for a business session. The presence of Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand, so far recovered from his serious illness that he was full of his old-time enthusiasm and wit, made the occasion one to be remembered. He told of many new plans of the Supreme Council of the order to better the already great benefits. Other speakers were Dr. C. B. Dickson, Supreme Physician and High Chief Ranger; High Secretary Dunkerley and the members of the organizing staff. Deputies Reed, Bellow, Molin, Bertsch and Huff. High Secretary Dunkerley read a report of the accomplishments of the boosters so far in the Frank E. Hand campaign.

Tuesday evening was welcome night of Court E. G., No. 33, and all who had joined since January 15 were guests of honor. Several were admitted to membership and many more applications were acted upon. Later the doors were thrown open and the companions of Court E. S. and their guests were admitted to view a set of motion pictures and the gentlemen to enjoy cigars.

Next Tuesday evening will be the last regular initiation night of Court E. G. for February.

Companion Court E. S. will entertain at cards next Tuesday afternoon at their regular monthly party.

MOOSE

Golden State Lodge No. 29, Loyal Order of Moose, will on next Wednesday night conduct a class initiation. Every member should make an effort to be present to hear the Auditor's report, as it will show the lodge in splendid financial condition.

Our degree staff has been busy recently visiting the several lodges near here and helping in the initiation work.

The membership committee is now formulating plans for the membership campaign.

STATE SOCIETIES

Two great picnic reunions will attract thousands of persons to one of our splendid parks this week. The Minnesotans will rally at Sycamore Grove next Saturday. Last year 30,000 "Gophers" rallied to meet their old friends and plans are arranged to care for as many this year. The county registers will be open all day and hot coffee supplied for all who buy the souvenir badge. The "Cotton Blossom" singers (colored) will give a program. Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Hiner, with cornet and voice, will add to the entertainment.

The Coloradoans will stage their picnic on the 18th inst., under the leadership of President W. W. Campbell, at Sycamore Grove. He will arrange for county registers, hot coffee, badges, basket dinners and a program.

Nevadans are invited by President Edgar T. Fee to the reunion tomorrow, Monday evening, in the Disabled Veterans' Hall. There will be a program and dancing will follow.

Next Thursday evening both the Massachusetts and Indiana societies will offer programs and dancing will be enjoyed. The "Hoosiers" will meet at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building and the Bay State folk in the Disabled Veterans' Hall.

The largest meeting of the week will be that of the Loyal Illinoisans, next Friday evening, when the "Suckers" will rally in the Music-Art Hall. President Henry J. Brubaker has planned a popular program to precede the dancing. The picnic of this society will be at Sycamore Grove next Thursday.

The State of Washington contingent will enjoy a reunion in the Disabled Veterans' Hall next Thursday evening. Dancing will follow the program.

Next Saturday evening the South Dakota people are invited to their rally in the Disabled Veterans' Hall. Dancing will follow the program.

President James A. Lang is calling the Missourians for their rally in the Flower Auditorium next Wednesday evening. Dancing will follow a popular program.

The Mesa county (Colorado) picnic, one of the largest of the county rallies, will be at Exposition Park next Saturday.

Dad Speaks Up

"I hear your son is going around with your stenographer."

"Well, maybe she can teach him something about the business. I can't."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

UNITED OPENING

Season's Modes to Be Shown on Thursday This Week
By Olive Gray

Indicating that spring has arrived, Los Angeles stores and shops have united to display, in windows and in showrooms, the season's latest modes in garments, millinery, dress accessories and in footwear. Although it is not the intention to hold a fashion show, in a spectacular sense, on Thursday of the coming week, the 19th inst., exhibits of practical and beautiful merchandise will be revealed and presented for sale. It has come to be recognized, by manufacturers everywhere that the Los Angeles season is earlier than that of eastern cities and stocks offered here are not yet shown elsewhere. It is known, also, that our city demands the best that can be produced as will be proven by the displays presented during the coming week. Many novel and interesting revelations in fashion are forthcoming.

DOINGS OF WOMEN

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

anatomy in the world, is only 33 years of age.

Out of a population of 47,747,100 in England at the end of 1923, females outnumbered the men by 1,917,926.

Mrs. Jane Hall of Woolwine, Va., at 102 years of age, is just filing an application for a Confederate widow's pension.

In New York and Massachusetts are found more than one-fourth of all the women lawyers in the United States.

Countess of Westmoreland, member of British aristocracy, has taken to the concert stage as a means of winning a livelihood.

Mme. Chikako Kurado, the first woman to receive a medical degree from any school in Japan, has just entered upon the practice of her profession in Tokio.

Collecting dolls is a hobby with Miss Myrta O. Bosworth of Norton, Mass., and some of those in her collection of more than 100 are over 50 years of age.

The press gallery of the British Parliament is now open to women and the first of the sex to take advantage of the privilege was Miss Stella W. Murray.

The University of Debrecean, Hungary, has opened the doors of its theological faculty to women on the same terms as men, but they cannot serve as clergymen.

With nine children and eighteen grandchildren, the Countess of Coventry celebrated the approach of her diamond wedding by riding around the village of Croome, Eng., on a tricycle.

Miss Margaret Sutherland, daughter of former United States Senator Howard Sutherland of West Virginia is at present receiving training as a reporter on a Cleveland newspaper.

Probably the best record for dry convictions is held by Mrs. Gertrude Warner, assistant District Attorney in Peoria, Ill., who has a total of 122 convictions to her credit in one single court term.

Not wishing to see a law scholarship, which she won, wasted, Miss Catherine G. Noyes, society girl of Lyme, Ct., and New York, has given up the social whirl and is making a name for herself at the bar.

When Mrs. S. W. Carothers of Temple, Okla., inherited $250,000 from the estate of her grandfather, she arranged a family dinner and presented each of her five children with a check for $20,000.

Princess Ketto Mikeinda, Russian exile, is about to break a 300-year record of idleness in the Aristoff family, of which she is a member. She is going to become a stage dancer, an art which she learned in childhood.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, who married Maj. Reginald Owen of the British Army has applied for American naturalizati n which she had to renounce when she married Owen.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, the only woman Labor member of the new British Parliament, has broken the tradition established by the first Labor women legislators and has joined the ranks of the "bourgeoisie" by wearing a hat in Parliament.

Mrs. O. L. McCracken of Denton, Mont., operates a doll factory on her ranch. She began carving dolls from roots of cottonwood trees and painting and dressing them as a pastime, but the demand grew so large that she now puts all her time on the work, which brings her in a good income.

Bagdad Film of Fairbanks Still at California

"The Thief of Bagdad," now playing at the California Theater, for the first time at popular prices, is described as a glorious fantasy of the Arabian Knights. In it the agile Doug leads the way through the winding streets of Bagdad, past the far-famed bazaars, stopping long enough to pick up a string of pearls or a gorgeous robe; down into the den of thieves and then over the palace walls into the boudoir of the beauteous Princess of Bagdad; a journey over the desert to the Old Man of the Sea, a descent to the bottom of the sea, and then up to the citadel of the moon.

A winged horse, a silver wishing box, a golden apple with the secret of life in its core, and then up to the caliph's palace again. Greatest of all is the adventure, which lies in the magic carpet on which the thief and the princess soar over the housetops.

The glamor and thrills that came with a childhood reading of the "Arabian Knights," are doubled in "The Thief of Bagdad." It is said to be a remarkable visualization of the glories of old Bagdad, with nothing to mar the beauty or to weaken the intensity of the fantasy.

The fantastic spirit of the thing is carried out to the smallest detail. The vases, urns, stairways, walls and even the rose bush in the princess's garden have all been touched with a wang of magic. The illusion is complete. It is a land of dreams and romance, where humor, however, is not unknown and where "happiness must be earned."

It is Fairbanks at his best—the Fairbanks who scales walls, drops into rose bushes, leaps over anything that obstructs his way, and rides prancing horses through the clouds, and soars over the housetops on a magic carpet. He is supported by an excellent cast. The part of the princess is played by Julanne Johnston.

Costume Drama to Picture Folk of Bygone Days

Pictures of Old World days—in the guise of costume drama, describe the program of Gretchen Hensel Copper to be given before the Catholic Woman's Club the 18th inst.

In an elaborate gown designed from Reynolds's famous "Lady of the Portrait," Mrs. Copper will depict incidents in the lives of famous men and women of the eighteenth century. By a bit of wit and some clever character work the audience is carried back to the London of Burke and Samuel Johnson—where the life and fashion of England met to form the most interesting and picturesque society of her history.

In an ivory gown of sixteenth century design, Mrs. Copper paints the love story of Raphael and La Fornarina, for the second part of her program.

No picture of the Italian Renaissance has more devoted admirers than the Sistine Madonna. Few know, however, the beautiful and tragic story of the painter and this girl, who was at once his inspiration and his model. In the play "Madonna," Mrs. Copper creates both as author and dramatic interpreter, a lovely picture her audience will always remember.

HARP TO BE FEATURE AT MacDOWELL CLUB

Harp selections by Enona Hopkins will be a special feature of the musical program the MacDowell Club is offering at its meeting tomorrow. The MacDowell Club has consented to depart from its usual course of American music in order to give the artist a sufficiently wide selection. A group of Japanese songs in costume by Mrs. Lura Jennings Burris will be especially attractive, and the piano numbers will include selections from MacDowell by Gladys Hopner. The artists on the program are from Glendale, and the program has been arranged by Mrs. Edwin Cleophas, an active member, and gifted pianist and teacher.

Like Nelson, the MacDowell Club "expects every member to do his duty" by the special birthday celebration the club is preparing for Tuesday. The sale of the tickets is to defray the expenses of the new club building which, as an aid to the new art center being developed on Western avenue, is expected to be an asset to the art-life of the city. For this particular program, the club waives its usual insistence on American numbers, and the artists, Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, Winifred Hooke and Max Donner will present a varied program, assisted by their accompanists, Grace Andrews and Ann Thompson McDowell.

Tacie May Hanna of the school of speech, University of Southern California, will render one of her original one-act plays.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

The Convenience Of a Charge Account Is Extended to You

Ninety Day Accounts May Be Arranged at Our Credit Office

Tomorrow, Monday, Continuing Our Record

SALE of NEW SPRING DRESSES

Over 1500 Lovely Models To Select From

This wonderful group offers the fastidious woman and miss dresses correctly and tastefully suitable for every exacting Springtime occasion. Most every wanted material and color sponsored by fashion is here. Never was a price more tempting placed on frocks more delightful. Not one in the entire assemblage made with the intention of selling for so little.

THE STYLES

STRAIGHT-LINE TAILORED TYPES FOR STREET, SPORTS AND BUSINESS WEAR, BEAUTIFUL NEW AFTERNOON FROCKS, DAINTY DINNER AND DANCE FROCKS IN MANY COLORFUL VARIATIONS, EVENING GOWNS, IN RICH HARMONIOUS COLORS, WITH BEADING, SILVER LACES, JEWELED ORNAMENTS, ETC.

Regular $25, $29.75, $35, $39.75 Values, Sale Price

$18

THE MATERIALS

LUSTROUS SATINS, CHIFFON, CREPE DE CHINE, NEW PRINTED SILKS, SATIN CREPES, GEORGETTE, FINE CLOTH FABRICS, SPORT FABRICS IN PLAIDS, STRIPES AND SOLID TONES, AND AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF DELIGHTFUL COMBINATIONS.

Complete Range of Sizes
Large Sizes 38 to 50
Out Sizes 42½ to 50½
Regular Sizes 14 to 36



THE Six Dresses Illustrated Are Only Representative of the Hundreds of Exquisite Models Included in This Comprehensive Assortment.



CORNS Lift Right Off—No Pain at All

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

75c BUTY CHYNE AT 59c

Plain and Stripes—36 Inches Wide—for Linings—2nd Floor

A big assortment of light, medium and dark shades. Permanent finish for lingerie, linings, etc. Sale 2nd Floor.

45c Colored Sateen 35c
Shown in over 30 light, medium and dark shades, lustrous finish for linings, bloomers, etc.

98c Cotton Charmeuse 75c
Yard wide fancy charmeuse in novelty patterns, stripes, etc. For linings, etc. Wanted colors.

$1.69 Cotton Back Satin $1.49
Fine quality in a full line of popular colors. Pink, blue, tan, gray, rose, black, white and others.

WALKER'S The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

100 Girls' Spring Coats

New York Office Sale Brings Extraordinary Values—Monday—4th Floor

Stylish Soft Finished Polaires, Hard Finished Novelty Worsteds, 7 to 16 Sizes



ADORABLE styles that will instantly win the hearts of mothers and daughters who are seeking new Spring coats; tailored and swagger models in many attractive color combinations: leather, tan, rust and brown; also checks and stripes in tan polaire materials. A marvelous assortment, sizes 7 to 16 years. 4th Floor. Sale $8.98.

$8.98

Girls' Dresses at $5.98

$7.50 to $12.50 Styles—N. Y. Office Sale

STYLISH, yet serviceable dresses of serge, flannel, jersey, taffeta, crepe de chine and wool crepe; a close-out of just 150 odd dresses for Monday. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. $5.98.

GIRLS' DRESSES
Sizes 7 to 14 Yrs.

For school wear; of Loretta cloth in colorfast printed patterns; tan, blue, etc. Also genuine imported English broadcloth, in white, tan, peach, apricot, etc. 4th Floor. **$2.98**

MISSES' DRESSES
Broadcloth—Sizes 14 to 20

PRETTY model of genuine English broadcloth and Irish linen, hand drawn and hand embroidered; the most wanted "high" colors for spring included. 4th Floor. **$5.98**

MISSES' AND JUNIORS' NEW COATS

A Shipment of 100 from the N. Y. Office—4th Floor

Polaire and Plaid Coats — Smart new spring models, tailored and boyish collars, or straight ensemble styles; many are button and braid trimmed; leather, rose, harvest, rust, Arab, tan, etc. 4th Floor. **$12.50 to $19.50**

Kashmir and Flannel Styles — Also of velvobloom, bengalana and crystalana; the flannel coats with puff sleeves; the kashmir in natural color with combination circular stripes of flannel; 4th Floor. **$25.00 & $29.50**

$2 Imported 27 Inch Wool Dress

FLANNEL, $1.

Reduced for the New York Office Contest Sale—2nd Fl.

A TIMELY purchase, inasmuch as this material is at the height of fashion's favor for the new spring dress or ensemble costume. Choose from powder blue, rust, henna, rosewood orchid, yellow, rose, grey, etc. Sale Monday, 2nd Fl.



Novelty Woolens $3.95

54 Inch, $4.50 to $6.50 Lines, N. Y. Office Sale.

Attractive stripe and check patterns, in velour and flannel; for the spring dress and ensemble costume.

54 In. French SERGE $1.85
Navy, $2.50 Quality
Splendid twill quality for dresses; all wool; specially priced in the N. Y. Office Sale.

54 In. Poiret TWILL $2.98
All Wool, $4 Quality
Excellent quality; in navy, brown, tan, henna, rust, peacock, gray, Havana, etc.

Kashara, $3.95
White, Natural—54 Inch
A popular material for the new spring dress and ensemble costume; a quality closely resembling the genuine Kasha cloth. 2nd Fl. New York Office Sale.

Broadcloth, $3.98
$5 Chiffon Quality—2nd Fl.
All wool, thoroughly sponged and shrunk, 54 inches wide. 35 new spring colors and staple shades—including black.

Epingle, Serge
Botany Wool, 42 In.
You will have choice of at least 5 ... navy and black. Sale on the 2nd Fl.

Sale Stout-wear

Extraordinary Event for Monday—3rd Floor—5th St. Store

ENTIRE STOCK STOUT-WEAR SUITS

Women's Sizes 40½ to 50½—Sale 3rd Floor



Women who wear large sizes will welcome this opportunity to save on desirable styles at just half their former prices.

1/2 PRICE

Suits, Now $14.75 to $27.50
Formerly $29.50 to $55.00

Plain tailored models, designed to slenderize the figure. Choice of desirable materials and colors. Plenty of black, blue and brown.

300 DRESSES AT $10.75

Women's Sizes 40½ to 50½, $15 to $25 Styles

Including canton crepe, satin canton, crepe satin, charmeuse, tric-suede and rayon knit fabrics. Black, navy, brown, tan, and the season's colors. Sale 3rd Floor.

Nemo Corsets ½ Price

Discontinued Models at These Reductions Monday—4th Floor

MISS Feierstein sponsors this big event Monday. All discontinued numbers, counter soiled stock, etc., have been reduced for quick disposal. Sale 4th Floor.



Brocaded and plain models in pink and white; low, medium and high bust styles for slender, medium as well as large figures.

These Nemo Corsets are well boned and reinforced; some with abdominal supports. Not all sizes in each number, but all sizes in the lot.

$3.50 Nemo Models $1.75
$4.00 Nemo Models $2.00
$5.00 Nemo Models $2.50

½ Price

$6.50 Nemo Models $3.25	$7.75 Nemo Models $3.88
$7.00 Nemo Models $3.50	$8.00 Nemo Models $4.00
$7.25 Nemo Models $3.63	$9.00 Nemo Models $4.50

98c Stamped DRESSES
Sale 4th Floor
Stamped on good ... ham in checks and ... Fast colors.

Stamped Gowns
Ready-made of the ... white. Stamped ... other dainty ... line.

Jap Cloth
Blue and white ... ches square, ...

Stamped Gowns
Tan linene scarfs, ... and centers. ...

Luncheon Sets
White Art Cloth, ...

Bath Robes, $3.98

Clearance Men's, Women's $4.98, $5.98 Lines—4th Floor

"BEACON" and "Lawrence" robes with band and cord trimming. Military and semi-shawl collar. Full length. Also included are 200 Corduroy robes in the new shades. Collar and girdle. A good range of sizes.

Women's Slips Striped Satinette $1.79

Hemstitched bodice tops, with shadow-proof hems. Tailored or fancy lace-trimmed scallops. Wanted lingerie shades. Sizes 36 to 44 for women. Sale 4th Fl.

Women's Flannelette Gowns, 98c

Monday Cleanup of $1.19 and $1.49 styles. Full cut and roomy. Pink and white or blue and white stripes. Regular and large sizes.

Blouses $4.98
Women's crepe de chine in the new spring shades. Beaded, embroidered, tailored and sports models. Regularly priced to $6.98.

Gowns $1.19
Women's Porto Rican gowns and chemise of fine sheer cloth. All hand-made and embroidered. Sizes 15, 16 and 17 in gowns. Sizes 36 to 44 in chemise.

26 Piece Set Tableware

$5.98

The $15 Line—Main Fl.

A discontinued pattern from the largest manufacturer of silverware in America. So well known we cannot mention the name. Guaranteed 20 years. Pretty pattern, set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 tea spoons, butter knife and sugar shell. Sale Main Floor, Monday.



25% Reduction in New Style Hair Goods

This sale coming at the height of the social season should attract the attention of every woman. It includes Transformations, Swirls, Switches — everything that fashion leaders are wearing to transform the daytime bob into coiffures of regal splendor.

THE TRIPLE SWIRL — Easily arranged in becoming styles to cover the short locks. **$6.75**

Every piece *is* of the finest quality. All shades are available, and the deft fingers of our experts will arrange the proper hair piece to your particular needs. 25% reduction.

Hairdressing Dept.—Mezzanine

New York Office Sale RUGS

Standard Lines Reduced for a Big One-Day Event—6th Floor

For an outstanding day in the New York Office Contest, we have grouped hundreds of rugs into 5 big money-saving offerings; they are: Brussels, Axminsters, Velvets, Wiltons, etc. Many of them specially selected by our New York Office.

$17.95

$27.50 Brussels, 9x12 ft. 2nds.
$24.50 Brussels, 8¼x10½ft. 2nds.
$24.50 Best Brussels, 7½x9 ft.
$22.50 Axm. perfect, 6x9 ft.
$24.50 Fringed Velvets, 6x9 ft.
$24.50 Axminsters, 7½x9 ft.

Axm. Rugs $25.00
9 to 10 A.M.
Sizes 8¼x10½ and 9x12 feet. Just 25. Limit 2 to a customer.

$35.00 Axm. perfect, 9x12 ft.
$42.50 Seamless Axm. 9x12 ft. 2nds
$42.50 Velvets, 2nds. 9x12 ft.
$37.50 Brussels, 9x12 ft.
$36.50 Perfect Axm. 8¼x10½ ft.
$37.50 Best Seamless Axm. 6x9 ft. 2nds.

$2

45 Worsted Wilton Rugs, $74.95

All Perfect—Size 9x12 ft. and 8¼x10½ ft.—N. Y. Office Sale—6th Floor

Our N. Y. Office buyer, Mr. Newbury, specially selected these rugs; beautiful patterns and colorings for spring; these rugs are drop patterns and hence remarkable values. 6th Floor.

$65.00 Chenille Rugs, 9x12 ft.
$47.50 Perfect Axm. 9x12 ft.
$62.50 Seamless Axm. 2nds. 9x12 ft.
$50.00 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. Some 2nds.
$47.50 Axm. 8¼x10½ ft.
$47.50 Velvets, Axm. 7½x9 ft.

$37.95

$47.95

$67.50 Best Axm. 2nds. 9x12 ft.
$75.00 Wilton Velvets, 2nds. 9x12 ft.
$62.50 Best Axm. 8¼x10½ ft.
$67.50 Wilton Rugs, 6x9 ft.
$62.50 Body Brussels, 9x12 ft.
$60.00 Body Brussels, 8¼x10½ ft.

Monday—Velvet Rugs, $18.95
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.—6th Floor

Sizes 8¼x10½ and 9x12 ft. High-grade rugs, in good colors of rose, blue and tan; some have slight imperfections, but in no way to affect wear. Regular $29.50 lines. 1 to a customer. 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Fl.

Cleanup Mill Ends Inlaid Linoleum, 69c
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.—6th Floor

A big disposal of good quality inlaid linoleum, in lengths up to 8 yards. Former $1.69 to $2.98 lines; bring room measurements. 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

J. W. Robinson Co.



The Newest of Sports Coats Display Velvet Collars

AMONG the very newest arrivals in coats for Sportswear are these correctly tailored of soft downy Lustra cloth with a smart note achieved by contrasting velvet collars.

One style has the mannish notched collar and is severely tailored in double breasted effect with two-flap pockets. Another a shawl collar of velvet and patch pockets.

It may be had in white, beige, salmon, orange or tangerine and in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

Hardly another sports coat of the season has been received with such enthusiasm as these at very appealing prices, $69.50 and $75.

THIRD FLOOR



Wardrobe Trunks of Reliable Makes

WHEN purchasing a wardrobe trunk one is more concerned with the quality than with the price. Yet these entirely dependable trunks at Robinson's combine the highest of quality with moderate prices.

Built of the finer materials which have been tested for their strength and durability, each trunk represents skilled workmanship.

In the lowest or the highest priced trunk the convenient features are practically the same, all designed to keep the wardrobe in a smooth, wrinkleless condition.

Oshkosh, Wheary and Winship Trunks are priced beginning at $39.50. Others up to $200.

FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchiefs — Embroidered

HANDKERCHIEFS that are distinctly individual are these autographed with one's own name, initials or signature. This embroidery service will be performed without charge provided at least a dozen handkerchiefs are purchased.

Priced to begin at $3 a dozen for Women's and $4 a dozen for Men's.

FIRST FLOOR

Chinese Luncheon Sets in Quaint Patterns $10.50

THE unusual is combined with the artistic in these delightfully exquisite luncheon sets from the Orient.

Made in China and embroidered on fine Chinese linen are quaint little figures in tiny colored cross stitches depicting the colorful life of that picturesque country.

Sets of two kinds: one with 36 inch square cloth and 6 napkins to match, the other with a table runner and six oblong doilies.

Either kind of set priced at just $10.50.

SECOND FLOOR

Fine English Dinnerware Adds Charm to the Table

TO possess a set of fine Dinnerware is to bring to one's table distinction and beauty.

The **"Minton,"** a set of Bavarian China with a wide band of encrusted gold and gold handles. Set of 6 at **$137.25.**

From Josiah Wedgewood potteries is the "Flaxman," a new pattern of an early French style developed in pastel tints of coral red, orange, green and grey. Service for 6 at **$80.50.**

All of these patterns are in Open Stock.

SIXTH FLOOR



75 Ensemble Suits of Wool and Silk at $29.50, $39.50

A SPECIAL purchase enables Robinson's to offer these highly desirable Ensemble Suits at these two prices.

The straight silk frocks are of effective prints or plain colors to harmonize with the coloring of the coats. Some have metallic buttons for trimming, others frilly jabots and all are faced up at the bottom with the same material as the coat. The smart accompanying coats have touches of the silk of the frocks sometimes on collars or cuffs.

The coats are of lustrella and one model is of georgette with georgette frock.

In tan, navy, rust, green, grey and rose. Priced very low at $29.50 and $39.50 Monday.

THIRD FLOOR

Ribbons For Millinery at Low Prices

THE millinery for spring shows many effective hats developed in ribbons, corded, brocaded, striped and shaded.

At Robinson's one finds such a large selection of ribbons for millinery purposes that it is a delight to fashion one's own hats at very little expense.

Crepelette Ribbons with a beautiful lustre; rayon ribbons, plain or moire; heavy corded ribbons for bows and Roman striped ribbons for trimming. Beginning in price at 35c a yard. Others up to $2.95.

FIRST FLOOR

Dress Linens Embroidered In Colors

THE smartest dress linens of the new season show brilliant embroidered motifs in striped effect on white grounds. Others are embroidered in white or contrasting colors on colored grounds.

Still others which will make charming sports frocks have woven candy stripes. Some are printed with black cross bars on colored grounds.

Most of these lovely patterns are exclusive to Robinson's, priced as follows:

Striped Linens at $1.75 and $2.25 a yard.

Embroidered Linens from $3.50 to $7.50 a yard.

Printed Linens at $2.25 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR



A Golf Costume —Coat, Skirt and Blouse, $23

THIS costume for golf wear, complete with coat, skirt and blouse, is remarkably low in price. Separately they are priced as follows:

The **Golf Coat** is of imported cashmere yarn with fronts in rayon design. In colors of white, reseda, white and black, white and blue, orchid and gold, salmon and white. **$9.75.**

The **Skirt** either circular or wrap around. The latter with a deep lap especially desirable for golf. Of white or beige flannel, specially priced at **$9.75.**

The English Broadcloth Blouse with polo or V neck, in blue, tan or white with stitched bands of contrasting color. $3.50.

THIRD FLOOR



"Robinson's For Yard Goods"

Silk Radium $1.35

FOR Radium of this excellent quality such a price is unusual and the purposes for which it is used are many.

In 25 desirable shades, including such as ivory, flesh, pink, orchid, sunset, turquoise, cinder, fallow and black.

36 inches wide, and worth investigating at $1.35 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Printed Crepes de Chine

THE brightness of their colorings and originality of their designs have created for them an important place in the modish fabrics for spring wear.

At Robinson's one finds a very comprehensive selection of these delightful materials with new ones constantly arriving.

Priced to begin at $2.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

India Twill Foule $1.85

INDIAN Twill Foule, a soft wool twilled fabric for frocks and ensemble suits in the following colors. Gray, Natural, laurel, rust, rose, navy, delft and ivory. 39 inches wide and priced at just **$1.85** a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

TETE A TETE

By Alma Whitaker

Sometimes, you know, some of our disabled soldier boys out at Sawtelle create quite a delightful time by serving and waiting upon some of those dear women, who continuously (even though it isn't Christmas) minister to them.

On a recent occasion of this kind, two of the boys made some gallant little speeches of desperately heartfelt gratitude to these women after they had served them with a dinner party which had proved quite poignantly happy.

And you should have heard the shouts of satiric delight when Mrs. Erickson, laughing to keep back the tears, said "Why, boys, we are the wild women of Hollywood."

* * *

The Swami Yogananda sometimes reads a little poem of his own at those "free" lectures in which he sets forth his offer to teach oneness with the cosmic consciousness in twelve lessons for $25.

One of these poems is peculiarly impressive—each verse ends with "And my soul goes charging on."

* * *

Perhaps it isn't an entirely fair example of the harmony and uplift produced by a city's musical progress, but when Modest Altschuler was pointed out to me at a musical function recently, his caustic admirer added, "The man, who founded the New York Russian Symphony Orchestra—before the millionaire blight set in."

* * *

Rosemary Rose, who was also pointed out to me as the singer who created the original role in "The Merry Widow," was wearing a most becoming hat with a huge white osprey—and she looks just like the lovely little Joan Meredith, one of the 1925 Baby Stars, is going to look later on.

* * *

The two people who received the longest and loudest applause at that musical luncheon at the Biltmore were Adolf Tandler and Mrs. J. J. Carter.

Neither of them made a speech.

However, Mrs. Carter, whose pet word was "lovely" the year before last, and "wonderful" last year, assures me that she is searching diligently for a newer adjective with which to eulogize the 1925 Bowl concerts.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, former district club president, is flaunting a very saucy bright red ostrich feather just now. Very few women can afford to wear ostrich feathers, but Mrs. Urquhart carries hers rather well.

* * *

Arthur Bent, a business man with a poetic soul, who collects de luxe editions and is a music patron, told us he could remember when there were only ten pianos in all Los Angeles.

That, I believe, was even prior to the days of our chemical purity.

Arthur, by the way, plays the flute rather well—obbligatos to prima donna voices. It has not impaired his popularity one iota.

* * *

There is one jolly thing about a civic uplift luncheon, it does sort of restore our amour propre.

One speaker told us "we have grown great in culture" and another that we had "achieved the aristocracy of intellect," and another that we were "the finest musical center in the world."

But perhaps, in view of our daily news pages, it would be well to avoid quoting these gentlemen verbatim when we write those "defending Los Angeles" letters back East.

* * *

An enterprising gentleman writes to offer me his services. He says he has long served families of "affluence and social distinction" who may need "confidential investigations" about each other for the purposes of "readjusting social relations." He claims to be an expert in "securing evidence" . . .

Really it makes one feel quite plebeian not to need him.

* * *

It almost ought to be placed in evidence. One of the cute little Baby Stars, who formed a bevy of entirely lovely guests of honor at the Friday Morning Club recently, opened her perfect orbs in naive wonder as she remarked afterward, "Why, I like club women. Really, I do. Why, they are quite pleasant, aren't they?"

* * *

These guest luncheons at the big women's clubs are very humanizing. Er—both for the club women and the guests.

It is noticeable that since the Friday Club acquired a theater, they have rather run to theatrical guests. And the club is discovering that theatrical people behave as well as themselves, and the actors and actresses are discovering that club women are not all smug and stodgy. One way and another the world is getting safer for democracy every day.

* * *

Some earnest people—including a man or two—are urging a State law to make hand-squeezing and arms round shoulders a misdemeanor between young people—when it takes place in a picture theater or an automobile.

I doubt the misdemeanor. And still more do I doubt the possibility of ever enforcing such a law. It would need 50,000 city mothers besides the police. And it would be more ridiculous advertising for California. I would rather see us concentrating on crooks for a spell.

And some of us think two city mothers are enough.

It is going to be a quite impossibly prurient world when hand-squeezing becomes a Police Court misdemeanor.

BELCHER DANCERS DO MANY STEPS DAILY

Ernest Belcher dancers are being featured in a number of Los Angeles theaters. Closing a week's engagement at the Metropolitan yesterday was Derelys Perdue, motion-picture star, who has studied dancing under Belcher for a number of years. At Loew's State there are eight girls in the Fanchon and Marco revue, while five girls, headed by Gracella Claire, are in Harry Carroll's "Pickings." Harvey Karels and Ruth Miles are at the Million Dollar Theater.

In spite of the fact that so many of the Belcher dancers have been appearing in leading theaters lately, the ballet master has insisted that his dancers keep up their work, and as a result the terpsichorean artists will be found taking their daily lessons between shows at the Belcher studio.

A delightful spring frock of green crepe shows the Chinese influence in a three-quarter length sleeveless coat of black satin, richly trimmed with gold braid, and buttoning down front with filigree metal buttons.

J. W. Robinson Co.



A Fan From France

A LOVELY lady with lace skirts is posed against the Fuchsia background of this French Fan.

One of several new imported Fans at Robinson's.

And priced at just $15.

FIRST FLOOR



Trefousse Gloves

SMART women are wearing long mousquetaire gloves for evening functions.

12, 16 or 20-button lengths — suede or glace in white, beige, cream and gray.

From Trefousse, France.

$7, $7.50, $8.50, $9 and $9.50.

FIRST FLOOR



Chiffon Hose

OF COBWEB fineness and delicacy, one's chiffon silk evening hose may be quite plain or clocked with lace.

Peach, lavender, blush, Nile, nude, sunset, mauve, pink, flesh, silver, gold, atmosphere, radio blue, yellow, mist, copper, rose and aurora. $3 or $5.

FIRST FLOOR



Slippers of Silver Brocade

TWO narrow straps add security and distinction to these low-cut evening slippers.

Of silver brocade, with Spanish heels.

Priced at $14.

THIRD FLOOR



A Collection of New and Formal Modes For a Succession of Brilliant Events

IN assembling this new formal and semi-formal apparel, Robinson's have taken into consideration the many formal dances which will follow the Mardi Gras Ball, the Opera season, the Horse Show—the innumerable and notable occasions which mark pre-Lenten social activities.

Constantly arriving modes in Wraps, Gowns, Furs and accessories testify to the brilliant rivalry which occurs with the social encounter of winter and spring.

And for dancing, dining—the opera or theatre, there is an attendant group of beautiful new Things-to-wear at Robinson's.

APPAREL SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Gowns

DANCE frocks of sheer bright or pastel tinted chiffons—to flutter in irregular grace about slim ankles.

More formal gowns—slim, glittering sheaths of metal cloth, with the new low neckline—magnificent with lace.

Bouffant taffeta or silk Frocks of the period type.

Dinner Gowns distinctively simple, of beautiful fabrics in black, white, gray or neutral tones.

Colors, modes, types—in Gowns —for every requirement, Especially notable groups at $75, $97.50 and $125.

THIRD FLOOR



Fur Wraps

LUXURIOUS Fur Wraps of the quality which discloses itself at a casual glance—and proves itself by use—will be found at Robinson's, in the season's newer modes.

Capes and coats fashioned from carefully selected furs—graceful and smart in line, richly, warmly beautiful.

A cocoa dyed Ermine Coat, with dyed fox collar, cuffs and border, is priced at $1275.

A Wrap of rich, dark Eastern mink, lined with metal cloth, $2450.

A Cocoa Broadtail Coat, with large cocoa-ermine collar, cuffs and circular border, is $1150.

THIRD FLOOR

The Fabrics

THE Brocades, Velvets, Chiffons and Silks designed expressly for formal apparel (and exclusive to Robinson's,) are in themselves sufficient justification of the phrase "Robinson's for Yard Goods."

Metal Cloth, brocaded with velvet, at $31.50 a yard. Heavy silk crepe, with frosty stripes of metal embroidery, at $32.50. Georgette on which shining velvet flowers bloom with many colors. $19.50 and $37.50.

And a host of others—far too many to mention—created for evening wraps and gowns—and exclusive to Robinson's.

SECOND FLOOR



Wraps

CIRCULAR Wraps, straight Capes and Cape Wraps—one choose according to one's type and

Satin or other heavy silks in first favor—hand-painted, fur-embroidered.

For the lighter wrap Crepe skillfully employed—doubled to its richness, and bordered with or imitation chinchilla.

Light shades—bright shades— or black. Wraps of formal or semi-formal type. Beginning at $95.

THIRD FLOOR



Evening Apparel For Men

APPAREL for all evening functions will be found at Robinson's Men's Store—tailored to Robinson's exacting specification—authentic in all those details which determine the correctness of the whole.

New Tuxedo Suits, of fine herringbone weaves, worsted finished—tailored by hand, with silk lining and satin lapels, are in all sizes—at only $65.

Black moire silk Vests, correctly styled for the dinner coat, are $10.

A group of new Tuxedo Shirts, with pleated fronts semi-starched, and turn-back cuffs, are priced at $5.

MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR

EBRUARY 15, 1925.—[PART

Co.



Wraps

ULAR Wraps, straight Wraps
es and Cape Wraps—one may
ecording to one's type and taste.
or other heavy silks in black flat
vor—hand-painted, fur-trimmed,
ered.
the lighter wrap Crepe Romaine is
y employed—doubled to increase
ess, and bordered with fluffy fur
tion chinchilla.
ight shades—bright shades—
black. Wraps of formal or
i-formal type. Beginning at

THIRD FLOOR



ILLE PARTY
ER ROUTE WEST

Will Begin Work at
ading Upon
Arrival Here

TORE, Feb. 14.—
n June, F. C. Monroe,
of Producers Dis-
Corporation, Paul
and John Flynn,
ors, left New
today, De Mille, ac-
by members of
ical staff, stopped
to interview executives
ion, and addressed
ers' convention of
Distributing
From Chicago
passed to the coast
on his new program
ion of the old
E. Lasky studios,
ver bear his name.
in the De Mille
ludes Julia Faye,
Conrad Nagel, Bertram
and Jerrett C.
Jeanie Macpherson,
Neil Lalone and
E. Adams are among
who will not leave
ion with this week.

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925.

XLIV.

REEN NOTABLES REVEL AT EW YORK ANNUAL FROLIC

n Folk Relieved When Burlesque dy; 'Lost World' is Week's Most Interesting Feature

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

W YORK, Feb. 14.—The annual blow-out of the As- Motion-Picture Advertisers is now a matter of history ven more the producer and stars in these parts can y. For weeks before the show is held everyone of ned in pictures is a little worried that their pet ret- or eccentricities may be brought to light and burlesqued the rest of the industry. However, this year's show—ugh biting as it was—progressed without any threats of being received by its stage directors—Botsford and ch of Famous Players and Shapiro of the Samuel wyn company.

J. L. Warner, recently-ar- in New York, took one look ny of stars at the party ed it amusement if there ns left in Hollywood. Cer- seemed that a great ma- of the stellar lights of pic- were there.

ng Mr. and Mrs. Public ed and the 500 or ests were pretty well ed the personality of in- ed to stars by spotlight- e evening dinner was ob- the first few introduc- appropriate music cues. of fact.

De Mille to the strains I Do" smiled urbanely! ed not to grin sheep- e gave him "My ompaniment to his of our best young an had to stand for "I Rose Until Morning."

next time Viola Dana ed and as she had one of the press agents the spotlight and gave ge of a small-time ing kisses to her

From then on the in- were riotous. When- ed their table was in- Richard Dix and Johnny for the spotlight. three old favorites ever, who received sin- tumultuous applause. Louise Glaum, Clara ng and William S.

ne of the hall was Ed- n, but recently returned ny and now under con- Cecil De Mille. Many were focused upon when the evening was e young men had gone a month and anger because were so captivated with

of the bright introductory the special news reel that n at the party was "Sam- ger, now connected with Goldwyn." A song num- Little Grey House in the was promised but never The sensation of a min- ne in which eighteen or of prominence appeared Lola Legan's dancing.

on the climax of the eve- was announced that Hope had had just a bracelet. The of the lost jewels being the ne in prune-agentry, every- ed at the announcement. it was part of the show. ly moment, the humor of ed Miss Hampton, as she had lost a valuable piece ry.

E IS NOW "EDMUND"

De Mille has changed Ed- ard's name to Edmund, ns that the young man ed perfectly. Before start- work with De Mille, Mr. Burns ed to work opposite Bebe in a picture. But work e pictures to being held ence of her illness. She ed with grippe during e date of her last pic- returned to work before s entirely recovered.

Harlan could not get with Bebe come back to and finished her scenes to somehow she man- it. But there is no ow she will be well ort the next one. Ray Hackett is enjoying a ind of penitentiary. There ture to the right of her the hat of her urging him working with them. But e god is to stick with First

Page 20, Column 2)

HELD TO FILMS BY ADVENTURE

Hero of "Iron Horse" Found Work Exciting

Determination Kept Police Chief's Son Here

Tom Mix Gave O'Brien First Screen Part

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Out in the middle of a dusty field in the hot sun sat a small-town boy. His shoes couldn't seem to come together—his socks had limply given up the struggle and subsided around his ankles—his farm hat had apparently weathered a full season of cyclones. From beneath its brim I

(Continued on Page 20, Column 4)

GOLDEN PLAY TO OPEN IN REJUVENATED MASON

Color and Beauty Will Mark Presentation of "Seventh Heaven" Monday Night



Glimpses of Stage and Auditorium of New Theater

When Staff Artist A. L. Ewing visited the newly renovated Mason last week, he was impressed with both the beauty of the interior decorations and with some of the scenes from "Seventh Heaven," which were being rehearsed. The John Golden play, with Helen Menken heading the cast, will have an auspicious opening at the Mason tomorrow night.

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

FOLLOWING months of inactivity, the Mason Theater is to reopen its doors tomorrow evening amidst a blaze of glory. John Golden's "Seventh Heaven" is to be the initial production of the remodeled playhouse.

"Seventh Heaven," in the opinion of New York and Chicago critics, is one of the big successes of the decade. The name of John Golden as a producer in the past has been a guarantee of a stage offering of the highest order. To his credit he has such successes as "Lightnin'," "Turn to the Right," "The First Year" and "Three Wise Fools." "Seventh Heaven," according to many critics, is by far the finest play Golden has produced.

Its record is something quite out of the ordinary. For two years and a half it was presented to crowded houses at the Booth Theater in New York and for the better part of a season at Cohan's Grand Operahouse in Chicago. Three companies are now touring the East and South and the company coming here is, for the most part, composed of the original New York cast.

As a matter of interest, the

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

LEWIS HIGHLY POLISHED HERO

Stone Donned White Collars After Woolly Career

Scorns Golf, But Right at Home on Yacht

Plays Nice Suburban Hubby in Next Picture

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"You don't approve of interviews or interviewers"? I said brightly.

"Can't say I do. Can't see that the public could possibly be interested. Besides, don't you know, what do you want me to say? I recall one lady interviewer in New York who hurled the question at me, 'What do you think about women'? Now I ask you . . ." countered Lewis Stone, who had reluctantly managed to smile a warmish welcome. "Do you like interviewing?"

"Not specially. I am a trifle tired of writing up the virtuous home-life of actors, their healthy sports, their cultured tastes. However, we are both fairly bright, perhaps we can concoct a new one this time," I reciprocated hopefully.

"Exactly," smiled our polished, ultra-gentlemanly hero, whose amused sang froid and sophisticated savior faire have somehow escaped the compelling green eye of Mme. Elinor Glyn. It appears they have never even met.

The pause that followed, during

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)

FANTASY AGAIN IN FOREGROUND

Appeal of This Still Neglected Type of Production is Indicated; the Hiss is Heard in the Music Auditorium

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE producers may say what they will about fantasy, and as a rule most of them vote condemningly regarding it, but there is no doubt that it has for audiences a very definite appeal. The attendance the opening days of "The Wizard of Oz" showed that, as well as the unusual and even intensely favorable interest in "Peter Pan." I hear, too, that Douglas Fairbanks is soon to begin counting profits on "The Thief of Bagdad," meaning that this feature has just about paid its costs.

I don't say that any large percentage of features should be fantasies. They are, by their nature, in a class separate and distinct. As box-office attractions they do not compare, perhaps with certain types of pictures, like outdoor and spectacle plays of "The Covered Wagon" and "Ten Commandments" order that are logically presumed to "knock all audiences cold." Fantasies can't be made every month and bring in a big consistent profit, like attractions that blend star names with a sparkle of comedy, or a suggestion of lively action drama, or intimate human interest.

On the other hand, they have their place, and that place is not altogether off the screen, as seems to be the prevailing opinion. The films lend themselves too well to the exploitation of the fantastic plot theme for this material to be disregarded in the way that it is. It has an especial interest for younger children who are very much neglected in entertainment, or at any rate qual-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

Drama Interest Revival Cheers Stock Company

Glendale is experiencing a distinct revival of interest in the spoken drama.

It has in its midst a stock company, the Dobinson Players, headed by Florence Dobinson. For some time after the company was established, last October, public response was disheartening. Strategically located picture houses undoubtedly had something to do with it, and the fact that the Playhouse Theater, leased by the company, is two blocks off the main business thoroughfare.

Since then the awakened interest of American theatergoers in first-class stock productions has become reflected in Glendale. For the first time since its inception the company is playing a six-nights-a-week program.

SAD FATE OF COMEDY SHEIK

Syd Chaplin Bemoans Fact That Gags and Stunts Cramp Screen Lover's Style in Fun-Films

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"I very nearly kissed a pretty girl once. But the director arranged that when I turned away to wipe my mouth and turned around again with my eyes closed in a transport of anticipation, depositing a smack on the supposed girl's face, a cow had taken the girl's place!"

Ever ponder the sad fate of the film-comedy lover?

I am sure I never had until Syd Chaplin feelingly discoursed on it to me. Before that, I must confess I had been utterly indifferent to the heart yearnings of the poor funny man. "I should worry," would indeed have been my callous attitude, I fear, even if I ever had given the matter a thought.

Syd is making the hit of his young life over at the Million Dollar Theater in "Charley's Aunt"—and as a chance for a screen lover what an oil-can that turns out to be!

"Not only comedy, but women's clothes, too!" wails Syd.

"I can safely say now," went on Syd, wiping away a tear, "that I have never had a really safe and happy moment with my sweetheart in any picture. As soon as the marriage ceremony is over, does the comedian get a chance to sit quietly on top of a secluded hill with his arm around his sweetie, while the setting sun silhouettes their embrace? I should say not.

"Why, that's just the point at which the trouble begins. The

(Continued on Page 21, Column 5)

PLEASURE



ACTORS



CINEMA SLANG IS TRANSLATED

Melford Tells What Queer Terms Signify

"Doing a Denby" Originated in Bad Piece of Acting

"Cut-Tears" Spelled Woe to Bit Players

Origin of slang words and terms in common use around the studios is explained in an interesting article which has recently been written for a national magazine by George Melford, motion-picture director.

"Doing a Denby," which was once more often heard around the film sets than it is today, is explained for the first time by Melford in his story.

"A young man from somewhere in the Middle West arrived at the Lasky studios several years ago, when I was directing Rudolph Valentino in 'The Sheik,'" Melford states. "He gave his name as Frank Henderson Denby, and proclaimed himself an actor of ability.

DENBY'S EMBRACE

"He pleaded for an opportunity to display his histrionic wares, so I gave him a bit in one of the scenes in the Valentino film. His action was to seize Agnes Ayres in his arms and implant a firm, bold kiss on her lips. He did his best, but it was so ludicrous that for two hours the set was a place of howling laughter.

"Thereafter, when a poor embrace and kiss scene was taken, it was called 'A Denby.' This, in time, became 'Doing a Denby,' which meant that the actor to whom the term was applied was failing to enact a love scene with realism."

Melford, in his article, gives credit to Alfred Hustwick, title writer and film editor at the Lasky studio, for the origin of "cut-tears," which word was for a time quite common in the studio laboratories. It was from Hustwick that Melford learned that the term was started by a film cutter, whose sad duty it was to cut a friend's part from a picture, having been so ordered by that ambiguous place known as "the front office."

"CUT-TEARS" FATE

From this beginning, "cut-tears" became the word to designate the elimination of scenes from pictures. Thus, if the cutter met one of the lesser actors on the street and the latter asked concerning his bit in a picture, the cutter would reply:

"Cut-tears got you, old thing." And the player knew what it meant.

Among some of the odd slang of the studio which Melford enlarges on in his article are the following:

"Kill the baby;" "Nigger;" "Shoot;" "Dukes up;" "Flop it;" "Half a dozen Sennetts;" "A Dempsy waltz;" "An eye for an eye;" "Outmugged;" "Hogging it."

Some of these slang expressions are obvious, Melford explains. He tried them out on the "Friendly Enemies" company, which he is directing for Paramount, and they were all well understood.

"Hogging it" means selfishly trying to steal a scene, by getting closer to the camera and facing into the lens, thus "hogging" all the screen.

"Outmugged" means out-acted.

EYEING THE CAMERA

"An eye for an eye," was first applied to the actors who persisted in gazing straight into the camera eye. It later came to mean that a scene was ruined because some one looked into the camera.

"A Dempsy waltz" started recently, when the fight champion was making pictures. It means a fall. If the hero and villain are fighting, for instance, and the director yells for the heavy to "do a Dempsy waltz," that actor promptly "takes one on the chin and falls."

"Half a dozen Sennetts," or as many "Sennetts" as may be required, means that many bathing girls. It is obvious.

"Dukes up" is a slang term meaning that the scene is bad and must be marked N. G. (Not Good.) It is derived from the action of the assistant cameraman who, when a scene is bad, steps in front of the camera and lifts his hands, crossing them in air, while the cameraman grinds a few feet. The cutters, seeing this on the screen, know that the scene is bad. "Dukes," of course, refers to "hands"—hands up.

"Kill the baby" is studio talk for "Turn off the power in the small arc." The small lights are called "baby spots," and "baby" for short.

"Nigger" is a term for the flats, or standing screens, which are placed between the powerful lights and the cameras, to stop the glare of the former from penetrating the lens of the latter. The term is derived from the time when one man on each set was given the job of taking care of these big, black screens. He soon became known as "the black man," which later became "nigger." This being undignified as applied to a man, the term came to mean the big screens only.

"Shoot" means to begin cranking the camera. It comes from "Action," which means the same. "Flop it" is another order to N. G. a scene. When a scene is bad, it is a "flop." Thus, "flop it."

Melford's study of slang goes back over nearly fifteen years as a member of the motion-picture industry. He is one of its pioneer directors.

GOLDEN WILL REOPEN MASON

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

author of the play, Austin Strong, is a "native son." Incidentally, he is the step-grandson of Robert Louis Stevenson.

PICTURESQUE DRAMA

While "Seventh Heaven" is announced simply as a "play," for want of a better word, it really combines vital, human, appealing drama and comedy. There are tears, but an abundance of honest laughter as well. Picturesque and gripping, it tells the story of a group of work-a-day Parisians, many in the humblest callings, who, for the most part, through a correct attitude toward life, work out their destiny to a peaceful, happy conclusion.

Helen Menken, whose portrayal of Diane electrified New York and Chicago, is mainly by this achievement foremost among the younger stars on the American stage. She has been acclaimed a youthful Bernhardt and Duse, with the fire and imagination of the French actress and the repose and intelligence of the Italian.

Jason Robards, it is said, does an exceptionally fine bit of acting as the gay, swaggering, lovable Chico, the street cleaner. A street and sewer cleaner may not sound like a particularly promising hero, but the producers promise that there is no more charming fellow on the stage than this character. He spends most of his day in a dark, ill-smelling hole, but his self-respect is in no way lessened. Through everything he clings to his belief that he is a very remarkable person.

Supporting Miss Menken and Mr. Robards are Reginald Barlow, Marion Kerby, Charles Romano, William H. Post, Mary Ricard, John Hamilton, Mabel Bert, William Franklin, Harry Foreman, Percy Winters, Henry O'Neill, James C. Lane and Lionel Joseph.

At the opening performance, John Golden, who has never before been seen here, is to appear, to meet and to be met by Los Angeles audiences.

MASON IN NEW DRESS

Since last being viewed by the public, the Mason has been turned into a thoroughly modern and up-to-date theater. Nothing has been left undone that could add to the beauty, comfort, and safety it will afford to its patrons. The new theater has utilized only the framework of the old Mason, even this having been thoroughly reconstructed.

From the street one enters upon the outer lobby, which has been designed in the manner of the loges that surrounded the open courts of the old Roman and Pompeian houses, with rich ie-frescoed walls and ceilings. This lobby gives access through monumental bronze grilles to the main lobby of the theater.

This main lobby, with its majestic Greek Doric colonade silhouetted against a background of Pompeian wall panels, will be recognized as one of the most magnificent theater lobbies in America. In the center is a fountain around which will be banked tropical foliage and in the four corners stand large marble columns supporting urns in which are concealed the lights, lighting the room by reflection from the blue and gold ceiling.

The main auditorium, seating 1700 people, is a rich and harmonious treatment of color and follows traditions of the Italian Renaissance period. It carries into its decoration the brilliant coloring and gayety of the highest achievements of this period, with singers' boxes at either side of the proscenium, and brilliant jewels of color and light. The lighting has been so designed as to further enhance the beauty of this setting, which will be appropriate for the foremost theatrical productions of America.

FILM NOTABLES REVEL IN EAST

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

National for another picture after "Chickie." She will be featured with Milton Sills in "The Making of O'Malley."

"LOST WORLD" MAKES HIT

Sunday night everyone from Thomas Edison to little Benny Alexander attended the opening of "The Lost World." I cannot recall ever having seen a more enthusiastic first-night audience. This was one of those lucky pictures, which fortunately had not been over-publicised in advance, and the result was that everyone was pleasantly surprised.

The story is of no particular consequence and the young hero as portrayed by Lloyd Hughes is utterly negative, but the prehistoric animals are marvelous and the fantastic treatment of the whole makes it wonderfully interesting. This is a picture that seems to me everyone would enjoy seeing.

Earl Hudson, who was more or less responsible for the production, was as nervous as a prima donna, but the reception given the picture satisfied even him. And afterward he admitted that for two months he and the scientific experts responsible for "The Lost World" had been at work on a sequel. Naturally, they would have been panic stricken had "The Lost World" failed to catch the public fancy. The sequel will be a fantastic tale of Atlantis.

About the only local star who was absent from this week's festivities was Barbara La Marr. As soon as the last scene of "The Heart of a Temptress," as "Hail and Farewell" is now called, was shot she departed for a vacation in Havana. Incidentally Barbara, whose clothes have always been the subject of violent criticism, had the bright idea of getting Charles Le Maire, who dresses the Music Box, Follies and other revues—to design her picture clothes. Everyone who remembers the luscious things that Norma Talmade wore in "Smilin' Through" knows what a great artist Le Maire is. And when they see Barbara in his creations they will be surprised.

"White Cargo," which the Hays office has frowned upon, but which has, nevertheless, been spiritedly bid for by picture producers, has been acquired by De Mille. There was talk for a while of Barbara doing it.

Among our returned travelers are Elmer Clifton, who comes back from a trip around the world bearing miles of unusual film, quaint little Chinese cities never before photographed; the Taj Mahal by moonlight; sacred temples of India.

Rod La Rocque has also returned and it is likely that if the Marquise Gloria returns in time he will make one picture with her before departing to the De Mille fold.

NEW OFFERINGS ONLY FAIR

The pictures which opened on Broadway this week, with the exception of "The Lost World," are only moderately good. A great many problems have been threshed out in the drama since "The Great Divide"-held audiences spellbound, and the picture seems unimportant. It has marvelous scenic backgrounds, however, a thrilling ride down a gorge, and I liked Conway Tearle particularly well in this rugged, western role. I have always liked him in everything, but he has a sort of a wholesome friendly smile in this that was always choked back in his dress-suited roles.

"Chu Chin Chow," which Betty Blythe made abroad, proved to be only mildly interesting. The color of the stage spectacle is missing, of course, and that was evidently a great part of its attraction. But Betty does her best, and no one can do this sort of thing better, to make the picture allur.ng.

Thomas Meighan's latest—which is also the first directorial venture of Edward Sutherland—opened at the Rivoli this week. "Coming Through" is nothing that you would cry over missing but it is a nice, straightforward story sincerely done. It must be the sort of thing that Meighan's admirers like because he goes right on making so many of them. It has been suggested by a New York reviewer that Meighan he awarded a Boy Scout medal and told that he need not be good any more.

"Charley's Aunt," the Christie comedy with Sydney Chaplin is not one-half as funny as it should be. As one of our local film boys remarked "Sennett should have made it. Sennett knows where not to stop." But Mack Sennett does not have to buy famous comedies in order to make hilarious pictures. "Charley's Aunt" did a big business from the day that it opened.

"Pampered Youth" is at the Rialto, but I am so prejudiced against a picture with such a title when it was made from a famous book by the name of "The Magnificent Ambersons" that I doubt if I could have found much merit in it even if it had been there. All I can say is that the old costumes were picturesque. Milton Sills is appearing at the Strand in a South Seazure called "As Man Desires." All those who palpitate at his appearance will enjoy this picture but for my part they can cut anybody else out and just leave Viola Dana. She is the cutest thing I have seen in a long time.

HELD TO FILMS BY ADVENTURE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

could see that he was, chewing a bit of straw.

Could this be George O'Brien?

As the dark-horse hero of "The Iron Horse," which will ride up to Grauman's Egyptian Theater on the 21st inst., George O'Brien has attracted so much attention and speculation that I started out to see for myself just what he was like.

They told me he was the son of Dan O'Brien, San Francisco's popular Chief of Police—that he was a leader in athletics—that he hated fuss—was mortally shy—and that he wouldn't talk unless cornered.

Out on location for "Once to Every Man," which is to be his next picture, I found him as I have said—totally disguised as a country boy. Little Billie Dove was with him in pink organdy, hair in a braid, pink ribbons, cotton stockings and all the rest. The rural atmosphere was thick everywhere.

Hitching his shaky chair back as far as discretion would permit, George O'Brien smiled a slow Irish smile.

"Sure, I'll tell you all about it. I'm in the pictures because of Tom Mix. Once when in San Francisco visiting my father, Tom offered me a job. I took it. I was his assistant cameraman for a couple of years. Then I went with a company which went broke immediately.

"I wired home to dad to see if the family welcome could stand the strain of my coming home until the old finances picked up. It did bits there. Then I sort of got discouraged and started to ship for Honolulu on a tramp steamer. On the dock when I was just getting on board I saw Hobart Bosworth doing a fight picture. He saw me and asked me to come along and do the fight. I did. That's when I started in to act."

IN WESTERNS

That is the way George O'Brien talks. Slowly, quietly uneventfully as if totally unconcerned—but down inside one gets the thrill of the excitement—the adventure which motion pictures have proved for him. Four years of apprenticeship he has served in Westerns, riding, shooting, carrying cameras around, with short times off to go home when the discouragement became too great and the finances too small.

The joy of adventure lured him to the pictures, but dogged determination has kept him there. Then came "The Iron Horse." Fox was looking for the right sort of leading man. A test was made of George O'Brien. William Fox liked it. George O'Brien was signed.

After doing that picture he did "The Man Who Came Back," and there have been seven other pictures in rapid succession. It is all a great thrill to the tall young chap from San Francisco. He doesn't talk much about it, but he thinks about it. It is through George's hatred of fuss and gush that his reputation for quiet shyness has emerged.

Raised in public life in San Francisco, attending innumerable affairs with his father, he has learned to see what a sham all this fuss can be. Then, too, he has been known as the "son of Dan O'Brien" so long that he wants to sit by and get George O'Brien thoroughly started on a career of his own to prove to himself that he can be something more than just the son of his father.

For the first time a month or so ago his police chief father was introduced publicly as the father of George O'Brien. It caused a lot of amusement to George for his father replied, "George may think differently — but I'm still boss."

MOTHER IS FILM FAN

Mrs. O'Brien, the mother of the "dark horse," is the country's greatest moving-picture fan, according to George.

"She knows the whole history of every one in the business," he told me. "The manager of a theater in San Francisco said he caught her going to see 'The Man Who Came Back' four or five times during the week it was there—and she was forever explaining to her friends that I looked as if I was drunk in the picture, but I was only acting. I really was quite sober."

We all laughed at that for mother and son reactions are always of the sweetest. George O'Brien is going to try to get her down here for the opening of "The Iron Horse," but he is doubtful. His father will be in the Legislature and his mother has never been separated from him before in all the years of their married life.

"They're just an old-fashioned couple," explained their son proudly, and then added, "I'm old-fashioned, too. When I marry it will be for good and all."

WANTED "BEN HUR" ROLE

Of course, the cruelest disappointment which has come to George O'Brien in motion pictures—deeper than the waiting—the small parts—the nonentity—was the fact that he was not chosen for "Ben Hur." He had set his heart on it—and he would have been superb in the role. He is thoroughly athletic without forcing the fact on one. The physical fact of muscles and their development is not particularly noticeable—but when he lifts anything he does it with such careless easy grace that the subconscious effect of those well-developed muscles is felt by the onlookers.

George is a born fighter. Sure an' wouldn't ye know it with that name? During the war he was the champion of the Pacific Coast fleet, which necessitated a fight every two or three weeks—and he held his title against all comers.

Besides the physique for "Ben Hur," he mentally longed to do it. But that disappointment like all the rest he took with a grin. "Everything happens for the best," is his motto. And why shouldn't it be, for while the "Ben Hur" company has been playing in Rome all these months, George O'Brien has been turning out pictures, getting training, establishing himself, enjoying himself. Besides, he is only 24, and with a start like his there ought to be plenty of "Ben Hurs" in the offing.

Friends of George O'Brien say that he hasn't yet awakened to a knowledge of what it is all about. They say that he is either too modest or too shy to believe in himself. They're afraid he is missing the real thrill of his good fortune. But I think differently.

To me George O'Brien seemed an extraordinarily likeable young chap—who had come into his own—who knew that he had found himself and was keeping the whole blamed thrill down inside him. What the world could say about him would not impress him, for through an observation of the ways of the world he knew that all that couldn't count half as much as the fact that he was making good with his director—and with himself.

LEWIS HIGHLY POLISHED HERO

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

which our hero had an air of amused and tolerant waiting, rather implied that the rest was up to me.

"You seem to be doomed to play the role of the perfect gentleman who steps aside," I prompted. "'Cytherea,' 'Dangerous Age,' 'Husbands and Lovers,' and I recall that you wear costumes rather well—'Scaramouche,' 'The Prisoner of Zenda'."

"Yes, I graduated into white collars often cons of wild and woolly westerns on the stage and in the first five pictures—mounted police stuff, the James Oliver Curwood things. Outside of that—and the army—there hasn't been much rough-stuff for me for years," he admitted.

"There's this difference between the army and pictures—in the former it is quite easy to always be right. One knows exactly what one is expected to do. In pictures one is always wrong," and Lewis Stone beamed brightly.

"I take it that you have settled down to comfortable resignation," I suggested. "Er, you don't play golf, do you?"

"I do not," said our hero with emphasis. "And I knew we both felt the same about golf.

YACHTING HIS HOBBY

"No, no, I apologize. I remember. It's yachting, isn't it? The new Wetona II. Built from your own designs, 30 knots, green and white pennant, W. II, beats the Catalina boat by an hour and all that . . ." I recited nicely. "Run it yourself, too, don't you. Don't mind getting your hands dirty . . ."

It was here that our hero vouchsafed me a glance which implied that he scented a spark of intelligence—even in a female interviewer. For perfectly controlled man of the world he became quite enthusiastic. I duly admired the snapshots of Wetona II and admitted a passion for bilge water. And after that all danger of any discussions anent the infancy of motion pictures had passed.

Very tactfully I led our hero around to music. He ought to have highbrow tastes. But he admitted a strong preference for tunes and melodies—gosh, the man is extraordinarily normal.

Still, I had to try him out on the Swami before I could feel quite satisfied.

"Never heard of him," confessed our hero, blithely. "Maybe I should have, tell me."

"The East Indian gentleman with a maharajah's blessing who is teaching us one-ness with the consciousness in twelve lessons for $25, with a pink silk negligee and long black curls hanging round his shoulders, backed by numerous of our own elite . . ." I explained.

"Dear, dear, how extraordinary," murmured our hero.

"Tell me about the army experience." I implored, getting desperate.

"Let me see. Well, I helped to save Cuba, and as captain of infantry, made the world safe for democracy," ruminated Lewis.

"Say, if you go on like this, I shall have to fall back on the two daughters and the virtuous home life." I threatened. "Or your books. Nice little pile here, just as though you often read them. Barrie, Conrad, Hardy, Ruskin, Grayson—very respectable."

"Get Kipling in somewhere," he urged politely.

"Say, did you show all this promise of the gentlemanly future that awaited you when you were a boy?" I pleaded.

"Not a hint—and haven't yet," he smiled patiently. "I was a New York kid who took free baths in the Hudson and led my parents an anxious life."

"But it didn't prevent you working up to antique candelabras and historic grandfather's clocks, and setting gentlemanly standards for your adoring public."

"Talking of adoring publics," beamed Lewis, "how much of a fool do I look? Two months ago a girl came here and demanded $250 for her return fare to home and mother because she had spent all she had at Tia Juana. I told her to stay here and buy a home on Wilshire Boulevard instead," murmured Lewis.

IN "THE TALKER" NEXT

Well, this is the fellow you will next see in "The Talker," the play Tully Marshall produced in New York with such success. Lewis Stone begins as a gentlemanly suburban husband on $2400 a year, with a discontented wife, Anna Q. Nilsson, who talks them into awful trouble—but it's all right, he gets wealth and place in the end.

"We always end prosperously in pictures," reminds Lewis.

"Good-night," I said. "I don't believe either of us like interviews any better than we did."

"Oh, must you go?" murmured Lewis.

Aggravating man. I hope his two jolly flapper daughters can disturb that polished sangfroid once in a while.

A natural tone of kasha, between a tan and a gray, will be extremely good for spring.

Brightening the Local Stage and Silver Sheet



Willard Hall in Harry Carroll's "Pickings" Orange Grove



Lillian St Leon, Hillstreet



J. Farrell Macdonald in The Iron Horse" Egyptian (coming)

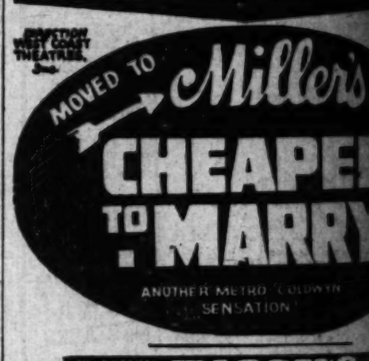


Eva Novak in "Racing for Life," Hippodrome

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainment





















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Miller's
HEAPER
MARRY
MOTHER METRO GOLDWYN
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Betty Bronson in "Peter Pan," Tally's



Fritz Leiber in "The Three Musketeers" Biltmore

...r Holmes in "The ...I Am," Playhouse



Frankie Heath, Orpheum



Pauline Frederick, Laura La Plante and Malcolm McGregor in "Smouldering Fires," Cameo.

...d Everett Horton ..."Outward Bound," Majestic.

SOBS AT COMEDY SHEIK'S FATE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

heavy gets his bomb ready, father leaps into the trick Ford, and the bride and groom, in all their wedding finery, jump an airship and take to the heavens. A great place for a honeymoon, an airship! And to make it worse the airship always does aeronautic tricks.

"How are you going to keep your mind on a honeymoon when the honeymoon ship is turning cartwheels?

"If you could ever really catch the bride in your arms or give her a long kiss, maybe you'd take a chance even under those awful conditions. But you can't. Because usually in the stunt stuff a boy is doubling for the heroine!

"Sometimes you get all fixed for a kiss, but you know very well it can never be. Somebody is going to kick you from the rear, and grab the girl himself.

"To say nothing of the humiliation you suffer when, just in your tenderest scene with the girl in whose presence you long to shine, somebody sticks a pin into your pet pants, causing you to fall and maybe knock the girl over and lose her forever.

"You never get any clinches with the girl. There is no time for clinches in a comedy. You always have to grab her away from her father and the minister pops tomato catsup in your eye.

"Altogether, marrying a girl in a picture comedy is an extra hazardous venture.

"I will say she is always a lovely girl. In the first place she loves a guy so funny looking that all the rest of the people laugh at him. And she is so true. The city slicker never has a moment's chance with her. He is always poor, the comedy hero, because he can't keep money even if he gets it. He always takes the banknotes out of the carpet bag to count them, and somebody behind him grabs them.

"So far as I personally am concerned, I'm nearly always married when the picture opens anyhow. I declare, it's like having a headache without having had the night before!

DOUBLING FOR CLINCHES

"I heard a story once of how the Prince of Wales — oh, not the present one, Edward VII, I guess—bribed an actor to let him, the Prince, take the actor's part in a passionate love scene in the semi-darkness when the actor was supposed to be dying and his sweetheart comes to see him. That gave me an idea, and now I'm looking for a chance to bribe Bob Fraser or some other of those sheik actors to let me take his place in one of those hectic love scenes in the dark.

"Anyhow, in 'The Perfect Flapper,' I went on Phyllis Haver's nice warm shoulder, and the director couldn't tear me away. When the director said, 'Cut,' I let on that I thought he said 'Cut loose!'"

Having condoled with Syd, I asked him:

"Don't you think that even the successful comedian must have sex appeal?"

SEX APPEAL HELPS

"Well," answered Syd with that chuckle of his, "I have been trying to figure where Ben Turpin's sex appeal is. I guess he had it until his eyes were crossed in love! But I know quite a lot about sex appeal," he kidded, "I have been reading up on it. Have you noticed—I'm trying to hold my lips like Barbara La Marr!

"Doubtless, though, as a matter of fact comedians with sex appeal last longest and take the deepest hold on the affections of their audiences. Even when they do not play it up at all, it is a potent quality in their success, though audiences in the main are unconscious of it.

"Comedians receive just as many mash notes as anybody. More than half of my brother Charlie's mail is from young girls who say: 'I would love to see you wearing something besides those baggy trousers. I think you would be great playing a lover.'

"The love element in a story will always get a certain amount of sympathy. Personally I don't care to play love stories. I prefer the adventurous type of story like 'The Submarine Pirate,' which I made for Sennett so long ago.

"But what's the use of an actor having sex appeal, anyway. Will Hays makes him keep it in the icebox!

"Where there is no love interest, you must, of course, work all the harder for sympathy and interest as well as laughs. Which makes comedy harder than drama because in drama there are a certain number of emotions you must portray and there is a certain way to portray them, but there is nothing standardized about the best comedy. There must constantly be originality and fresh effort.

"Though people want to laugh, you would think they didn't, the way they sit and look with that I-dare-you-to-make-me-laugh expression on their faces. This is because comedy challenges their minds more than does drama, since drama appeals solely to their emotions and their own experiences.

"Comedy is an unreal world, while drama is a part of their own experience. Therefore, it is harder to make them believe comedy, or to put them into a mood where they don't care whether they believe it or not, because they are so much amused. So comedy, however farcical, must have a background, however slight, of reality—something audiences can tie to.

"Comedy gags mostly result either from excess of energy or underamount of energy. Take the piano gag in vaudeville, when the man finds the piano too far away to play it. He pulls the piano to him instead of pulling himself to the piano, and gets a laugh.

"Buster Keaton bends a spoon over so it won't stick into his eye.

"As an example of an underamount of energy, the comedian makes his coat and hat land on a hat rack several feet away by gently handing them out, but apparently using no effort to throw them.

"Charlie and I often hold postmortems on gags to see what makes people laugh.

"There are very few fundamental reasons for laughing, but the greatest of all is a superior knowledge of the audience in some situation they are witnessing. As a rule, though, the audience will also laugh at themselves if there is sufficient surprise involved.

WILD ROGERS'S COMEBACK

"The stage often offers a chance for this sort of surprise. One of the funniest surprise gags I ever saw was an impromptu one worked by Will Rogers, who was corner man in a Lambs's minstrel show. He had a Russian story to tell, but Willie Collier jumped up and told Rogers's story. It was a frame-up. Everybody on the stage laughed. The interlocutor said to Will, 'Well, we will hear your story now.'

Rogers didn't let on he was embarrassed, but just said, 'Well, the little Russian story I was going to tell has already been told, but,' he said, 'Mr. Collier is a clever comedian and I am only a rope spinner. I know he is a very clever comedian—and he kept on referring to Collier as a comedian for quite a while. Then he said, 'You know the Zulus have a very funny custom. When a child is born they keep close watch until it is 3 years of age, and if it doesn't show sufficient mentality then, they kill it. That's why you never hear of a Zulu comedian!'"

Then we fell to discussing the ways of comedians with each other.

"There are a lot of ways for one comedian to queer another in a comedy—a lot of what we call ring tactics employed.

"Here's one rule for any kind of screen actor, comedian or tragedian:

"Always make the other fellow work above you, so he will have to look down on you. Louise Fazenda in 'The Galloping Fish,' you remember, even made the seal work on the bed—a most unnatural place for a fish—so that she could sit on the floor and look up at him. The poor fish didn't know anything about camera angles or crabbing a scene, and, anyway, his eyelashes aren't so long that he cared whether they registered or not!

"And right here, by the way, I'd like to give a little hint to the extras. Everybody among them in a cafe scene, for instance, tries to grab a foreground table. Let me advise the extra to take a table even in the background just so it is near the principals. That's where they're going to be noticed."

We were talking about "scrambled pictures," putting scenes of different pictures together for the sake of comedy effect.

"But I think the funniest kind of a picture could be made," suggested Syd, "by putting actors who think they are good into a melodrama directed by a director who thinks he is good, and then let the subtitle writer kid them."

KNEW PICTURES OF OLD

Syd Chaplin was well acquainted with pictures in their infancy.

"The first picture I ever made was in London," he explained. "I boxed with Ted "Kid" Lewis, holding Lord Lonsdale's belt. He was going to make a picture called 'How Champs Are Made,' and asked me to go up and box three rounds with him. Funny part of it was he had a Hebrew manager who was much concerned about the picture, so concerned indeed that he moved the camera right up close to us, and we were cut off at the knees.

"'My gawd!' exclaimed the manager when he saw it, 'I don't want people to think them fighters is walking around on their knees!'"

Syd has some interesting reminiscences about his brother, Charlie, in the old days.

"Charlie was an awful worry to me about his clothes and about catching trains in those days when we were teaming together in England. He would always be late for trains, and would arrive at the station with his shirt hanging out of his trousers and his boot laces unfastened.

"One day a funny thing happened. The company was going to Paris. Charlie was living with a fellow at that time who was very prompt and methodical. The fellow would get up hours before train time, while Charlie would give himself but fifteen minutes to catch a train. Charlie was a fine runner, and kept in excellent practice by running to catch trains. One morning Charlie's actor-friend got up early, but finally the two found themselves with only fifteen minutes to catch a train. They ran all the way to the depot. Charlie ran like a greyhound and made the train, but his prompt friend, who had been up for hours, was left standing on the platform!"

the Actors' Equity strike in June, 1924, but was revived in September.

Edward Everett Horton and Dulcie Cooper are in the leading roles, supported by Thomas Chatterton, Fanchon Everhart, Henry Hall, Olaf Hytten, Parks Jones, Tempe Pigott and Ferdinand Munier.

Romance Enters Biltmore

Alexander Dumas's romantic melodrama, "The Three Musketeers," with Fritz Leiber starring, opens at the Biltmore Theater tonight. A company of fifty supports the young actor, among them John Alexander, John Burke, Robert Strauss, Phillip Quin, Virginia Bronson, Pauline Crell, Gertrude Linnell, Olga Lee, Frank Peters, Richard Allen, Joseph Singer, Anderson Lawler and Harold Winston. Due to the minute detail with which this production is staged, the curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 o'clock, matinee at 2:30.

"Failures" Comes Tomorrow

"Failures," a dramatization of psycho-analysis, will be presented by the Potboilers for one week beginning tomorrow night. It is written in fourteen scenes and has a cast of twenty-five players.

Arthur Lubin plays the leading role. Opposite him will be Sylvia Pennington, who recently appeared in "The Hairy Ape," which was also produced by the Potboilers. Rolfe Sedan and Benjamin Sharp are included in the cast.

New Revue at Pantages

Harry Slatko brings a new revue to Pantages tomorrow. Eva Scully, Al Plough and the Oddity Boys are featured in the Slakto offering, which they call "Making 'Em Different Today." Junoesque Olympia Desvall appears in a sensation comparatively unfamiliar to American audiences. It consists of a troupe of highly-trained horses, ponies and dogs in a series of surprises. Lew Cooper is a blackface artist and appears in "A Knight in the Temple of Fun." Mack and Williams will present a danc-

Premiere "Great I Am"

Tonight will mark the premiere performance of Louis O. Macloon's brand new comedy, "The Great I Am," starring Taylor Holmes, at the Playhouse. Tom J. Geraghty and C. D. Lancaster are the authors.

Besides Mr. Holmes the cast includes Mary Fisher, Lloyd Corrigan, Dabney Lewis, Myrtle Vane, Ethan Allen, Frank Staples, Arthur Thalasso, Corra Beach Shumway, Leslie Fenton, Charles Gregg, Paul Kruger, Lillian Lawrence and others. The usual "pop" matinee will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

"White Collars" Continues

Edith Ellis's comedy, "White Collars," begins the fifty-sixth week of its performance at the Egan Theater Monday night. The principal players in this popular play of everyday American life are Craig Ward, in the leading male part, and Dian Esmonde in the leading feminine role. Jacqueline Dyris, Zeliah Covington, Margaret Nugent, Betty Sinclair, Ross Forester, Carroll Nye and Gordon White are included in the support.

Proves Husbands Wrong

The second week of "Chicken Feed," John Golden's New York success, begins today at the Morosco. The theme of the play deals with marriage and a wife who shares the losses and deserves to share in the profits. Husbands who object to this will change their minds after seeing the comedy.

Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Ann McKay, James Donlan, Jane Morgan, J. Morris Foster, Joseph Eggenton, John O'Connell, Dorothy Eggenton and Harry Hoyt comprise the cast.

"Pickings" Rollicks Along

Harry Carroll's "Pickings," at the Orange Grove theater today begins its twenty-fifth week. Richard Carle, Willard Hall, Linda, Harry Carroll, Eddie Lambert, Vivian Hart, Maurice L. Kusell, Gracella Claire, Carol Wines, Ernest Morrison, Ernest Young, Sammy Cohen, The O'Neil sisters and others have specialties.

With the advent of Richard Carle a few weeks ago, new numbers are being presented, alive with fun and comedy entertainment. Ruth Roland and other stars appear in person tonight, according to Harry Carroll.

Good Variety at Hillstreet

The Hillstreet program this week is headed by the movie comedian Snub Pollard, in "Oh, Uncle." William Demarest and Estelle Collette present "Strings and Stringers." Other features on the bill include Miss Jean Adair and Company in a one-act dramatic sketch "Three's a Crowd," Neal Abel and his "Mobile Face," a novelty offered by Bostock's Riding School, featuring Lillian St. Leon and dipicting the manner in which circus riders are made, and Margit Hegedus, a premier violinist.

Agnes Ayers will be featured in the photoplay program in "Worldly Goods," in which she is supported by Pat O'Malley. A News Reel, Aesop's Fables and a comedy conclude the performance.

Keenan and Frankie Heath

Frank Keenan and Frankie Heath are headliners at the Orpheum opening Monday. Keenan will change his play, offering for his second week, "Man to Man." Mrs. Keenan and Howard Townsdell will have the principal roles again. Frankie Heath brings a series of four-story songs, which she interprets in her own way. Billy House, the fat comedian, will offer his new comedy, "Oh, Teddy," Corinne Tilton, Fields and Johnson, Odiva and her trained sea lions and Bill Dooley, offering "The Misfit Sailor" with pretty Merna Tibbetts complete the program.

Burbank Revue Snappy

With several new faces in the line-up of baby dolls, the Burbank offering "Go Easy Dearie" promises some snappy entertainment this week.

Jack Miller and Lee Bud Harrison combine their comedy efforts in this new revue, which has been staged in a lavish manner by Henry Roquemore, with Margie Grant, George Crump, lyric tenor, and the Burbank Quartet as outstanding features. Lou Traveller and his jazz band continue as an added attraction.

STATE HISTORY SHOWN

Original Screen Story is Based on Vigilante days

For the first time in the history of motion pictures an original screen story based on an early historical incident which took place in California is to be given its premiere, Charles E. Whittaker, an Englishman, was the first screen writer to see the possibilities of a story in the early history of the State.

The basis of "The Devil's Cargo," which Whittaker wrote directly for the screen, is a historical fact. The writer built his plot around the activities of the vigilantes in the early days of Sacramento. This historical fact concerns the deportation of hundreds of undesirable gamblers, drunkards and thieves from the city of Sacramento. The band of cutthroats were placed on a raft by the vigilantes and sent on their way down the Sacramento River. It is a colorful episode in the making of California, and is the first indication of any attempt at law and order in the wild towns of the early western days.

Because Whittaker is English may account for the fact that he was the first to grasp the material and coin a story, which Jesse L. Lasky immediately purchased. It is said a foreigner has a better perspective on this country than the American who has lived here all his life.

Edgings and plaits of cerise are used on a two-piece dress of gray crepe de chine.

RYAN PUPILS TO DANCE AT EGAN SCHOOL SOON

Elisa Ryan, who has charge of the ballroom-dancing department of the Egan School, will present her pupils in a unique recital on the afternoon of the 22nd inst., in the Egan Theater. The affair will be in the nature of a two-act play, during the action of which Miss Ryan will show the dances and costumes from the time of King Louis XVI to the present jazz dance. The performance will enlist the services of fifty of her pupils, ranging from 3 to 16 years of age.

Mlle. Prager is arranging a program for the Encino Country Club for next Saturday evening.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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NOAH BEERY
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You'll tell all your friends to see this one—
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the world's funniest picture
72,436 Angelenos have seen it, and all laughed the same way.
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The Popular Movie Comic
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(Himself)
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MARGIT HEGEDUS
Premier Violinister; Otto G. Schlaff at the Piano
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NEAL ABEL
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Fair Femininity



CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "Learning to Love" LOEWS STATE



ALICE TERRY in "The Great Divide" CRITERION





EVA SULLY PANTAGES



LOIS WILSON in "Contraband" METROPOLITAN



HELEN MENKEN in "Seventh Heaven" MASON



JULANNE JOHNSTON in "The Thief of Bagdad" CALIFORNIA

JACQUELINE DYRNS in "White Collars" EGAN

THREE NEW FILMS ON LOCAL SCREENS

A trio of new photoplays make their bow in local theaters this week. Constance Talmadge, in "Learning to Love," is the feature at Loew's; "The Great Divide," with Conway Tearle and Alice Terry, is at the Criterion; and Paramount's "Contraband," featuring Lois Wilson and Noah Beery, holds the screen at the Metropolitan.

Other feature pictures showing at local houses this week are "Peter Pan," at Tally's; "The Thief of Bagdad," at the California; "Smouldering Fires," at the Cameo; "Cheaper to Marry," at Miller's; "A Thief in Paradise," at the Alhambra; "Charley's Aunt," at the Million Dollar; "The Wizard of Oz," at the Forum, and "A Broadway Butterfly," at the Rialto. Grauman's Egyptian will be dark for a week following the screening of "Romola" tonight, while preparations are being made for the premier opening of "The Iron Horse" next Saturday.

Egyptian Dark This Week

Following the final showing of "Romola" at Grauman's Egyptian Theater tonight, the Hollywood playhouse will be dark until Saturday, the 21st inst., when the gala premier of William Fox's "The Iron Horse" will take place. During this interval Sid Grauman and his staff will make preparations for an elaborate prologue, in which will be featured a tribe of Arapahoe and Shoshone Indians.

"The Iron Horse" has had an unusual run in New York. Hailed as the only rival of "The Covered Wagon," it unwinds the story of the invasion of the first railroad, or "iron horse," into the western plains.

Stage Mysteries On Screen

"A Broadway Butterfly," Darryl Francis Zanuck's breezy tale of life behind the scenes has been held over for a second week at the Rialto Theater. Louise Fazenda plays a kind-hearted chorus girl, and Dorothy Devore enacts the part of a country girl seeking footlight fame. Lilyan Tashman, Willard Louis, John Roche and Cullen Landis have featured roles.

"Wizard" Holds Over

L. Frank Baum's fantasy, "The Wizard of Oz," continues as the attraction at the Forum Theater this week. Featured in the cast are Larry Semon, Charlie Murray, Dorothy Dwan, Bryant Washburn, Mary Carr, Josef Swickard, Otto Lederer and Oliver Hardy.

Chuckles at Million Dollar

Patrons of the Million Dollar Theater are due for a second week of chuckles. "Charley's Aunt," the Christie Brothers' adaptation of the old stage farce, will be the attraction this week, with Syd Chaplin, in his outlandish garb as the eccentric aunt from Brazil, in the featured role.

Love Story at Alhambra

A "Thief in Paradise," George Fitzmaurice's latest Metro-Goldwyn release, with Ronald Colman, Aileen Pringle and Doris Kenyon in the leading roles, is the feature attraction at the Alhambra this week.

"A Thief in Paradise" is the story of one man who masquerades as another, falls in love with one girl and is loved by another—an unscrupulous Eurasian who is his accomplice in the impersonation.

Miller's Offers Good Cast

"Cheaper to Marry," Samuel Shipman's dramatic success from the New York stage, has been brought to the screen by Robert Z. Leonard, and is now showing at Miller's Theater.

Based on a man's contempt for conventions, the picture brings out with realism that "free love" does not pay. The gay whirl of modern social life provides the background for the dramatic action. The cast includes Lewis S. Stone, Paulette Duval, Conrad Nagel, Marguerite de la Motte, Louise Fazenda, Claude Gillingwater and Richard Wayne.

Original Story at Cameo

"Smoldering Fires," Universal-Jewel-Clarence Brown production, is showing this week at the Cameo Theater. Pauline Frederick and Laura La Plante are costarred. Miss Frederick takes the part of a middle-aged woman, who after years devoted to busines affairs, falls in love with a youth half her age. Malcolm McGregor has the leading male role and others prominently cast are Tully Marshall, Wanda Hawley, Helen Lynch and George Cooper. "Smoldering Fires" is an original story written expressly for Miss Frederick and Laura La Plante by Sada Cowan and Howard Higgins.

"Great Divide" Premiere

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of "The Great Divide," is having its western premiere at the Criterion Theater. Besides the thrilling action and suspense, there are beautiful scenes in the Arizona Painted Desert and in the Grand Canyon. The story deals with three men and a girl.

Conway Tearle, Alice Terry, Wallace Beery, Huntly Gordon, Ford Sterling, Zasu Pitts, George Cooper and Alan Forrest are in the cast. A suitable program has been arranged to surround the presentation of the picture.

"Bagdad" Remains

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad" is the feature attraction at the California this week. Owen Sweeten and his music masters will present "A Songalogue from Bagdad," in which thirteen soloists are featured. In addition, the California will have acts entitled "An Arabian Nights Romance," "Allah's Holiday" and several other novelties designed to appeal to music lovers.

Barrie Fantasy at Tally's

"Peter Pan" is the feature attraction at Tally's this week. The famous J. M. Barrie fantasy shows the adventures of Peter Pan and three children in the Never-Never Land, with the Indians and pirates. Betty Bronson, selected by Barrie himself to portray the title role, heads a cast which includes Ernest Torrence, Cyril Chadwick, Virginia Brown Faire and Anna May Wong.

"Contraband" at Metropolitan

"Contraband" is the feature at the Metropolitan this week. It is a tale of adventure and mystery, revolving about the efforts of a girl to retain the control of a small town newspaper, which is being wrested from her by a rum-running gang. Featured in the cast are Lois Wilson, Noah Berry, Raymond McKee, Edwards Davis and Raymond Hatton.

A novelty act, "What a Jazz Band Thinks About," symbolizing in a variety of acts the action and song that might take place as the band is playing, is introduced. Creatore and the Metropolitan Selected Symphonists render an arrangement of popular hits of 1925 as the overture.

Love-Lessons at Loew's

Constance Talmadge in "Learning to Love" is the feature photoplay at Loew's State this week. Lipschults, violin soloist and leader of Loew's State orchestra, is making his farewell appearance, and has arranged a special musical program.

Fanchon & Marco offer radio week and present Bert Howard, pianist; Smiling Jimmie Kessel, Starr Russell, Frank Braidwood and other air performers. "The Fox Hunt," a special Spat comedy, is on the bill, which includes seven other novelty acts.

More Embracing

A woman once told Lord Palmerston that her maid, who had been with her to the Isle of Wight, objected to going there again because the climate was not "embracing" enough.

"You'd better take her to the Isle of Man next time," said the witty nobleman.—[Boston Transcript.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

ity of entertainment in the theater at the present time.

More than one producer is probably mad at his own judgment for not selecting to put on the "Wizard of Oz," and if he isn't he should be. The Larry Semon production has comparatively little to recommend it except the title, because it was was done in such a cheaply slapstick way. At the same time, Semon's effort deserves a certain endorsement because he attempted to produce a type of picture of which most producers are afraid. He apparently is going to reap a harvest even though from the standpoint of actual artistic merit his achievement is zero or less.

* * *

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" lies just in the offing, I believe, as a fantastic undertaking, for with Mildred Davis as the star, this picture has been promised some time soon by her husband Harold Lloyd. "Alice" is a story that should yield a tremendous pleasure not only for children but also for adults.

Whatever a person's age he is bound to find something irresistable about the whimsy and the quaint humor of Lewis Carroll. It has an almost undying quality, because the enchantment of perspective on the happenings described in the book is so intimate, and at the same time so cleverly removed from the world of today or any other day.

If they can catch aught of the spirit of the original "Alice" this should be a really entrancing experience for the picture-goer.

* * *

AND while fantasy is the theme — what has happened to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, or was it the old Goldwyn intention — of producing Dean Swift's "Gulliver's Travels"? King Vidor was to invent this production with the necessary magic of the camera, and many who know King well say that there is none better qualified than he to do this. Vidor has often amused an assemblage with sleight-of-hand and other conjurer's tricks, it seems, at which he is unusually dexterous. Ergo: his talent, and perhaps it is a good deduction at that.

Of course, in character, "Gulliver's Travels" is not strictly fantasy. It is instead veiled satire, somewhat symbolic, having largely to do with events of Swift's own time.

Despite its supposed propaganda and purpose "Gulliver's Travels" has remained a favored classic and that is because it is a very imaginative story. Personally I do not consider it as suitable to the screen as such a rare bit of whimsy as "Alice."

* * *

THE hiss may sometimes be considered as applause, we are told, and mixed hisses and hand-clapping certainly reflect an interesting and, it might be said, an exciting difference of opinion. In which relation, a musical composition presented recently by the Philharmonic Orchestra and shortly to be repeated may be described as unique. It was greeted with the defaming "s-s-s-s-s" at an evening concert given by the orchestra in addition to the more encouraging sort of applause.

The composition in question is "Pacific 231," by Honegger, one of the celebrated "Six," musical revolutionists of France. It is supposed to portray in terms of sound an impression of a locomotive. It is daring, and heavily discordant from a conventional standpoint. In fact, some persons of delicate sensibilities might not consider it music at all.

Whatever the net result of the varying opinions it is certainly the first musical that ever made an audience here actually hiss at a concert.

FILM ACTOR'S PET HOBBY IS TENNIS



George Irving

Most actors have their pet pastime—with some it's golf, others prefer swimming, and still others indulge in solving cross-word puzzles. George Irving, character delineator, however, is a tennis fiend. Every Sunday morning finds the actor on the courts, and he claims the tennis championship of the Hollywood film colony.

Irving says that, so far, no motion-picture actor in the screen capital has beaten him at the game, without getting a good "licking" in return, and rather than be Amearica's greatest actor, George would be the tennis champion of the world.

Recently Irving completed his engagement in James Cruse's picture "The Goose Hangs High," and is finishing his role in "The Air Mail," Irving Willat's current picture.

LOWE IN HIS FIRST DUAL SCREEN ROLE

Edmund Lowe plays his first dual characterization in "The Best Man," his current Fox starring vehicle. One character is that of a gentleman; the other is a villain role. To better indicate the latter part, Lowe is making use of a "satanic hair dress." It consists of a pointed effect over the forehead that tends to make the eyes narrow and lift at the outer corners. This odd make-up, added to a mustache which Lowe dons for the role, entirely changes his screen appearance.

An open season for beaver, one month in duration, was allowed in the Adirondacks this year, but few were taken. Apparently, the old-time trappers who knew how to catch beaver have all died.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Louis O. Macloon
WILL PRESENT FOR THE FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
TAYLOR HOLMES
In THOMAS GEGACHTY'S & CO-LANCASTER'S SMART 3 ACT COMEDY
"The GREAT I AM"
The amusing story of a small town show off
With a typical Iowa cast including Lillian Lawrence, Ethan Allen, Myrtle Vane, Mary Fisher, Lloyd Corrigan, Leslie Fenton and others.
PRICES: Pop. Mat. Wed., $1.00. Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Eves., 50c to $2.00—$00 Main Floor Seats, $1.50. EXTRA PERFORMANCE SUNDAY EVENINGS.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Paul Whiteman
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LIMITED ENGAGEMENT—POSITIVELY TWO WEEKS
1st WEEK FEB. 23 to 28 2nd WEEK
—FIRST WEEK—REPERTOIRE—SECOND
Mon. Eve., Feb. 23 ..... La Tosca
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Wed. Eve., Feb. 25 ..... Aida
Thurs. Mat., Feb. 26 ..... Faust
Thurs. Eve., Feb. 26 ..... Rigoletto
Fri. Eve., Feb. 27 ..... Carmen
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SEATS NOW—PRICES, 75c-$1.50-$2-$2.50-$3

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ROLAND HAYES
TWO CONCERTS
Tomorrow Night at 8:30
"The Musical Event of the Season"
Secure Your Seats
Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

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PREMIER ENGAGEMENT
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JOHN GOLDEN presents "LIGHTNIN'"
THE MOST WIDELY DISCUSSED PLAY IN AMERICA
7th HEAVEN
A COMEDY-DRAMA OF HUMOR, INSPIRATION AND LOVE
with HELEN MENKEN
JASON ROBARDS, REGINALD BARLOW, MARION KERBY, W. A. Post, Jr., MARY RICHARD, JOHN HAMILTON, MABEL BERT, FRANK WOOD, CHARLES SOMARS, HARRY FORSMAN, and
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Tonight (Sunday)
George Ford Presents
FRITZ LEIBER
WITH A GREAT CAST
in a Spectacular Production of
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PRICES: Nights, 50c to $2.50; Mat. Wed. 50c to $1.50
SEATS SELLING.
NEXT WEEK—PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE
REPERTOIRE
Sunday Night ..... "HAMLET"
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MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURSDAY

PANTAGES 7 BIG ACTS
AMERICA'S FIRST SEVENTH AVE. REVUE
HARRY SLATKO REVUE WITH EVA SULLY

GLIMPSES



Scene from "Chicken Feed," Moreno



Willard Louis and Louise Fazenda in "A Broadway Butterfly," Rialto



Otto Lederer in "The Wizard of Oz," Forum



Claude Gillingwater and Marguerite de la Motte in "Cheaper to Marry," Millers.



Syd Chaplin and Lucien Littlefield in "Charley's Aunt," Million Dollar



Doris Kenyon and Ronald Coleman in "A Thief in Paradise," Alhambra

Laziest Actor in Hollywood on Maclean Set

He's the most temperamental actor in Hollywood. He'd just as soon up-stage a star as an extra. And for sheer laziness—it is one man's job keeping him awake.

Yet he plays big parts in pictures and he's a corking good actor, too. Matter of fact, he has an excellent role opposite Douglas MacLean in the star's new comedy, "Introduce Me," scheduled for early release.

This actor is a big cinnamon bear especially engaged to chase Douglas MacLean up mountain sides and along craggy ledges of rock. When MacLean bought the bear he had but one point in mind. He wanted a fierce animal—just enough tameness to prevent him from actually killing some one. The bear measured up to specifications.

Rip Van Winkle was a mere amateur compared to this professional sleeper. When the company went on location up the mountain sides, some one had to start awakening the bear fifteen minutes before the party set out. On location, the man detailed to bear duty kept Bruin amused and interested by feeding him sugar and honey. The cameras were unlimbered and the bear was ready to take his cues. Otherwise she would have been fast asleep when the time came for picture taking.

BROADWAY FAME NO AID IN STUDIO



William J. Kelly

Stage Favorite Now Film Extra Awaits Stardom

Hollywood is full of ironical stories. One of the most twisted of these is that of William J. Kelly.

Those who know the annals of their handwork of the American stage forgot his name. For it was featured too long and too often in the most popular of Broadway successes.

And to those who follow the monthly program of the Writers' Club in Hollywood, the name is not only identified with delectable bits of characterization, but it is a prime favorite as well.

But to those who only follow the flicker of the silversheet the name is probably entirely unknown. And it is their loss. Yet Kelly has been in Hollywood for over eighteen months.

On the New York stage for more than ten years, he played under the banner of William A. Brady, David Belasco and Daniel Frohman. And during that time he supported or was supported by some of the most acclaimed figures on the American stage. About four years ago he went on tour in Australia. Appearing in some of his former successes, he so delighted the Australian audiences that he was persuaded to stay over at the end of the tour and take an engagement with a stock company.

At the end of two years he felt that he had been away from Broadway long enough and returned, but it was via California. Once in California he went the way of many another stage favorite and succumbed to the lure of Hollywood. Here he played several small roles at some of the smaller independent studios and then he was cast for a role in Pola Negri's "Lily of the Dust."

And just recently he has completed an interesting Irish characterization, which of course, isn't so foreign to him, in "Proud Flesh."

In between times he has been overwhelmed with offers to go back to the stage. It's getting so that the Writers' Club won't plan a play program unless his name appears in a prominent place on it. Directors, producers galore see his work there and applaud it vigorously and yet they don't seem to connect this ability with ability on the screen.

And so the one-time Broadway favorite is breaking in all over again. The name that was once an immediate entree to any theatrical producer's inner sanctuary is now stopped by the gateman.

Kelly with his Irish temperament laughs it off, and seems to be quite willing to take his place in the ranks of the extras and serve his time with them until he can make his screen fame rival that of his theatrical career.

But some of these directors had better step lively if they want to take credit for discovering another "find," for there's a rumor going about now that Louis Macloon, of the Playhouse has been casting managerial eyes at Kelly.

Every Extra Has An Opportunity Under Crosland

Every extra has a chance with Director Alan Crosland when he is directing a film production.

"It is greatly to a director's credit when he uncovers and develops a find among a group of extra players. The old order of actors is constantly changing and must be replaced and new faces and new talents are always in demand," said Mr. Crosland. "The man in a mob scene makes a mistake when he thinks the director does not see him. If there is one who displays unusual ability he will be given his chance.

"It seems to be only commonsense to give a great deal of care in training the minor player," continued Mr. Crosland. "It is reasonable to suppose that the leading actors by virtue of their experiences, are capable of playing their parts with little coaching. The extra who works a day at a time in a picture does not know what the story is about and he should be given thoughtful consideration by a director who wants his picture to ring true."

In "Contraband," which opened at the Metropolitan Theater yesterday, Director Crosland employs many extras in developing the thrilling story from the pen of Claredce Budington Kelland. The featured players are Lois Wilson, Noah Beery, Paymond Hatton, Raymond McKee, Charles Ogle and Luke Cosgrove.

PUNCH IN SIMPLICITY

Director Deplores Forced Drama for Motion Pictures

"Down with the flag waving!"

This is the urge of Paul Bern, Paramount director, who states that unless the tendency to present on the screen so-called sure-fire situations in plot construction is overcome, little progress in motion pictures as an entertainment can be expected during the coming year.

"Sure-fire situations that always get over with the public are the greatest obstacles in the path of progress of movie entertainment," Bern further declared.

"The tendency on the part of most of us to resort to situations that are in the movie parlance considered 'sure-fire,' must be abandoned if we hope to show any noticeable advance in movie entertainment during the coming year.

"The presentation of situations that are on a par with waving an American flag for 'kind and generous applause' must be ruled out if the screen people want some originality with their entertainment.

"Why on earth will any director resort to the waving of flags, saving of mortgaged homes and the showing of aged mothers in distress?

"The real dramatic punch lies in simplicity. The director's chief aim should be to show life through his players, not stereotyped situations. The director and scenario writer and players should be human in everything they do. Being fed up with mechanical sure-fire situations is like being on a diet of rusty nails. In fact, nails are much better entertainment food."

Underworld of Paris Setting of Seventh Heaven

"Seventh Heaven" to be seen at the newly decorated Mason Theater tomorrow night, is a romance of the lower life of Paris.

The hero, a philosophical drain man, and the heroine, a country girl, who has run away from respectable relatives with her older sister, who takes to absinthe and urns the younger one into a thief.

The critics in New York, where "Seventh Heaven" played for two years at the Booth Theater, agree that the interpretation of the heroine Diane by Helen Menken vastly increases the interest of the piece.

How the little ruddy-haired country girl becomes courageous because of the love of the drain man, Chico, and how true love and faith bring him back from the war to the waiting arms of the little thief, are movingly portrayed.

There are many human touches which call forth vociferous applause. When Diane turns on her brutal sister at the end of the second act, she does her best work, rising to a burst of love and frenzy, which holds the audience spellbound.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Opinions of "The Times" Readers Regarding Pictures, Plays and Music

Praise for "So Big"

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 14.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] There is not much left to be said in words of praise for "So Big." Harry Carr said them and said them well in a recent issue of the Preview.

Indeed, "So Big" is a big step in the revolutionizing of present-day picture productions. The picture is fresh from the novel and follows the story as given by Miss Weber in excellent replica. Of course, some of the story had to be cut out, but not to any noticeable degree.

Colleen Moore does herself more than justice in the portrayal of the type of woman in the late 1860s.

All the parts were exceptionally well taken and done. The rest of the success of the picture can be attributed to excellent photography and correct scenery.

The whole picture is a great success, a brilliant success in the annals of filmdom, and should go down as a long-remembered bright spot in photoplay history. Let us have many more pictures like this.

LEONARD P. GRAHAM.

The Quest of the Pilgrims

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] Much has been portrayed on printed page and screen of those who sought the Eldorado of the West, California. Notably through Emerson Hough's "The Covered Wagon" we know of their trials, sufferings and heroic perseverance. But had they not the radiance of a beautiful and bountiful land of fair, soft clime beckoning them on to the goal of their hopes, to keep their courage from flagging? How different was the quest of those intrepid souls who founded our country! What sturdy hearts of unswerving faith and undaunted courage must these Pilgrim forefathers of ours have carried in their breasts, as they held high the torch of unquenchable hope, to guide them, as it were, over the dark waters of those uncharted seas!

Since the splendid conquests of the California Argonauts have ever been held up to receive our rich tribute of deepest admiration, why cannot some wizard of the screen give a clutching picture of the wondrous tale of those dauntless forefathers of ours who set sail with a faith and intrepidity that almost pass belief into the vast unknown, with no light in the dark to be a beacon, no land flowing with milk and honey to beckon them on?

None can say that the story does not contain sufficient of the dramatic element! A great director could with facile touch infuse color, romance and suspense into the tale. One feels the surging throb of unspoken drama in their great quest. The pioneers of the West, heroes as they were, can hardly be comparable with those noble forefathers of our mighty land. The few attempts that have been made to portray them on the screen have been inadequate, trivial productions. They were, indeed, knight-errant crusaders. Give it true to type with a cast of actors intelligent, and with vivid personality, and name it "The Quest of the Pilgrims," nothing could be greater.

MISS GILLETTE NOW WITH ETHEL RANSOME

Miss Ethel Ransome announces at her Sommerset Studios that she has obtained Florence Gillette, one-time associate of Pavlowa, to train and supervise the dancing of the cast for her forthcoming English Pantomime, contemplated for production at the Easter season.

A good many children, as well as adults, are now in training for the first production, to be a pantomime made famous in England by the histrionic ability of Ellen Terry and other stellar lights. The cast includes children already of some prominence on stage and screen, who are being given that finer polish that can come only from such individualized instruction. As the cast is not yet entirely complete a few excellent parts are still open.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD

STARTS SAT. EVE. FEB. 21ST

WITH A BRILLIANT PREMIERE

It will be the most spectacular Egyptian opening yet — scintillating with celebrities of the silversheet—all Hollywood declares a night of festivity when a production big enough for Grauman's world-famed playhouse is ready for public gaze—the stars will be there—the directors will be there — the producers will be there and you'll want to be there when

WM. FOX PRESENTS JOHN FORD'S TITANIC TRIUMPH

"THE IRON HORSE"



3 YEARS IN MAKING

YOU NEVER READ A CAST LIKE THIS BEFORE

George O'Brien	Madge Bellamy	Gladys Hulette
J. Farrell Macdonald	Edward Piel	Will Walling
James Marcus	Francis Powers	James Welch
Fred Kohler	Stanhope Wheatcroft	Frances Teague
Charles Edward Bull	Winston Miller	Cyril Chadwick

A regiment of United States troops, and cavalry, 5000 railway workmen, 1000 Chinese laborers, 800 Pawnee, Sioux and Cheyenne Indians, 1200 horses, 1200 buffalo, 10,000 Texas steers.

SEATS AT BARKER BROS., WURLITZER'S and theater box office—Holly 5131.

Mail orders are now being received for the festive opening, all seats $2.75, including tax, and for subsequent performances at regular Egyptian prices.

Orders should be addressed to Grauman's Egyptian, Hollywood, with check or money order, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope.

FINAL PERFORMANCES "ROMOLA" TODAY AND TONIGHT

never again will you see it with Sid Grauman's prologs—the magnitude of preparation for the new presentation makes it necessary for the theater to be closed all this week, but the box office is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

MUSICAL

AID FOR COMPOSERS

International Composers' Guild Features Works of Moderns

Although the International Composers' Guild is located in New York, the results of their efforts are far-reaching, and some of the works which they have been presenting to their publics are to be given here. It is admitted to those "in the know" that Los Angeles hears practically as many of the moderns as New York does, at least so far as averages are concerned. Many of the New York programs this season have been made up of compositions referred to as "hackneyed" fifty years ago.

The International Composers' Guild makes it possible for composers of ability, especially those who are innovators or futurists, to have their works heard. On March 1, the program which they will give will be made up of works by Eichheim (now in Los Angeles.) Satie, Schoenberg and Varese. John Barclay, baritone, will sing, and leading players of the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stowski, will play.

Last Sunday afternoon works by Auric, Bartok, Casella, Salzedo, Malipiero, Sorabji, Still, Von Sebern, Zanotti-Bianco, were heard. December 7 compositions rendered were by Goosens, Laurence, Ravel Ruggles, Wellesz and V. Williams. Really quite a representation from the modernists. Goosens conducted.

At present "moderns" in Los Angeles are heard, for the most part, before small groups, but efforts among many musicians, newspaper critics, writers and composers, are being made to offer the newest of the new here as well as in New York and Paris.

Will Play Brescia's Quintet

The fourth concert of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Music Society will be given Friday afternoon, the 20th inst., in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel. The Philharmonic Quartet will be assisted by May MacDonald Hope, pianist, and the program will include the American Quintet, which last season won the W. A. Clark, Jr. prize for chamber music, by Domenico Brescia.

Also on this program will be offered the Beethoven Quartet in G major, opus 18, No. 2, and Tschaikowski Andante. The Brescia work is founded on Indian themes from Ecuador as well as American Indian music and is a work of unusual difficulty.

Mrs. Hope will have in this work an excellent opportunity to display her talent.

Lauth-Stetzler Pupils' Recital

Adele D. Lauth will present five advanced piano pupils in recital, assisted by two vocal pupils from Mme. Alma Stetzler's studio at the Chickering Hall, Saturday evening, the 21st inst.

The program is:

Sonata C Min Op. 13 (first movement).....Beethoven
"Childhood Scenes".....Schumann
"The Sandman" (17th Century).....Lagrenil
"La Rosalia" (Asturia Folk Song)
Arr. K. Schindler
"Sakuri Blossoms".....Gertrude Ross
"Chant Hindou".....H. Bemberg
Etude Op. 10 No. 3.....Chopin
Etude Op. 10 No. 5.....Chopin
Berceuse D Flat Op. 57.....Chopin
Nocturne Op. 54 No. 4.....Grieg
"O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me".....Handel
"Spirita".....Woodman Swain
Concert Etude.....MacDowell
"Country Garden".....Grainger
Prelude C Minor.....Arensky
"Music Box".....Bauer
"Liebi Singer".....Moret zek
Second Rhapsody.....Liszt
"On Wings of Song".....Mendelssohn-Liszt
Polonaise Op. 9 No. 3.....Paderewski
"Like a Dream" (from Thais).....Fetes
Scherzo B Flat Minor.....Chopin

Chapin Violin Musicale

Bessie Chapin will give the first of her three concerts in the ballroom of the Alexandria. The program, which will be in costume, is one of the most unique which she will have ever presented. The subject is "Music of Court and Castle," featuring the music of the Court of Queen Elizabeth, and James II of England, Frederick the Great, Joseph II and Francis II of Austria, and that of Louis XII, XIV and XVI of France.

Alexander Kisselburg, baritone, in costume, will sing an aria from Don Carlos, and Biondel's beautiful aria, "Richard Oh My King," from Richard Coeur De Lion. Hommer Simmons, pianist; J. H. Biondin, 'cellist, and Miss Chapin will play the incidental music to Jeanne d'Arc by Gounod and the overture of "Le Cid," by Massenet. Miss Chapin will play three groups of violin solos by Scarlatti, Rameau, Gossec, Gluck, Handel, Mozart and Hayden. A number of prominent society women are patronesses of the affair.

Ahoy for Europe

Mary L. O'Donoughue, teacher of music appreciation and kindred subjects at Polytechnic, and a widely traveled and very cultured woman, will again take a private party to Europe this summer, traveling for the Raymond and Whitcomb Company. The party will leave July 4 from Montreal and return September 5, visiting Scotland, England, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium, France and Italy.

The best hotels and fine motor trips will be a feature and there will be many side trips not included in many tours. The tour is comprehensive, and a tour manager will meet the party when they arrive in Europe, and will accompany them until sailing on the return journey. Liverpool, Edinburgh, visiting the castle, Holyrood Palace, St. Mary's Cathedral; by train, coach and steamer through the Trossachs via Loch Lomand and Katrine to Glasgow; Ayr, the home of Robert Burns, Carlisle, and other points, through the Shakespeare country, are included in the Scotland trip.

In London the party will visit the chief points of interest, such as St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Parliament galleries and Windsor Castle. The Hague, Royal Museums at Amsterdam, Brussels, the Waterloo battlefield, Luxembourg, Lorraine, Strasbourg, Berne, Lucerne and Andermatt are visited during July. August 1 the party travels by way of Lakes Lugano and Como to Milan. At Venice gondolas will be taken to points of interest, thence to Florence, Naples, Rome, Genoa and Nice. Four days will be spent in visiting Paris and points of interest near by. Tours, Vendome and again in Paris, with several days for shopping. The party sails August 29.

Steel School Expands

Carrying out the policy of expansion which the growth of the school demands, the Olga Steeb Piano School is adding to its teaching force some prominent musicians. Its latest addition is Karl Krueger of Vienna, Austria. Mr. Krueger is a conductor and a coach for singers. He will also teach a class in orchestration.

His classes are now forming and will begin their work tomorrow, the opening of the second semester.

The school will again offer a master class for teachers of the piano under Paolo Gallico, beginning June 1, and lasting for ten weeks. Mr. Gallico is the teacher and coach for many world-famous pianists who constantly return to him when on tour for help and inspiration. Olga Steeb herself will coach with him while she is in New York on her present tour. Miss Steeb is leaving for her eastern tour during the present week, which will take her to Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Canada, New York, and Pennsylvania.

E. H. Furman to Speak

Mr. E. H. Furman, manager of the Biltmore Salon and the Hollywood Print Rooms, will speak on etchings this afternoon at the Three Arts Club at 937 Magnolia avenue. Mr. Furman has, at his home in Hollywood, one of the finest collections of etchings in the United States

Next Sunday afternoon Mrs. Helen Pole will read George Kelly's "The Show Off" for the Three Arts Club.

Hollywood Conservatory Notes

The Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts, 5444 Hollywood Boulevard, makes the following announcements: Frances Mae Martin, composer-pianist, will inaugurate their series this Saturday evening. She will be assisted by Ruth May Shaffner, soprano, and Dr. Alexus Kall. Scriabine, Chopin, manuscript songs, and the Greig Concerto will make up the program

The second concert takes place the following Saturday evening, to be given by Linza Kalova, head of the violin department of the conservatory, and May MacDonald Hope, pianist. Several important compositions will be given their first western rendition. The third concert will be given Saturday evening, March 7, by Edith Lillian Clark, pianist, and Rose Victoria Johnson, coloratura, assisted by Raymond McFeeters, accompanist, and William Hullinger, flutist.

Paintings of Lee O'Neil, sister of Rose O'Neil, of kewpie fame, will be on exhibition. Other artists are invited to arrange for exhibitions. Work of the sculptor, Hal Swartz, will be on display soon. Thiu Sedarte, exponent of Debussy and the ultramoderns, and Blanch McTavish, contralto, are scheduled for recitals at early dates.

De Reszke Pupil Here

Irene Collyer, vocal teacher of New York and Paris, and a pupil of Jean De Reszke, has lately joined the ranks of our music community, and will be permanently located here, with studios in the Music-Arts Building, and a residence studio in Hollywood. Miss Collyer, besides having been a prominent church soloist in New York, is also a composer of ability. Among her best known songs are "At Noontide," of which she is author of both words and music, and a setting of "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes."

Music Teachers Will Meet

The Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association will give a new members' night tomorrow evening in Chickering Hall, 808 South Broadway, to which the public is invited. The program will be given by Grace Rainey Moore, pianist; Mary Booth, contralto, and Dorothea Anderson, accompanist.

Musicale Art Studio

The success attending the Musical Art Studio inaugurated under the direction of Anna Ruzena Sprotte, retains a faculty staff far in excess of initial expectations. Located at 3006 West Seventh street, in the heart of the Wilshire district, a teaching personnel that numbers some of the West's finest teachers is maintained.

Baroness Nadje De Stackelberg, who studied in her early life in the Conservatory of Moscow, and later with Cortot in Paris, and who has played with the leading orchestras in Paris and Switzerland, now has charge of the advanced piano pupils of the school. Co-operating with Baroness De Stackelberg in piano instruction will be Anna Hennig Myers, a graduate of Hoch's Conservatory at Frankfort-on-Main, and of the National Conservatory of Music in New York. Mrs. Myers will teach the medium grades and beginners. A course in dramatic arts under the supervision of Jessie Caldwell, specializing in practical stage training, poise, grace and dramatic ethics, has been added.

A program is being arranged by Mme. Sprotte and her associates to be given in the club building at 927 Menlo avenue, corner of San Marino, Monday evening, March 2, at 8 p.m. This program will include a one-act play, dancing numbers arranged by George Smart, and musical and vocal numbers by the faculty and pupils.

To Sing Verdi's "Requiem"

The famous Italian composer, Giuseppi Verdi, created with his "Requiem" a soul-stirring composition that is appealing to classic and romantic tastes alike, and this masterpiece has been chosen for the second concert of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society to be held on Sunday afternoon, March 1, at Philharmonic Auditorium. Its tender, yet powerful strains, its inspiring harmony, is an exquisite interpretation of world's faith in the resurrection.

John Smallman will again wield the baton, and the following soloists will take part in this presentation: Flora Meyers Engel, soprano; Clemens Gifford, contralto; Harold Proctor, tenor, and W. R. Guiberson, bass. The last concert of the season will take place on Tuesday evening, April 28, with Merle Alcock, Metropolitan star of repute, as the principal attraction.

San Carlo Repertoire

Fortune Gallo has arranged to present, during the two weeks' engagement of the San Carlo Opera Company, which opens at the Philharmonic Auditorium the 23rd inst., the following repertoire:

FIRST WEEK

Monday evening, "Tosca."
Tuesday matinee, "Martha."
Tuesday evening, "Miss Butterfly."
Wednesday evening, "Aida."
Thursday matinee, "Faust."
Thursday evening, "Rigoletto."
Friday evening, "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci."
Saturday matinee, "Carmen."

SECOND WEEK

Monday evening, "La Boheme."
Tuesday evening, "Carmen."
Wednesday matinee, "Tales of Hoffman."
Wednesday evening, "Aida."
Thursday evening, "Lucia."
Friday evening, "Andrea Chenier."
Saturday matinee, "Butterfly."
Saturday evening, "Il Trovatore."

Among the stars are Alice Gentle, Tamaki Miura, Josephine Lucchese, Anne Roselle, Stella De Mette, Mary Kent, Bianca Saroya, Manuel Salazar, Demetrio Onofrei, Mario Basiola, Francesco Curvi, Mario Valle, Pietro De Biasi and M. Guerrieri, director.

This company has progressed steadily and this year it comes here greater than ever before. New settings have been provided for the productions, new operas have been added to the repertoire, new artists are in the company, and nothing has been overlooked to make the visit of the San Carlo Company the event of the musical season in each city it visits.

Ruff With Zoellners

The announcement that Albert E. Ruff would again conduct a master vocal class at the Zoellner Conservatory during June and July is of interest because of the high standing of this teacher of artist celebrities.

He is not only conversant with his special branch of the art, but also has made a study of the violin under Stradfeck, piano under Reinecke, and composition under Richter.

Indeed there are few teachers who can lay claim to such a list of famous stars as pupils, among whom are Geraldine Farrar, Anna Case, Marjorie Dodge, Anna Fitziu, Paul Reimers, and Olive Fremstad.

Hayes, Negro Tenor, Tomorrow

Roland Hayes, the negro tenor, whom such venerable European cities as London, Paris and Vienna call one of the finest tenors of recent years, will sing tomorrow evening at Philharmonic Auditorium.

America is the land of Roland Hayes's birth and training. Arthur J. Hubbard of Boston was his singing master. During the last two years he has been very successful in Europe. Until Roland Hayes came to them, the European public knew nothing of the wonderful treasury of the "negro spirituals" His program will be varied.

Pop Concert Next Sunday

The first International Popular concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra held in November was such a success that Conductor Walter Henry Rothwell has arranged the second international program of the series, which will be played at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Sunday afternoon. Mme. Isabella Piana, a native Californian who has achieved success in European appearances in opera concert and recital, is the soloist of the concert.

Mme. Piana is endowed with a high coloratura soprano of rich quality and she excels particularly in bravura, which brings out its flute-like quality. She received the major part of her training in Milan. At the outbreak of the World War she was engaged by the Covent Garden Opera.

The complete program is as follows:

March of Homage from "Sigurd Jorsalfar".....Grieg
Largo from Symphony No. 5, in E Minor, Op. 95, "From the New World".....Dvorak
Recuy Alsarienetes.....Massenet
Aria "Ah fer's e' Lui" from "La Traviata".....Verdi
Esquisses de Crimee, Op. 9.....Spendiarow
"Dans L'asile" "Esquisses Caucasiennes".....Ippolitow Ivanow
Aria "Un bel di" from "Madame Butterfly".....Puccini
Isabella Piana.
A Negro Rhapsody.....Rubin Goldmark

Muzio Sings Thursday

Claudia Muzio, prima donna soprano with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, who will be heard in concert Thursday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium, has lived in the atmosphere of opera almost from babyhood. Until she was 16, she was not permitted to sing, and her only mediums of musical expression were the harp and the piano. After much study with Italian teachers she made her debut in Milan, and from then on her progress was rapid. London, Paris, Monte Carlo and Buenos Aires fete this great artist season after season and it did not take long until she was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, and then by the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

Her first local appearance was last fall when she was starred with Tito Schipa in "Traviata" with the Los Angeles Opera Association.

Orchestra Benefit Concert

The second annual benefit symphony concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will be played next Saturday evening at Philharmonic Auditorium. The total proceeds realized from this concert are applied to a hospital and benefit fund for the playing personnel of the orchestra. The whole orchestra,—organization,—men, conductor and office force, are donating their services and this will help materialy to swell the coffers. Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., the founder and sole guarantor of the orchestra, carries group life insurance on all members of the orchestra in which the administrative end is also included, and the fund which is benefited by the proceeds of this special concert acts as a staff in time of need for any ill or infirm member of the performing personnel whenever the necessity arises.

Mr. Rothwell has chosen an excellent program for this benefit, as follows:

Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73.....Brahms
Mouvement Symphonique, "Pacific 231".....Honegger
Symphonic Poem, "La Procession Nocturne".....Rabaud
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger".....Wagner

Easton, Soprano, Tuesday

Another event of interest in the Behymer artist series will be the appearance of Florence Easton, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Operahouse, next Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium. This will be her first appearance in recital in Los Angeles.

Miss Easton's program follows: "Gia il sole dal Gange," Scarlatti; "Se ti m'ami," Pergolese; "Shepherd, thy deameanor vary," Brown; "Maria Wiegenlied," Reger; "In the silence of Night," Rachmaninoff; "L'heure silencieuse," Staub; "L'heure delicieuse," Staub; "The heart of a Rose," Elinor Remick Warren; "When I Bring to You Colored Toys," John Alden Carpenter; "A Song for Lovers," Deems Taylor; "The Great Farewell," Bruno Huhn and Musetta's Waltz Song, from "La Boheme," Puccini.

Elinor Remick Warren, local composer-pianist will appear with her in a short musical program.

Mlle Guerin to Play

Mlle Zadah Guerin, French pianist, will give a musicale Tuesday evening at her studio at 414 Westlake avenue. Her program will be made up entirely of the compositions of Chopin and Brahms.

Mlle Zadah Guerin, pianist

Mlle. Guerin has but recently come from the East, and also Paris, where she was born and did most of her studying. She is a pupil of Sliiot of Paris, also Mme. Lafargue at the Conservatoire. Representative of the truest types of French artists, she combines art with personality, and individuality with magnetism.

A REMINDER

A young married woman living not 100 miles from London, is often criticized by her friends because of the freedom with which she accepts little attentions from members of the other sex.

At a recent gathering which she attended she drew from her pocket her lace handkerchief, in which a knot had been tied in order to call to her mind some trivial duty.

"Dear me," she said to several men about her, "why is that knot in my handkerchief? I tied it there to remind me of something."

"My dear," said an old lady who overheard her, "it was probably tied in order to remind you that you are married."—[Exchange.

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S DISCOVERS D ROLES EASY

Wilson Asserts Straight rts More Difficult

Audiences Critical of Everyday Actions

Fond of Horses and is ccomplished Rider

T MONA GARDNER when everyone has agreed haracter roles are the most in play, Lois Wilson drops ensational bombshell to that she considers them ent. And to that statement ends the fact that to her thinking there is nothing actor's histrionic repertoire quires more ability than ight part.

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ONLY EXTERNALS

t I mean, people look ternals and let it go at think the reason is that picture audiences are made arity of young people— everyday young people. don't know how a woman inks or feels. If her hair and she has the requisite of wrinkles and baggy y think it's great. But t attempt to sit in judg- her actions.

's a mighty different en it comes to playing ge, everyday young girl The girls will judge you ives and if they don't e true to form, they're l backward in letting you here you have erred. And e can put over a straight ake it interesting and at time absolutely true in mall, you've accomplished deal."

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...only came "The Covered ...and she was shot into a ...remembers. Casting her ...was in the nature of ...ment in a way, for Miss ...the antithesis of the ...conception of a western ...and reared as she was ...in Birmingham, Ala., she has that quiet, old-fashioned charm of independence.

But either in spite of this or because of it, she took like wildfire in the role and since that time she's barely had a chance to do anything but westerns. Glance over the list "The Call of the Canyon," "To the Last Man," "North of 36," "Thundering Herd" and "Contraband," which is showing this week at the Metropolitan Theater.

LOVE OF RIDING

Because of her love of riding she at first took to these pictures, looking upon them as pleasant vacational interludes in the business of picture making. But gradually they have become more demanding and more arduous, until now in the brief interims that she comes to Hollywood between isolated locations, she says she feels like a stranger at the studio.

Anyone who has seen these "horse operas," as Miss Wilson calls them, will remember some of the daring feats of horsemanship which she performed. Many of these have been attributed to doubles and because there has been some argument over this point I asked Miss Wilson to tell about it.

When a person hangs by the knees from a saddle nommel or dangles by a strap under the horse's stomach, you'd naturally expect them to wax a bit vehement when people refused to give them credit for it and attributed it to a double. But not Lois; she takes it all as a matter of course and grins good-humoredly over it.

Along with the other traits of her southern heritage one can't quite visualize her as a hard-riding cowgirl. And probably if she had stayed in the South she would have had to satisfy herself with sedate canters on a side-saddle.

Always a lover of horses and with a keen and barely suppressed desire to ride them, her first opportunity came in her early days of pictures out at Universal. While she did not play in westerns, there were always idle horses about and it didn't take her long to get into the good graces of some of the cowboys, who soon willingly turned their mounts over to her.

RIDES OVER HILLS

And so her leisure time was spent riding over the hills back of Universal studios and with no other teachar than experience. Before she had even begun to have more than a half-hearted confidence in herself, she was offered a role that required hard-riding and lots of it. Needing the work badly at that time, she braved it out before the casting director. What she learned from the experience of that picture and from the kindly hints of some of the cowboys who suspected her lack of familiarity with horses, has stood her in good stead ever since. She emerged from it a horsewoman.

Miss Wilson has just recently signed a renewal of her contract with Famous Players-Lasky for two more years. And during that time she hopes to abandon the hard-riding westerns and show us some typical American girls with the view to convincing us on this theory of hers regarding the comparative difficulty of straight roles.

VALENTINO IS PATIENT

Casson Ferguson Says Actor is Easy to Work With

"Nine people out of ten, when they find out that I am appearing before the camera with Mr. Valentino," says Casson Ferguson, who is playing the role of Dorning over at the United lot, in support of the celebrated star in "Cobra," ask me how I get along with him. Everybody seems to have acquired the idea that Valentino suffers from what in picture jargon is known as 'the high hat' — in other words, that he puts on the Ritz—is very high and mighty to those associated with him, and his employees.

"This impression is quite wrong —a statement in which I am sure each and every member of the little company appearing in the making of 'Cobra' will bear me out. I have worked with quite a few screen celebrities and have noted several instances of the 'high hat,' particularly in the cases of screen stars who jumped up over night, but I have never been associated with as sympathetic and understanding a star as Rudolph Valentino.

"He, of course, knows just what he wants in the picture and insists upon it, but he is willing to go over each scene carefully and is very patient if one of the players does not grasp at first his conception of a particular sequence. In fact, Valentino for all his fame and prestige, has never ceased to be a regular fellow in every sense of the word, and success has not turned his head."

PARABLE FOR POLITICIANS

A certain Senator's advocacy in the Senate of a bill that would vastly enrich a company he is interested in led Representative Roach to say:

"There's a story I'd like to tell this Senator, for it fits him to a T. It's a story about a magistrate who also ran a general store.

"A farmer was brought before the man on some trifling charge —a couple of hens got loose or something like that—and the storekeeping magistrate delivered judgment as follows:

"'Tom Perkins, you are fined $1 for this offense, with 50 cents costs, making $1.50, plus $97.85 for that there bill of canned goods you been disputin' with me on the ground they was high, or $99.35 in all—$99.35, Tom Perkins, or two years in the County Jail.'"—[Kansas City Star.

A three-strand necklace of sapphires and pearls joins in one strand at the back.

NEW SENNETT STAR OF DIFFERENT TYPE



Alice Day

For the first time since days of Gloria Swanson, Mack Sennett has picked a girl star.

Without exception, the actresses selected by Sennett for stardom have gone on to fame and fortune. This list includes Betty Compson, Mae Busch, Gloria Swanson, Mabel Normand, Louise Fazenda and many others.

The new star is a little girl named Alice Day.

She is an absolutely different type from any other girl ever starred in the Sennett studio.

She is little and wistful and appealing. Somehow, she doesn't seem to be quite of this world. She seems to belong back with candles and soft firelights and the whirr of spinning wheels.

The selection of this wistful child would seem to indicate that Mr. Sennett, who has always shown an extraordinary ability to look ahead, has seen the handwriting on the wall again. It seems to be a hint that the days of the smart-cracking flapper are about over and that there will be a return to the simple sincerity of the screen.

It would be difficult to imagine this little girl in a sophisticated flapper play with rolled-down hose and cigarettes and wild parties in swimming pools with one-piece bathing suits.

If Sennett has not lost his powers of prophecy, the "cuddly" type of girl is coming back.

Alice Day has always played genuine, sincere, "sweetheart" parts. The fact that she has been successful enough in them to justify Mr. Sennett putting her out as a comedy star would seem to indicate that the public is jaded with sophistication.

America may have a new sweetheart in Alice Day.

Miss Day was born in Colorado Springs nineteen years ago. The closest she ever came to an acting career before coming to Los Angeles was when she won a beauty prize at the age of 2 years as the most beautiful baby in Colorado Springs.

Miss Day graduated from high school a little more than a year ago, and then registered at the various studios in the customary way. She was given the opportunity of walking through a scene in Harry Langdon's first screen comedy. Her beauty and personality immediately registered with Mack Sennett, and Alice was given further opportunities, then signed to a long-term contract.

After appearing with Langdon, Ralph Graves and Ben Turpin for the past twelve months, Alice Day is now being launched in a series of comedies featuring her as a comedienne. "Love and Kisses," the first of the series, has just been completed under the direction of Eddie Cline.

YOUNG ARTISTS TO BE SPONSORED BY FEDERATION

Mrs. W. V. Goodfellow, assistant State Chairman for the National Federation of Music Clubs in the matter of the Federation Young Artist Contest, announces that the local arrangements for the tryouts have been practically completed. The contest is open to singers, violinists and pianists; the singers to be between the ages of 20 and 30, the instrumentalists between 18 and 30. In addition to the age limit, the only other restriction is that the contestant be American born, and must have received his or her training in America.

Southern California applications must be in Mrs. Goodfellow's hands prior to March 15, 1925. The tryouts will take place in Chickering Hall, Saturday, March 28. Winners of the Southern California division will compete with northern winners, the final State winners to vie with the other States at the final contest to be held in Portland, Or., at the biennial federation convention in June. The final winners gain through this experience a professional poise, in addition to the national publicity, and to the monetary prizes offered, which total over $500, or a year's scholarship with expenses paid with an accredited teacher. Mrs. Goodfellow may be reached at 3765 San Rafael avenue.

ECHOES OF LOCAL MUSIC ACTIVITY

The Oliver Ditson Company of Boston has recently issued a new group of authentic Navajo and Towa songs, transcribed by Homer Grunn, which are receiving much attention from both singers and scientific workers throughout the country. Oskenonton, the Mohawk baritone, sang two numbers from this group, "The Peyote Drinking Song" and "The Eagle Dancing Song" before a distinguished New York audience including Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Thomas Edison and others, which called for many encores.

George Lipschultz, leader of Loew's State orchestra leaves for San Francisco in about ten days, where he will continu to conduct in San Francisco undr the direction of West Coast Theaters, at Loew's Warfield Theater.

The musical program at the California Theater will include Owen Sweeten, orchestra leader, and thirteen singers in "Songalogue from Bagdad," led by Georgea Simondet and Roy Smoot, tenors. An ensemble chorus will sing "The March of Victory" from "Aida." Robert Carlson will sing a bass solo, "A Son of the Desert Am I." A quartet will render "Allah's Holiday," while "Bygones" will be song en duet.

Lake's "Siamese Oriental" is being used as an overture.

Bertha Vaughn again triumphed as a teacher, when her pupils carried away honors as the two soloists of the Lyric Club concert on Tuesday evening. Electa Felt Ferry did exquisite work in her group of Spanish songs in costume, the rich and full quality of her voice showing to such excellent advantage, especially in "Estelita," by Ponce, which displayed beautiful pianissimo tones in the higher register. Pearl Berry Boyd was the other soloist, and her voice being of coloratura type, she was wisely chosen to do the solo parts in "When I was Seventeen" of Kramer. In the past other artists from this studio who have been chosen to do solo groups at the Lyric Club program are Ruth May Shaffner, who two years ago made such a highly successful appearance, and Mary Tellsworth, who more recently sang as assisting artist.

The local Chapter of National Association of Harpists, of which Alfred Kastner is president, gave another interesting and instructive evening on the 7th inst. at the home of Mrs. H. Huntington, 419 South Lorraine Boulevard. There were pieces played on four harps by May Hogan, Betsy Shelton, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Miller and Mr. Kastner. The outstanding number was a hymn for violin, harp and organ by Poenitz played by Mr. Foerstel, violin; Mr. H. Kinsey, organ, and Mr. Kastner, harp. The program finished with the Gavotte Louis XIII danced by Fay Kastner to the harps.

Cablegrams and letters from Rhys Morgan, Welsh tenor, who has created a pronounced success in both Europe and America since completing his studies with Otto Morando, Los Angeles vocal teacher, gives full credit for the popularity he has attained to Morando's ability at a teacher of voice. From Chicago come reports of the artistic triumphs of Douglas Stanbury, Canadian baritone, who recently joined the Chicago Civic Opera Company for leading roles. It has since been announced that he will sing Pelleas in "Pelleas-Melisande" with Mary Garden, during the present season. In local music circles the success of Victor Edmunds, tenor, and Mary Rothwell, contralto, both having been heard recently at Philharmonic Auditorium, has brought Mr. Morando much deserved praise.

The Opera and Fine Arts Club enjoyed a program rendered by members of the faculty of the Davis Musical College. Most significant was a selection from the "Thunderbird Suite" of Charles Wakefield Cadman.

MAKE YOUR LIGHT OPERA CHOICE NOW

The public will have an opportunity to choose what kind of operas it desires when Harry Carroll begins production on a series of light operas to be presented in the Philharmonic Auditorium in April. Mr. Carroll has issued an invitation to the public to choose four pieces out of a list of twenty famous operas such as "The Chocolate Soldier," "Wang," "Naughty Marietta," "The Mayor of Tokio," "Prince of Pilsen," "Gypsy Love," "Red Mill," "Babes in Toyland," "The Fortune-Teller," "The Lilac Domino," "The Only Girl," "Highwayman," "Firefly," "It Happened in Nordland," "The Yankee Consul," "Erminie," "Robin Hood," "Mlle. Modiste," "Madcap Princess" and "Sweetheart." Selections are to be mailed to him at the Philharmonic Auditorium.



Harry Carroll impressario



Arthur Kay conductor

NEWEST THEATER IS SUM-TOY-SHO

The Marta Oatman School of the Theater, 1510 South Figueroa street, announces the opening of the Sun-Toy-Sho Theater on the school campus, next Friday evening, with "The Taming of the Shrew," directed by Williamene Wilkes.

C. Rendelle, 1601 North El Centro street, is the winner of the $10 prize offered for the best name submitted for the little theater. Interior decorations of Sum-Toy Sho Theater were designed by Dickson Morgan. Scenery and lighting effects will be constructed by students of Morgan's class in stagecraft.

The Marta Oatman players have been engaged to play "The Taming of the Shrew" in four out-of-town high schools. The Sum-Toy-Sho Theater's portable stage and scenery will be used. "Prunella" will be the next production. Rehearsals are being held of "Midsummer Night's Dream," in which all members of the children's classes will appear.



Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds — Headache
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100. Druggists.

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WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Florence P., Los Angeles: Laura La Plante is 21 years old, has light brown hair and dark brown eyes. She is working at Universal studio at present as leading lady for Pat O'Malley in "The Teaser."

B. B., Los Angeles: Alice Joyce has not given up screen work. The pictures she has appeared in lately have not been released as yet. She recently completed the leading feminine role in Frank Borsage's "A Man's World." You may address her by letter care Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

Mrs. C. L. M., Glendale: "The Frozen North" is the title of Charles Chaplin's forthcoming picture. The release date hasn't been announced yet.

Mary Astor's first screen appearance of importance was in a Triart picture entitled, "Beggar Maid." That was four or five years ago. Miss Astor recently signed to play the feminine lead in Douglas Fairbanks's next picture.

L. R. B., Los Angeles: Visitors are not permitted at any of the studios as a general rule. If you are acquainted with some one in the picture work he may be able to obtain a pass for you.

Mrs. Clara L. Prescott, Arizona: Spottiswoode Aitken was born in Scotland.

Ivor Novello's nationality is Welsh. He was born in Cardiff, Wales, about twenty-four years ago. He did not appear in "America." Nell Hamilton played the principal male role in that production.

E. R. L., Long Beach: Write to Frances Marion at United Studios; Lois Weber at Universal. Miss Weber recently accepted the office of scenario editor for Universal. Mary O'Connor may be reached at Famous Players-Lasky studio.

Harriet B., Lebec: Johnny Walker was the featured player in the picture to which you refer. He is in London, Eng., now, by the way, playing the leading man opposite Peggy Joyce.

Robert Frazer was born in Worcester, Mass., and educated there. He is six feet tall. Johnny Walker is 5 feet 11 inches.

Helen W., Culver City: Raymond Griffith is one of my favorites also. His current engagement is at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in "Fashions for Men," which John M. Stahl is producing.

John C. B., San Pedro: A photograph of Lloyd Hughes can be obtained from his manager, Freddie Fralick, 616 Taft Building, Hollywood. Inclose 25 cents to cover mailing cost. Ramon Novarro will also favor you with a photograph, but I would wait until he returns from Rome before requesting one. His studio address is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City.

J. M. G., Trona, Cal.: "Tol'able David" was a First National picture. Their Los Angeles exchange is at 918 South Olive street.

"Ten Commandments" was produced and distributed by Paramount, 924 South Olive street. It will be necessary for you to communicate with the above exchanges personally regarding a showing of these films.

E. M., Los Angeles: Yes, Kathleen Norris's story, "Poor Dear Margaret Kirby," has been filmed. It was produced several years ago, starring Elaine Hammerstein.

Mixing Sports and Flowers

In reply to the teacher's question, "Which is the national flower of England?" the class answered in unison: "Roses, miss."

"Good. Now, what is the national flower of France?"

"Lilies, miss."

"Excellent. Now, which is Spain's national flower?"

There was a long pause, then one small boy volunteered the answer: "Bulrushes, miss!"—[Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Whatever You Do Don't Neglect Your Eyes, Says Dr. Lewis Who Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight

Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. He says neglect causes more eye troubles and poor sight than any other one thing. Many whose eyes were failing say they had their eyes restored through the principle of Bon-Opto.

—One man says after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me."

A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses."

Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two or four times daily and exercise them daily as directed.

You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them." The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent, in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can



be obtained from any good druggist, and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family. It is sold by all good druggists, including Owl and Sun Drug Co.—[Advertisement.



COLDS



"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Don't stay stuffed-up! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only thirty-five cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.



Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

For more than 30 years it is in use to safely relieve
Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhea, Regulate Bowels
Assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Physicians everywhere recommend it.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

The poor erstwhile jaywalker really has his grievances under the recent traffic law. Formerly, when he found it necessary to shop in places on opposite sides of the street, he could dart across at any point, dodging automobiles and street cars and find himself in close proximity to the desired emporium. Now, perforce, he must walk to the very end of a very long block, await the signal to cross, then slowly retrace his way to the point opposite his starting place. The north and south blocks in the downtown section are notoriously long—in some quarters two or three ordinary blocks could be carved out of each. Formerly, when Mr. and Mrs. Pedestrian were jaywalkers, they could save shoe leather and valuable time by simply "cutting across." Some try this even now, to their sorrow. The wary "cop" is on the job.

If our City Council would again sit in session and try to devise some scheme whereby the innumerable throngs of weary shoppers can get across the street at certain intervals without being obliged to walk miles around, it would be a noble undertaking. Overhead bridges here and there might help out. Moving sidewalks a story above the crowded streets would aid the migratory portion of the community. The surging streams of humanity pressing along our congested thoroughfares surely need some paternalistic legislation for their relief. Almost anything would be better than the present condition of affairs.

Then when in solemn council assembled, fresh laurels would be added to deck the brows of our City Fathers, if they would pass one more traffic law. A large proportion of our population are obliged to patronize the overtaxed street cars and interurban lines and most of them retain a laudable desire to reach home in time to sleep, even though their dinner spoils in waiting.

So it appears that there is still work for our City Fathers to do and a chance for new ordinances to be framed and passed. Next time, heaven grant it may be in the interests of the thousands of citizens who are pedestrians downtown and street-car patrons at the beginning and ending of the day! Let the motorists be confined to their part of the streets and the cars be left in undisputed possession of their tracks.

Speaking of humorists, the Judge observed that as a rule they bore one dreadfully. "In tete-a-tetes, or by their written effusions?" I asked.

"By their professional work as it appears in print. In social life I have always found them serious—very serious—even dull. It is their professional funny-isms that bore one stiff at times! There are exceptions, to be sure, and now and then their humor is delightfully spontaneous. It is difficult, though, to keep up the pace."

I had long suspected that our professional humorists are having rather a difficult time in trying to live up to their role, but I had not ventured to put my suspicions in print. I had swallowed my disappointment in the seclusion of my den. It is undeniably disappointing to one who enjoys real humor to see the stuff that is palmed off upon the reader as witticism in some of the funny columns. The writer has always believed that true humor is a saving grace in this gray old world of ours. It is fine to recognize a humorous situation and to see the humor in an absurd one.

Humor is said to be a close relation to intuition, which is cosmic wisdom. This type never wounds by satirizing the divine, or the pitifully unfortunate. It never stings a sensitive soul with its barbed arrows and lances of cheap, sarcastic comment. It reserves its harmless diatribes for unnatural poses and affectations, for the absurd conglomerations we find in our experimental and mixed civilization. The Abraham Lincoln type of humor really borders on the divine. It probes wrongs and brings to notice hidden evils that no amount of preaching will reach or remedy. To see the humorous side of a distressing situation helps the sufferer to bear it. A humorous story often punctuates a point and relieves a strained condition.

Mark Twain's humor was of a wholesome type and there are many present-day journalists whose columns are in the main interesting. It is painfully apparent, however, that much of it is forced and unnatural—fit for a psychopathic ward. The best of humorists become dull at times and often end in hopeless mediocrity. It is dangerous to trade in humor—to be a professional humorist. In truth, it is pathetic.

CHRISTIE MAKES TEST OF GERMAN RAW FILM

The first California test of a new German raw film will be made this week by Gilbert Warrenton, cameraman, now engaged in filming "Stop Flirting," a Christie feature length comedy. The film is manufactured by the Goertz Film Laboratories of Berlin, Germany, well-known makers of camera lens.

"If the German film is as good as the lens they manufacture, the American monopoly of the raw film market may experience closer competition," said Warrenton. "The photographic improvement in motion-picture production must come through better film and lens. Eastman Kodak Company realize this and they are spending thousands upon thousands of dollars yearly in this branch of experimental work. It is not advisable to use greater illumination than is now used because actors' eyes will suffer and they will be unable to enact their roles properly," concluded the cinematographer.

Warrenton is vice-president of the Society of the American Cinematographers and considered one of the foremost cameramen in the motion-picture profession.

EXOTIC FILM VAMP CAST IN NEW ROLE

Edna Mae Cooper, whom Cecil B. De Mille designated as the new type of exotic screen vamp, has been cast in one of the most difficult acting roles of her entire motion-picture career in Frank E. Wood's production of "Cornflower Cassie."

When filming "The Ten Commandments" De Mille selected Miss Cooper for one of the important roles in that feature and has used her in every one of his personally directed pictures since then, including "Feet of Clay" and "The Golden Bed."

In "Cornflower Cassie," which was written by Peter B. Kyne, Miss Cooper plays the part of a hard-boiled dance-hall girl who later reforms and becomes the first soprano in the church choir.

Bigger Bargains for Bigger Busines

—We've set a goal for ourselves—as much business for the short month of February as it is usual to do in a long one. Bargains will be the attraction. Our profits will be less, but if we increase the volume of business we shall be satisfied.



Silk Dresses $15.95

The illustration above shows a few of the bewitching new frocks that we are offering at $15.95. Many novel apron effects, flounces, etc. Pastel effects and printed patterns. An extraordinary variety . . . truly marvelous values.



New Coats

$10.00, $19.75, $25.00 Up

Whether you want a sports coat or a dressy style, you'll find it here at a price that will save money for you. The styles, the materials and the colors are all new.

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

—We Charge No Interest.

SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS

—6x9 ft. size	$13.75
—7½x9 ft. size	$17.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size	$22.50
—9x12 ft. size	$25.00

SEAMLESS FRINGED VELVET RUGS

—6x9 ft. size	$21.00
—7½x9 ft. size	$26.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size	$34.50
—9x12 ft. size	$38.50

BEST QUALITY SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

—6x9 ft. size	$30.00
—7½x9 ft. size	$36.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size	$47.50
—9x12 ft. size	$53.75

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Draperies

—**50c Cretonnes,** high-grade cretonnes in floral, bird and Empire patterns. Special price, per yard 39c

—**$1.25 Rayon Hangings,** for side drapes. Plain and figured. Sale price, per yard 89c

—**95c Rayon Marquisettes,** lustrous and fine. Cream, ecru and tan. Sale price, yard 69c

—**Figured Bungalow Nets,** filet weave. Sale price 29c

—**Figured Bungalow Nets,** extra width, 50 inches. Yard 75c

—**Figured Bungalow Nets,** filet weave. New patterns. Yard $1.00

—**$2.50 Sherwood Hangings,** rayon. 50 inches wide. Cream and ecru. Per yard $1.25

—**Ruffled Swiss Curtains,** dots and figures. The pair $1.75

—**Ruffled Grenadine Curtains,** plain and dots. Rose, blue and gold. The pair $2.50

—**Ruffled Swiss Curtains,** with bands to match. The pair $1.00

—**Ruffled Grenadines,** white or colored dots, blue, rose and gold. Hemstitched edges. Yard 50c

—**Silk Damask,** fancy stripes and solid colors. Black and gold, black and silver, blue, mulberry, etc. Per yard $3.50

—**Sunfast Velours,** popular colors. Mercerized and close pile. Sale price, per yard $2.95

—**$1.25 Gordon Repps,** all colors, 50 inches wide. Sale price, per yard 95c

(Hale's—4th Floor)

$3.95 Bedspreads at $2.95

Striped bedspreads, light cream or tan with blue, rose or gold stripes. 80x90-inch size. $3.95 values at $2.95.

$13.25 Wool Blankets $10

Beautiful all-wool blankets in Scotch plaid patterns. 66x80-inch size. Worth $13.25. On special sale Monday at $10.00 a pair.

$3.50 Comforters at $2.95

Cotton-filled comforters. 72x78-inch size. Worth $3.50. Specially priced for Monday at just $2.95.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
541-543-545 BROADWAY

$2.25 Novelty Dress Aprons at $1.95

Pretty styles made of Glasgow suiting in Roman stripes and plain colors, also Amoskeag ginghams.

—75c **Kitchenette Aprons,** a dozen different styles of small checked gingham, percale and Indigo blue percales. Also Butcher's aprons made of white [illegible]

Special Offering of Lamp Shade



The manufacturer had only a few of a kind, consequently we got them at a very low price for this sale.

Shades for Floor Lamps $3.50

Up to $10.00 Values at .....

A variety of shapes including the style shown in the illustration, with rayon covering in rich and beautiful color combinations, finished with deep silk fringe and silk braids. Some of these would be low priced at $10.00. In this sale we offer them at $3.50.

—**Floor Lamp Standards,** stipple finish in brass and gold. Weighted. Special price .....

Shades for Table Lamps $2.25

Up to $7.50 Values at .....



There are round, oblong and octagon shapes with straight or scalloped lower edge, covered with rayon and finished with silk fringe and pretty braids. Up to $7.50 values at $2.25.

—**Table Lamp Standards,** Tiffany finish. Special price $5.00

$1.50 Dresser Scarfs at $1.00

Filet dresser scarfs in three pretty designs. Worth $1.50. Specials for Monday at $1.00.

February Silk Sale

Following are Special Attractions for Monday

—**New Striped Tub Silks,** a beautiful assortment of wanted stripes. 32 inches wide. Special price $1.75

—**Brocaded Failles,** good color range, 36 inches wide $1.65

—**Printed Georgette** for dresses and scarfs, 40-inch $1.35

—**Printed Crepes** for blouses, waists and dresses. 40-inch $2.95

—**Rayon Brocades,** good color range, 36 inches wide $1.25

—**Rayon Stripes,** many color combinations. 36 inch $1.35

—**Spiral Crepes,** black, gray, cocoa, blue, jade and red $1.95

—**Plaid Tub Silks,** 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard $1.35

—**Silk and Lisle Printed Crepes** for dresses and blouses. 36 inches wide. Special price, per yard $1.25

—**Colored Silk Pongee,** 16 colors to choose from. 32-inch $1.25

—**Flat Crepe** in wanted colors. 40 inches wide. Yard $2.50

—**All Silk Charmeuse,** in black and colors. 40-inch $2.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Goods Specially Priced

—**Colored Flannels,** wanted colors. 54 inches wide	$3.50
—**Checked Broadcloth,** 54 inches wide. Yard	$3.75
—**French Plaids,** beautiful colors. 54 inches wide	$4.25
—**All Wool Checks,** 54 inches wide. Special price	$3.25
—**Fancy Stripes** in many colors. 54 inches wide	$3.75
—**French Twills,** wanted colors. 54 inches wide	$3.25

(Hale's—Main Floor)



Underarm Bags $3.50

Of Real Leather .....

We are offering an assortment of remarkably smart styles at this special price. Choice of black, brown and tan.

—**Vanity Boxes,** of real leather . . . with large mirror and vanity fittings. $5.00 values on sale at $3.50

—**Vanity Boxes,** of real leather . . . fitted. Specially priced at $2.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Novelty Chamoisuede Gloves $1.25 Values at $1.00 Pair

Women's chamoisuede gloves in pretty style with turnback cuff. Popular shades of brown, beaver and mode. $1.25 values at $1.00 a pair.

—**$3.00 Imported French Kid Gloves,** two-clasp style in mode, beaver, beige and black. Exceptional values at $2.50.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Full Fashioned

Silk Stockings $1.00

$1.50 Values, in a Sale at .....

This is a second shipment of the silk stockings that attracted such a crowd earlier in the month. The woman who knows stocking values will not let pass a chance to buy FULL FASHIONED silk stockings at $1.00 a pair. Ordinarily you'd pay $1.50 for them. Choice of thrush, French nude, gun metal and other popular shades as well as black.

—**Women's 35c Stockings,** reinforced Specially priced 25c

—**Children's 35c Stockings,** with 4-thread heel and toe and double sole. Black and brown. Specially priced 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Flannelette Night Gowns 75c

$1.00 Values at .....

Women's nightgowns made of striped flannelette. $1.00 values. Specials for Monday at 75c.

Women's Costume Slips $1.00

of Batiste .....

Women's costume slips made of flesh colored batiste. Deep hem to make them shadow proof. Scalloped bottom. Sizes 36 to 44.

Corduroy Robes $4.25

$5.00 Values .....

Women's robes made of embossed and wide wale corduroy . . . tangerine, Copenhagen, cherry, purple and firefly. Sizes 36 to 44. $5.00 values, on sale at $4.25.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Two Days' Sale

Domestics and Wash Goo

Monday and Tuesday

Well known brands of merchandise are included in this sale at a price saving . . . Pequot sheets and pillow cases, Hope muslin, Turkish towels, the California Cotton Mills, Towels and damask from the Cannon mills, Amoskeag outing flannel, Beacon bath robing, Toile de Nord dress ginghams, Devonshire cloth, etc. Remember!—these prices hold good Monday and Tuesday only.

Pequot Pillow Cases, bleached, 42x36 inch size .....
Pequot Bed Sheets, bleached, seamless. 72x90, twin bed size .....
Pequot Bed Sheets, bleached and seamless. 80x90 inch .....
Pequot Bed Sheets, bleached and seamless. 81x99, extra long .....
72x90 Sheets, bleached and seamless. Special for Monday .....
81x90 Sheets, bleached and seamless. Underpriced .....
81x99 Sheets, bleached and seamless. Just 240 in the lot. Special price .....
42x36 Inch Pillow Cases, bleached. Special price .....
72x90 Sheets, bleached. Center seams. Special price .....
81x90 Sheets, bleached. Center seams. Special price .....
Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide. Bleached. Sale price, yard .....
Hope Muslin, bleached, 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard .....
Unbleached Muslin, 39 inches wide. Sale price, yard .....
Unbleached Cheesecloth, specially priced, per yard .....
Heavy and Absorbent Toweling, special price, per yard .....
Huck Towels, large size, colored borders. Hemmed ready to use .....
Turkish Bath Towels with colored border. 24x46 inch size .....
Turkish Bath Towels, all white, 19x38 inch. 40c values at .....
Wash Cloths with colored edge, pink, blue, lavender and gold .....
Cotton Table Damask, the old fashioned kind that wears well. Short lengths direct from the mill. Sale price, yard .....
Linen Table Cloths. 54x70-inch size. Silver bleached and hemstitched. Specially priced, each .....
Linen Table Cloths, 54x70 inch size. Silver bleached and hemstitched. Specially priced, each .....
Linen Table Napkins, bleached, 20x20 inch size. Sold in lots of ½ and a dozen. Sale price, per dozen .....
Cotton Bats for Comforters, 72x84 inch size. Each .....
Cotton Challie, 36 inches wide. Flowered and figured designs. The kind that wears well. Sale price, per yard .....

WASH GOODS SPECIALS

—**White Twilled Outing Flannel,** 27 inches wide. Hemming will be done free. Per yard 20c

—**English Prints,** dainty new figured patterns for dresses. Yard 45c

—**Ratine Suiting,** solid colors, good quality. Per yard 50c

—**Fiber Striped Cotton Broadcloth,** two-tone colorings for summer frocks. Per yard 50c

—**Dress Ginghams,** new 1925 patterns and weave. Per yard 35c

—**Devonshire Cloth,** an old [illegible] ton fabric for children's [illegible] color .....

—**Madras Shirting,** pretty [illegible] wonderful value at .....

—**White Nainsook,** soft [illegible] 36 inches wide. Sale price, per [illegible]

—**White Dimity** in little [illegible] Sale price, yard .....

—**Colored Dress Linens** in [illegible] ors. Sale price, the yard .....

—**Suiting** with a finish that [illegible] linen. Solid colors. Yard .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Colorful Crepe Chiffon at $1.25 Yd!

Crepe Chiffon for soft, fluttering Afternoon Dresses and Dance Frocks!

Crepe Chiffons in every fashionable color and 12 smart printed patterns!

One has only to feel the remarkable quality and see the beautiful range of colors to realize that this is an event of unusual value-significance. 40 inches wide. 2000 yards in all—at $1.25 a yard!

—Bullock's Second Floor.



Chanel-type Sweaters! Windbreakers! $9.85!

Two of the smartest types of sweaters for spring—quite special in price at $9.85, at Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Sweaters, Skirts and Blouses for Assembling Smart Costumes.

A flannel-trimmed mohair sweater after the famous Chanel jumper. And a knitted wind breaker interestingly bound with plaid flannel.

Colorful on the ice or the golf course. Easy and casual enough for practically any sport. In the newest spring shades. Monday—a feature at $9.85.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Women's Glove Silk Vest Hand-Crocheted, $1.95

A special purchase brings to Bullock's 600 Vests of a good quality of silk to sell at $1.95 each. Bodice tops are attractively trimmed with a hand-crocheted edging. In popular pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 42 at $1.95 each.

480 Matching Glove Silk Bloomers and Step-ins, Specially Priced at $2.95

Bloomers and Step-ins match the vests with quality of silk, colors and trimming while they share equally in value. Bloomers have large reinforcements. Step-ins are shaped into a good fitting garment. Sizes 36 to 40—$2.95 each.

—Glove Silk Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Engraving Specials! Plate and Cards, $1.75

In Style Number D 2, Only

STYLES OF ENGRAVING

A27 Mrs. Howard Arthur Martin

A1 Mrs. David Arthur Howard

A28 Mrs. Charles Adams Bernard

A8 Miss Geraldine Maitland

D2 Miss Winnie Hardison

Special No. 2 offers plate and 100 cards of A 27, Chaded Renaissance; A 1, Shaded Antique Roman; A 28, Shaded Masonic; or A 8, Shaded Cathedral styles at the very low pricing of $3.65! Cards will be engraved from a copper plate.

Special Number 3 offers 500 boxes of smart stationery—24 sheets and 24 envelopes with monogram or address engraved in gold, silver or colors from furnished die, at $1.50 complete!

These three Engraving Specials will prevail for a limited time only.

—Stationery Store, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

Damask Pattern Cloths Are Special at $4.95!

Cloths, in size 68 by 90 inches, woven with the good heavy texture that wears so well. Fine damasks like these are rarely priced so low, $4.95 each—at Bullock's.

Matching Napkins, 20 inches square, are equally low priced at $4.95 the dozen.

Linen Lunch Sets Valueful at $5 Set

Such lovely natural colored linen went into the making of the lunch sets! Dainty patterning with quaint blue bar borders. Size 54 by 54 with six matching napkins, size 16 by 16.

—Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor.

18x36 Huck Towels Monday at $2 Dozen

are made of fine quality huck—cotton with a delightfully soft finish. Buy them by the dozen at Bullock's.

18x36 in. Part-Linen Towels at 40c each

Extra Large Linen Towels at $1.00 each

—Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor.

Bullock's Millinery Fashions

Model Hats Originally Designed

By Tappe, Henri Bendel, Arnold, Peggy Hoyt, Maison Louis and other distinctive interpreters of the millinery mode.

A first showing of lovely spring hats striking in their originality, subtly clever and charmingly smart. At Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section.

Also a Showing of New Hats in the Blonde Shades

—Bullock's Third Floor.



120 Imports! Quaint Voile Blouses, $5!

A new shipment just arrived at Bullock's Fourth Floor. Those quaint peasant blouses in fine white voile with the interesting bright touches of handwork in gay red, soft blue, luscious green blended in artistic smocking and embroidery. At $5.00.

And Flannel Suspender Skirts to Be Worn With Them, in the Clever Style Sketched, $10.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Blouses, Skirts and Sweaters for Assembling Smart Costumes.



Silver Handle Steak Carving Set, But $5

A thoughtful gift for the February Bride—at a special price. Steak Carving Sets with Sterling Silver Handles in two attractive designs—one is engraved, the other is hammered allover. Blades are of commendable stainless steel.

Nicely boxed for gift giving. Just a limited number at Monday's special price—$5.00.

—Silverware Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and in the evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday.

Phone BRoadway 6900.



Silk and Leather Hand Bags Important Values at $3.95!

Every bag of the 400 involved in this sale was selected for its fine quality and style appropriateness. Every bag included without exception was made to sell at a higher price. Two factors that add prestige to this event for Monday.

Smartly fashioned of Patent, Morocco, Cobra Goat, Calf, Moire Silk, Satin and some combinations of silk and leather—in tan, brown, navy, red and combinations of colors.

Some are silk lined—others are lined with leather in a complementary shade. Inside frames or coin purse attached. Styles are of spring design and varied. Very specially priced at $3.95 each.

—Leather Goods Section—Bullock's Street Floor.

White Foxes Dyed In Newer Shades Are Very Specially Priced at $65!

A Sale that urges women and misses to purchase Spring and Summer Foxes, Monday, at prices that denote savings of rare unusualness.

Full sized animal pelts void of taping so commonly found in skins at even higher prices than $65. Faultlessly mounted with natural heads, tails and paws. Long silk guard hairs—Foxes that have passed Bullock's rigid inspection that all Furs receive before they become Bullock Furs.

Dyed in newer shades for spring and summer—a color range that is fashion-right, including Hudson Blue, Sable Brown, Lucile, Blonde Shades for the vogue of blonde costumes, black and natural cherry red kamchatka foxes.

100 of these Fine Skins at Monday's Low Price.

—Section of Finer Furs, Bullock's Third Floor.

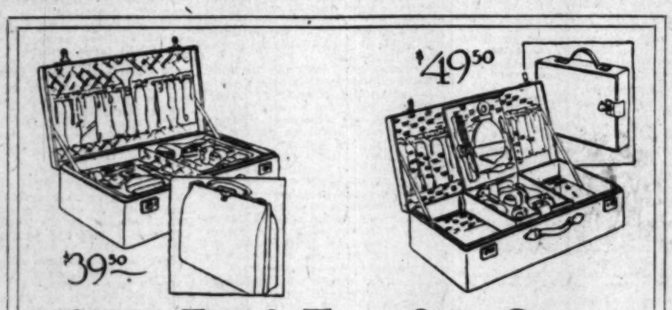
2500 Yards Renfrew Devonshires Low Priced at 35c Yd., Monday!

2 full cases—new patterns—full pieces. Mothers should not miss this opportunity of saving—school wardrobes should be enlarged to last for many, many months when Renfrew Devonshires are 35c a yard.

New Patterns in checks, stripes, small plaids and plain colors. This fabric is guaranteed by the manufacturer to be tubfast and sunfast—32 inches wide.

Another New Shipment of Pamico Cloth—Select Yours Now While Color Ranges are Complete, 50c Yd.

Pamico Cloth is used for all washable garments—some of its possibilities are revealed in finished garments for women, misses and children on display in Bullock's Section of Better Tub Cottons—Bullock's Second Floor.



Sale! Fitted Tray Suit Cases, $28.50! $39.50! $49.50!

Here are three groups of splendid, fitted tray suit cases—the kind that persons like to travel with! They are priced exceptionally low as the result of a wonderfully fortunate special purchase.

Sketched Below, Size 22-inch. Priced $28.50

Black cobra grained cowhide covering is notable at this price. Remember, there are 11 generous size pieces in the convenient removable tray. Fittings in shell or imitation amber.



Size 20 or 22-inch, $39.50

Ordinarily priced much, much higher. The popular new design for the removable tray. Note the generous curved lines of the tray in the sketch above. Beautifully fitted.

Higher Grade Case at $49.50

Made of seal with shark grain or black cobra cowhide leather. Exquisitely finished and fitted. Removable tray takes a convenient position in the center of the case. Sketched above.

—Luggage Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor, Hill Street Building.

Have You Seen Bullock's Fashion-Right Fur Trimmings?

Fox leads the parade with Mouffion and Thibetine a close second—Summer Squirrel plays an important role—Monkey Fur, the most sophisticated of all furs, is increasingly popular. Summer Coney in many shades is making a smart impression on the mode.

See Bullock's display of these effective furs—note and compare the prices.

—Trimming Section, Bullock's Second Floor.



Clever, New Vanities Arrive, $5

A new accessory for spring and summer costumes—fashioned of composition in coral, jade, white and black for the vogue of pastel colors. Attractively designed with brilliants.

Silk Cord handles and a generous silk tassel in matching color in which is hidden a lip stick. Inside is fitted with mirror, rouge and powder compacts. Excellent values at $5.00 each.

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Ambre Royal Face Powder at 95c Box

This splendid French powder from the house of Veolay is specially priced. In White, Naturelle and Rachelle shades.

French Almond Soap, 6 Cakes at 60c!

An excellent aid in the care of the skin. An excellent value, too, for Monday.

Fine French Soap, 3 Cakes at 50c!

Soap that sells regularly at a higher price. In violet, rose and Muguet odeurs.

Imported Tooth Brushes, Values 25c!

Tooth Brushes in cellular containers. Good quality bristles with tufted ends.

Bobbed Hair Comb Several Styles, 50c

Made of colored celluloid. Regular or folding styles—some in leather cases.

Peach Shade Powder Puffs, Special 15c

500 in this new popular shade—generously sized — each in transparent envelopes.

—Toiletries Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

For Perfect Grooming--- the 'Galerie'

Where your nails are shaped to suit your hand, your hair is waved to express your personality.

Why not make a weekly appointment at Bullock's Galerie de Charme (ninth floor), where trained attendants are skilled in the modern arts of shampooing, manicuring and marcelling?

Bullock's Ninth Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

KATHLEEN NORRIS REMINISCES

In "Noon" the Distinguished Novelist Tells the Story of Her Life and Achievement and Presents Her Philosophy of Love and Endeavor

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

NOON. An Autobiographical Sketch. By Kathleen Norris. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

A lovely, moving book is this autobiographical sketch, in which Kathleen Norris shows us many facets of her gracious nature. There is a sweetness and goodness, a belief in love and happiness and work and in the beauty of life, that shine through the story and make it one that even sophisticated readers will find worth while.

With all her glowing ability to present family life at its best, Mrs. Norris here tells of her early life in San Francisco, and in Mill Valley, where a loved father and mother taught their children the simple belief in goodness and in love that has never escaped them.

Then came the year when these two died, and left their family to live by their own resources. The six children, the oldest only 12, moved to San Francisco, where they took a flat and where they found work and so managed to keep the family together. "We cooked, cleaned, labored, worried, planned, we wept and laughed, we groaned and we sang—but we never despaired. All this was but a passing phase; 'we will certainly laugh at this some day,' we all said buoyantly, laughing even then."

And then Kathleen, who worked as a book-keeper, as a saleswoman, as a companion, a school-teacher, a librarian, and did "half a dozen other things by fits and starts," began to write, shyly and secretly.

In 1908 a "tall dark young man" appeared. "We loved each other. It was all arranged in the course of three meetings." Young Charles Norris from the first knew that his Kathleen could write and he never doubted his ability to convince publishers of this fact. So he became her agent and manager as well as her guide, philosopher and friend and husband. The two moved to New York, took a little flat, and then Kathleen forgot about writing—for a time. But the urge came back. So did her first story—twenty-eight times. Then it was accepted. Another short story success fired her to start a novel. It was written on one end of a boarding-house table, with fellow-guests peering over her shoulders and offering vacuous comments. Thus "Mother" was evolved. Its success made Kathleen Norris famous.

Of her other early work, of her later achievement, of her belief as to true ability in writing being bound to bring success to those who persist, of her own private life and of that most beloved of sisters who married "her poet" and who died all too soon and of many other human interests Mrs. Norris writes in this little book, always with a glow and a sincerity that warm the heart.

STRONG STUFF SWEETENED

THE THUNDERING HERD. By Zane Grey. Harper & Bros., New York.

After a laborious attempt to wade through Mr. Grey's latest, we turned in despair to see what the eastern critics had to say. The first is from the pen of one of the lady critics of the Boston Evening Transcript, Dorothea Lawrence Mann, whose cloistered, Bostonian ideas of the great West are fully satisfied by Zane Grey's fulminations. She says, among other things:

> The Southwest will always owe a large debt to Zane Grey for the way in which he has told its story. One hardly realizes that this new novel is a historical novel, for as a rule we are used to quite different trappings, slower action, and long efforts at atmosphere in historical tales. Mr. Grey tells his historical story with the same rush and tumble of exciting events which characterize all his story telling. Yet out of it all emerges a very vivid picture, a glowing panorama of the final scenes in the fight between the buffalo and the Indians on the one side and the avaricious hide hunters on the other. It is done on a large canvas, with the bold strokes and glaring colors fitting to the hot blazing sunlight of the prairie country in the panhandle of Texas and the edge of Indian territory where the buffalo hunts were going on.
>
> The best thing in the book is not the exciting story, though that is exceedingly good, but the vivid pictures which Zane Grey draws of the great herd and its thundering passage over the plain, of the stampede when the noise is so great that Tom Doan can hear no sound though a man is shouting close to his ear. There is the biggest thrill of the book to be found in the wonderful description of the great stampede.

Joseph Mosher in Lauriat's Book Review for January, is undoubtedly a bit more sophisticated than the Boston lady. He gives us his reactions under the caption "Strong Stuff Sweetened" as follows:

> Whenever I begin a novel by Zane Grey there rises before me a vision, not of the popular historian of the cow country himself, but of William Hart with his noble two-gun face. I see him sitting on a western promontory where he can look all around the place. In one book his eagle eye glares at a wonderful canon; in another at a magnificent ranch; in still another at a suncussed desert. In his latest book, "The Thundering Herd," Mr. Grey with the face of Mr. Hart points his stern eye at a whooping herd of buffaloes. Around and among these shaggy creatures he sees violent bands of Indians, evil and uncouth butchers and hide-hunters, rough but big-hearted oafs of the veldt, a tender damsel in distress, and a young knight of the bloody sheath-knife.
>
> With this gathering Mr. Grey, still looking like Mr. Hart, comes down from the promontory into his literary kitchen and with zeal unflagged by much practice stirs the elements into a seething, steaming, bubbling, roaring goulash, highly sweetened with luscious drips of love's young dream.
>
> The result is a dish which will delight the hundreds of consumers of fiction who feast joyously on his masterpieces.

"Leaves of Grass"

The "Inclusive Edition" of "Leaves of Grass," which Doubleday, Page & Co. have just issued, is the first authorized edition small and compact enough to be companionable. Printed on thin paper from new plates and edited by Prof. Emory Holloway, who carefully checked the text to agree with Whitman's final revision of each poem, the volume includes "Leaves of Grass," a section of rejected poems, variorium and supplemental readings for the student, and the prefaces to the various editions of "Leaves of Grass" which show so vividly the growth of the poet's vision for his book. There is also a list of the poems included in the "Complete Prose." Two dates at the end of each poem indicate the earliest known publication of the poem and the date of its first appearance in final form and with final titles.

Of all books there is none which has had a more varied history than "Leaves of Grass." In its comparatively short career it has known almost as many revisions, additions, subtractions and translations as the Bible.

PROF. CAPART IN AMERICA

Prof. Jean Capart of the Brussels Museum and a well-known Egyptologist, is now in this country, where he will give a series of lectures. As a recognized authority on ancient art Prof. Capart was invited by the late Lord Carnarvon to accompany the Queen of the Belgians to Egypt and to be present at the opening of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen. Prof. Capart is the author of "Egyptian Art" and "The Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen," published in this country by Frederick A. Stokes Company.

Modern Literature

A new and important series has been started by Alfred A. Knopf with the publication of "Italian Silhouettes," by Ruth Shepard Phelps and "Contemporary French Literature," by Rene Lalou. This series is designed to cover fully and authoritatively the last fifty years of literature in foreign countries. The volume will be written by authorities on the specific subjects and will include criticism of the foremost writers and their works, the various trends of literature, and in most cases a brief survey of the period preceding the last



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By ALICE MACGOWAN & PERRY NEWBERRY

Authors of "The Mystery Woman," etc.

A new "Jerry Burns" story, whose plot turns on the kidnaping and holding for ransom of the young son of a millionaire traction magnate. Lovers of a good detective yarn will find plenty of action in this story whose ending is as unexpected as it is exciting.

$2.00

STOKES, Publisher

Stars of the Printed Page and Silver Sheet



Hilda Conkling, author of "Silverhorn" "Poems by a Little Girl" Etc



From WHOV by Kathleen Norris



Kathleen Norris, one of America's most popular novelists, who has paused to look back over the years of a full life in her autobiography, "Noon" (Doubleday, Page and Co.)



Norma, Constance and Natalie Talmadge

THE MAGAZINES

A committee of nation-famous libraries, in conjunction with the library service bureau of the Franklin Square Subscription Agency, has selected the ten outstanding magazine articles of February.

As all leading publishers are invited to submit their articles for criticism, merit alone decides the selection of the ten outstanding articles.

A short description of those selected this month is given below:

THE FORUM. "Evolution and Daily Living," by Henry F. Osborn. The distinguished scientist shows that one can be both an evolutionist and a Christian. His application of principles to our daily newspapers and habits makes you understand evolution better than you may now.

HARPER'S. "Lost Kingdom of Prester John," by E. A. Powell. If you were suddenly dropped into Abyssinia, you would live the weird experience of Mr. Powell. Just as interesting—surely less dangerous—are these stories of his travels.

THE BOOKMAN. "Philosophy for the Lawless," by Irwin Edman. Many of us talk of new codes, changing ideals, overthrown moral standards and dismembered culture. Most of us believe a reaction will follow soon. Dr. Edman attempts to analyze the present chaos and tell us what the outcome may be.

CURRENT HISTORY. "Acute Japanese Problem," by Genaro Arbalza. After a thorough study of Japanese immigration in Mexico, this well-known South American journalist states that the Japanese are seeping in Latin America. He discusses economic factors and the problems that arise.

SCRIBNER'S. "Strong Men of the Wild West," by John H. Hammond. Like wild-west novels read the stories that surround famous American pioneers. Wild Bill Hickock, Gen. Custer, Dennis Kearney and Siringo suggest adventure, and in this article you live adventure.

"Portraits of Edwin Booth," by Gamaliel Bradford. For a time, his younger brother's assassination of President Lincoln threatened to ruin his career, but he finally attained the heights he deserved. This article affords a rare insight into the life of this famous American actor.

AMERICAN MERCURY. "A Glance at the Mexicans," by Owen P. White. The author knows Mexico and knows how to relate his knowledge. Many a laugh is yours as you read the humorous incidents he describes. Yet, many serious points he offers to make you know Mexico as it really is.

"John Peter Altgeld," by Edgar Lee Masters. A brilliant tribute to this inconquerable soul. Defeated at every angle he continued to fight. Although all may not agree with his political theories, few can fail to admire him when they read the story of his life.

THE CENTURY. "Tools for Tomorrow," by Richard J. Walsh. This is the second article of the group about professional business. The need for research in business is the immediate topic. The work that various organizations have inaugurated and suggest for the future are discussed.

THE NATION. "Let Race Alone," by Edward Sapir. If we are true children of the Creator we must respect the individuals of other races. Philosophical enlightenment would be a very desirable method to affect a common understanding of our position in the world.

PROGRESS IN BIOLOGY

Prof. Julian Huxley of Oxford, in a recent issue of the London Daily Herald, summarized the scientific progress of the past year. One of his statements was: "Two lines of biological research were of particular importance in 1923, both giving increased evidence of inheritance of acquired characteristics. These studies were carried on by Dr. Paul Kammerer of Vienna, who was recently in this country, through experimental work with newts, and by the Russian physiologist Pavlov . . . Dr. Kammerer's book, 'The Inheritance of Acquired Characteristics,' translated by A. Paul Maerker-Branden, and published by Boni & Liveright, is one of the season's most important books.

NORMA-CONSTANCE-NATALIE

THE TALMADGE SISTERS. Norma—Constance—Natalie. By Margaret L. Talmadge. The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

This story of how the three lovely Talmadge sisters achieved success on the screen and stage is told by their mother in a simple and direct way. From those early days when the three little girls played at make-believe in the attic of their Brooklyn home, through Norma's first hesitating efforts with the Vitagraph company, her own doubts of herself and her first hard-won success, to her triumph and that of her sisters, who followed in her footsteps, the story never drags.

The book is crammed with anecdotes of cinema life and experiences, with interesting gossip about screen and other celebrities, and illuminating accounts of the trials and disappointments and success of more than one screen star.

Mrs. Talmadge is an excellent judge of what the public finds most interesting in its stars, and doesn't hesitate to tell that public what it wishes to know. For instance, she tells us how, after Norma had emerged as a star, her mail began to increase until letters poured in by the score. "In the old Vitagraph days," she tells us, "we thought 200 or 300 a great many, but today, Norma and Constance receive, between them, an average of 3000 letters a week. Some of these letters are humorous, some truly helpful, many merely banal or adulatory, a few heart-renderingly tragic. By far the largest proportion are only requests for photographs. The girls never refuse a picture. They feel that anyone who takes the trouble to sit down to write a letter is paying sufficient tribute to be entitled to a free photograph. Last year the postage, photomailers, photographs and labor of addressing these pictures cost the Norma and Constance Talmadge film companies $25,000."

Norma herself tells what she thinks makes for success on the screen. Among other things she sets forth nine qualities absolutely necessary to the making of a star:

(1.) A camera face.
(2.) Mobility—the facile power to reflect all human emotions and all shades of emotion.
(3.) Natural talent.
(4.) Brains with which to supplement and develop talent.
(5.) Health.
(6.) Imagination—the power to visualize and create.
(7.) A sense of the drama—an instinctive feeling for conflict and situation.
(8.) That indescribable quality, the keynote of the whole—screen personality.
(9.) Perseverance and the willingness to work, without which talent, face and personality will avail nothing.

A book that every movie fan should find a mine of enjoyment.

GOSSIP OF COURT AND CAPITAL

THINGS I SHOULDN'T TELL. By the Author of "Uncensored Recollections." The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

Why he should not tell this medley of antiquated gossip about royalties, noblemen and their admiring friends, their mistresses, their gambling and drinking bouts and other equally elevating diversions, is merely a question of good taste. There is probably very little told that is new, very few secrets revealed.

With innuendo, foppish self-satisfaction, and a certain licking of the chops our author refers to his intimacy with this or that king or prince or royal duke, most of them long since dead and damned. Thus: "The Prince of Wales (Edward VII) knew a great many members of the Neapolitan nobility. They would flock to Paris when they heard he was there, and I used to meet them with him at the Bristol, at Mme. de Sagan's, and elsewhere."

With an unfailing fund of garrulity he runs on, telling of the banality or depravity or asininity of his erstwhile companions or of others whom he knew by hearsay. His pages are as liberally punctuated with dukes and princes and lords of state as with periods, commas and dashes, which gives them a picturesque quality that has its appeal.

In this volume, which is similar in style and flavor to "Uncensored Recollections," Swinburne, Bernhardt, Oscar Wilde, Lord Charles Beresford, Louis Napoleon and some of his seraglio, Prince Demidoff, Count Herbert Bismarck, Lord Suffolk, Leopold of Belgium, King William III of Holland, the Duke of Teck and many other high lights of the last half of Victoria's reign appear as they did to their valets and their maids. Thus we are introduced to the high life of a misunderstood era through the best medium for those who love tales of the sort that are repeated in whispers or at indiscreet moments when champagne has flowed too freely.

As to why Americans of today care to read such gossip in regard to Europeans of yesterday, no guess is given. But, according to the publishers, they do, a great selling record for the first of these two books being proof.

The author confesses in this volume that the book is a collaboration and that not all of the reminiscences are his own.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF WHITE HOUSE GOSSIP. From Washington to Lincoln. By Edna M. Colman. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This generous volume with its many interesting illustrations is what it purports to be and nothing more. In other words, it is a volume in which the author has with considerable adroitness woven into her account of each Presidential administration those facts, stories, bits of gossip, which give color and life to the period without being of much moment to the grave historian.

Here we have the little personal touches which the historians leave out—what the Presidents wore, how the members of their families looked, the jokes they cracked, the domestic problems that worried them, the human, intimate things that make of historical figures living personalities.

Gen. Washington in simple, American-made homespun rides to his inauguration in his handsome coach drawn by six spirited, white horses. Andrew Jackson in democratic simplicity invites the inaugural crowd to the White House and barely escapes serious injury while the merry celebrants crush through the doors, burst through the windows and destroy several thousand dollars' worth of furniture, in their attempts first to get in and then get out. The awful Mrs. Eaton, pretty daughter of a tavern keeper, wrecks a Cabinet, and Stephen Douglas magnanimously holds Lincoln's hat at his inauguration, remarking, "If I can't be President, I can, at least, hold his hat." These and many other little-known and vividly human details are offered by Miss Colman as a supplement to history.

STICKS, STONES, FURNITURE

There is at the present time an ever-increasing interest in Americana. The Metropolitan Museum has just opened a new wing which deals with early American and colonial art and architecture. About a third of Lewis Mumford's book, "Sticks and Stones" (Boni & Liveright) treats of the same thing; and the rest of it, which covers the history of American architecture in relation to American civilization, deals with matters which the museum and the standard architectural works have never even thought of covering.

Adopts Divorced Wife

Elizabeth Arentzen of St. Joseph, Mo., formerly the wife of Hans Arentzen, is now his adopted daughter. After his wife obtained a divorce in the Circuit Court Arentzen filed a petition in the Juvenile Court asking to be allowed to adopt her as a daughter. The court ratified the adoption.

OLD FRANCE AND SPAIN

In "Along the Pyrenees" Paul Wilstach Has Written a Travel Book Describing a Region Rich in History, Legend and Romance

BY THOMAS F. FORD

ALONG THE PYRENEES. By Paul Wilstach. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

In these restless days, when the motto of the average man is "anywhere but here," and far places hold a special lure, those who are forced by circumstances to take their jaunts in imagination under the glow of a reading lamp, will find this fascinating volume a source of delight and satisfaction. If, however, you are one of the fortunate beings who are contemplating that long-deferred trip to Europe, you will find in this book a wealth of information that will be of value should your trip take you to France and Spain. For this is an account of that storied region, the Pyrenees, that wondrously beautiful and historic range of mountains that stretches from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic, forming an almost insurmountable barrier between France and Spain, whose political boundary runs along its towering crest.

If treading historic ground thrills you, then here you may follow the pathway of Hannibal on his splendid and never-to-be-completed circle, from Carthage to Spain, and across the Alps through Italy. In the shadow of these mountains are cities that were almost as populous in his day as they are at present. Here you may call to mind the half-mythical troubadour song of Roland, or you may consider yourself as treading the course of Charlemagne's historic retreat from Spain.

The whole countryside is so reminiscent of history that before the frowning battlements of its castles and monasteries one may stand and contemplate in fancy the magnificent adventures of a thousand years ago.

To give you a bit of the flavor of this volume, let me quote the following: "In these hills are etched the stories, sometimes complete, sometimes only in part, of a host of immortals, among whom stand out Louis IX, the canonized King of France; Gaston Phoebus, that Comte de Foix, chronicled by Froissart; Henri IV, the White Plume of Navarre; Cardinal Richelieu; Conde the Great; Marguerite d'Angouleme's sprightly puppets, who sat in the pool and spun the tale; Heptameron; Talleyrand, the Grands Mesnages, whose Lourdes is one of the nearer still, the Hindenburg and Foch.

"Its mineral springs are valuable and boil from every crevice in the range, were unknown, as well knows, to the Romans as they are to the temporary world. The southern mountains are more than any others lovely and green and fruitful, their scenery can be as wild and terrible as the desert of Turkestan one side, and as veering that has softened hills, and made them habitable and to give up to man what formerly was a wilderness, is among the wonders of the world."

Here are described storied castles, and the author has searched out many legends that cling around the persistence of the architects them from the wind and the rain. With the author through towns, we are enchanted account of the beauty that are to be found in these ancient cities that lie away from the path of tourist, quaint cafes with sparkling wines, the hospitality and friendliness countered among the people living their lives in a way "far from the crowd's ignoble strife" combine to make us wish a road for the Pyrenees.

The author has done heroic and historic publishers think has been done before. He has rich tapestry of history, romance and adventure, ful fabric, that is as is beautiful. His style and flows along in quiet mountain stream, ingly describes. It's most delightful travel have read in many a should be in the Europe-bound traveling 100 per cent tour.

CARLYLE BIOGRAPHY

The Duttons have recently brought out the second volume of David Alec Wilson's rich and illuminating biography of Carlyle. The first volume, which they published a year ago, bore the title, "Carlyle Till Marriage," and this new one is called "Carlyle to 'The French Revolution.'" It covers the dozen years, 1826-37, thus including the time during which "Sartor Resartus" and "The French Revolution" were written and published and telling of Carlyle's and Mrs. Carlyle's early married life in Edinburgh and Craigenputtock and their move to London. The biography is a work of many phases, going into Carlyle's personal life, his friendships, his methods of work, the influence of others upon him, his ambition and achievement, his relations with his own times. The author is at once a scholar and a literary artist and his biography of Carlyle is bound to take its place as a literary work of high consequence and as a presentation and illumination of Carlyle's personality and literary product of notable significance. Among the particularly interesting features are extensive quotations from the letters of Francis Jeffrey, whose grand-daughter refused permission to Froude to use them, and early portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle.

THE TEST OF GREAT FICTION

Fashions in the arts come and go, and it is of little interest to try to analyze the work of any artist who does not give one the sense of being in some sort above them. In the art of one's contemporaries it is not always easy to say what produces that sense; and perhaps the best way of trying to find out is to apply a familiar touchstone. Out of all the judgments and theories which have darkened counsel in respect of novel-writing, one stable fact seems always to emerge; the quality the greatest novelists have always had in common is that of making their people live. To ask why this matters more than anything else would lead one into the obscurest mazes of esthetics; but the fact is generally enough admitted to serve as a ground for discussion. Not all the other graces and virtues combined seem to have in them that aseptic magic. Vivacity, virtuosity, an abundance of episodes, skill in presenting them: what power of survival have these, compared with the sight of the doddering Baron Hulot climbing his stairs to a senile tryst, to Beatrix Esmond descending hers in silver clocks and red-heeled shoes?—[Edith Wharton in the January Yale Review.

THE "GREAT HOUSE" AUTHOR

Readers of the novels, "The Great House in the Park," "The House on Smith Square" and "The House on Charles Street" (Duffield) will be interested to know that their anonymous authorship has been discovered. The author is Anna Robeson Burr. Her husband, Charles H. Burr, is an international lawyer, who lived for a long time in England. Mrs. Burr touched on English life at many points during her residence there and has a thorough and sympathetic knowledge of its social strata, which accounts for her intimate portrayals of English customs and scenes, and her vivid and witty comparisons of the English and American viewpoints. Among Mrs. Burr's other writings are "The Autobiography, a Critical and Comparative Study," published in 1909, and "Religious Confessions and Confessants," published in 1914. She has just returned after five months abroad and is now at work on her fourth novel, to be published this year by Duffield & Co.—but not anonymously this time.

LITERARY GOSSIP

"Human Nature and the Gospel," by William Lyon Phelps, will be published by Charles Scribner's Sons this month. This book has the same method of approach as Prof. Phelps's earlier "Human Nature in the Bible," which interpreted as though they were alive in the twentieth century the intensely human characters in the Old Testament.

A tale of the '90s in New York City and of the succeeding years is told by Martha Morton in "Val Sinestra," which the Duttons publish. It visualizes the rapid changes that soon began to take place in social life of the city as the background of the conflict between heredity and environment in the three principal characters, two men and a beautiful young woman. The climax takes place in a secluded valley of the Swiss Alps.

Karel Capek, the Czecho-Slovakian dramatist, whose American debut with "R.U.R." proved so sensational a success with theatergoers and readers alike, is making his second bow with "The Makropoulos Secret," which will be published this month by John W. Luce & Co. of Boston. The introduction is by the dramatic critic, H. T. Parker, who says it contains the high-pitched, all-pervading virtuoso part of a generation.

A new novel by Irving Bacheller, "Father Abraham," is announced by Bobbs-Merrill. This is the first novel from Mr. Bacheller in three years. As its title implies, Lincoln is the center of interest. Ever since Mr. Bacheller's popular "A Man for the Ages" was published nearly five years ago a novel has been expected dealing with the later years of Lincoln's life. In "Father Abraham" Lincoln is first seen as he is shown in the final chapters of "A Man for the Ages," and then is followed through the years of his Presidency and the Civil War.

Michael Pupin, professor of electro-mechanics at Columbia University, has just been elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Prof. Pupin's autobiography, "From Immigrant to Inventor," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, which was awarded the Pulitzer prize, is now in its seventh large printing.

"Modern Auction, 1925," by Grace G. Montgomery, is scheduled for publication this month by Charles Scribner's Sons. This new and revised edition—the twenty-fifth since its original publication in 1912—incorporates all recent changes in the game.

The lectures of Walter De la Mare during his recent visit to this country did so much to stimulate added interest in his books that Alfred A. Knopf has just issued a popular edition of "Memoirs of a Midget" and announces a new edition on Bible paper of "Come Hither," an anthology of poems edited by Mr. De la Mare which will appear this month.

"The Threshhold of the Pacific," by C. E. Fox, is a new Knopf book. Dr. Fox devoted many years to field work as an ethnologist in the Solomon Islands. His book contains the most valuable evidence we have for the view of the diffusion of culture from Egypt over Oceania. It is edited by Prof. E. Elliot Smith and profusely illustrated.

Greenberg, Publisher, Inc., will bring out in February "Stella Defiant," the first novel by Clare Sheridan, the English-Irish sculptress. This book, which was first published in England is already in its fifth edition there. It is described as the passionate story of a modernist woman and her loves, with loads of adventure and of rebellion—of rebellion by woman against man; of rebellion by man against man in Ireland, in England, in Germany, in Russia.

Dr. J. Ingram Bryan, author of "Japan From Within" (Stokes,) states that Japan, the most modern and progressive of the Asiatic nations, is definitely planning and working toward the goal of becoming the leader of Asia's millions. Dr. Bryan, with a thorough knowledge and experience of Japan from all aspects—business, educational and political—points out that it is imperative that western nations know Japan. His book is a careful and up-to-date survey based on a first-hand study of sources open to few occidentals.

Makers.

d Lillian C. Ford

RANCE AND SPAIN

yrenees" Paul Wilstach Has Written ook Describing a Region Rich in tory, Legend and Romance

BY THOMAS F. FORD

who sat in the glade by the and spun the tales, which a Heptameron; Vauban, fo the Grande Monarque; Ba whose Lourdes is now th visited shrine in Christe nearer still, the Marechal and Foch.

"Its mineral springs, whi ble and boil from every the range, were compos well known, to the bath Romans as they are to temporary world. Thos southern mountains kno than any others how to ly and green and fruitful scenery can be as wild a rible as the seeker of r turesque can ask, and neering that has harass hills, and made them a able and to give up i what formerly was wast ter, is among the wonders of the world."

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...NT SHOWS ...SCAPE ART

...f Fifty Years is on ...ibition at Museum

... Brothers Submit ...ny Photographs

... Architecture Now ...portant Calling

... exhibitors at the sec... exhibition of plans and ... of works of landscape ... which opened the 7th ... will continue to March ... Southwest Museum. ... Brothers, noted ... with western offices ... an exceptional display ... This exhibit was ... answer to the request ... over the Pacific South... and is non-competitive. ... work includes the ... of the elder Olmsted, ... fifty years or more, ... perhaps, the most strik... are those showing the ... in two or three stages ... first, when the rough ... has been completed and ... natural scars removed or ... and, after many years ... showing the quiet, ... harmony of trees and ... with winding walks and ... into the edges of the ...

...SION EXPLAINED

...public confusion exists ... of many as to what is ... the landscape architect," ... Gibbs, Jr., of Olm... Redondo Beach of... fice, in a talk at the Southwest Museum. "The first error is to suppose that he is just a branch architect to build garden walls and pergolas, and there have been many efforts to find a new name for him. The real professional of designing ability skillfully works out an agreeable improvement of the land for human use and enjoyment, and must know some architecture as well as horticulture, gardening and engineering, and be able to consider these several arts and sciences in proper relation in matters of design.

The profession has been known and recognized for centuries, but only in recent years has it become of great importance," said Mr. Gibbs. "In the old days only a few people were able to find leisure to enjoy the land, or funds to pay for its improvement. In recent years only has there been a sense of public responsibility and public interest developed to a sufficient extent to acquire public parks, school grounds, parkways, reservations of large extent, and to require designing and improving in the best possible manner.

AUTO IS FACTOR

"Only in recent years the world has seen a vast change in the manner of living through the coming of the auto and the change of easy, pleasure going from a mile or two to twenty miles or more. The auto might have meant a lessening of need for the landscape architect, for it has called for a large share of surplus funds for the family and of the public. But the auto has led to speed in production and increase in general wealth, and now seems to have greatly increased instead of reduced the call for land improvement. It has taken people out on the land to truly live, also out into the parks and playgrounds.

"In the older cities, especially in the United States, the art of improvement of the land has been developed to a high degree and the demand for skilled designers has become very great. In the colonial days a few men gave serious thought to the art, but not until a few decades ago was there a real call for men to give their entire time to it.

"New York in the fifties," stated Mr. Gibbs, "called for plans to improve the city park and reservoir grounds, and it was then that the elder Mr. Olmsted, an engineer, with Mr. Vaux, an architect, won the competition for what was then a vast undertaking to make over the great tract from an ugly spot to a place of great beauty and usefulness—as Central Park.

EMPLOYEES TRAINED

"This was followed by calls from other cities for similar work by Mr. Olmsted, who started a very busy life in planning for land improvement," according to Mr. Gibbs. "It became his profession. He visited all parts of the United States from Boston to New Orleans and to San Francisco—building up a great office through which many hundreds of men were trained and from which many men have gone out into the active practice of this new profession.

"In recent years the demand for trained designers has become so great that schools have been established in many of the universities, some relatively superficial, others very thorough and exacting, and now there are many trained men practicing throughout the country.

"Naturally, because the Olmsted Brothers represent the original school of the professional work in this country, the Redondo office felt under obligation to respond to requests for an exhibit at the Southwest Museum."

Of the more recent works presented are pictures of gardens and house surroundings in Newport, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Seattle, Santa Barbara, Palos Verdes and other places, some fairly new, some showing the effects of several years' development. It is an exhibition selected to show a few typical places of special interest.

PANTOMIME COMPANY IN THREE PROGRAMS

The Norma Gould Pantomime Company, which is entering its second year, is soon to present another series of pantomimes at the Norma Gould School of the Dance.

Three separate pantomimes, each entirely different, will be offered. They include a pantomimic adaptation of the famous one-act play, "Op o' Me Thumb;" "General Delivery," written by Norma Gould, and embodying a variety of character studies woven into a sequence of interlacing stories, and "Beyond the Wall," a dramatic-lyric number, by Marjorie Dougan.

As announced last season, the company will endeavor to present in a singe performance one adaptation of a well-known play and one or more original pantomimes.

Especially in millinery it seems that brown is to be a leading spring shade.

"Diamond Dyes"
Color Things New
Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye
Garments, Draperies,—Everything!

...ll home dyeing and tint... guaranteed with Diamond ... dip in cold water to ... delicate shades, or boil ... permanent colors. Each ... contains directions ... any woman can dye or ... silks, ribbons, skirts, ... sweaters, coats, stockings, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. —[Advertisement.

ullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



For the Horse Show
(The Ambassador—Feb. 16)

With the coming of the Horse Show (the Ambassador Hotel, February 16th) the fact that there is a correct way to ride becomes a fashionable demand.

Here are riding clothes—to the least accessory—thoroughly observant of the strict code that governs clothes for the equestrienne.

Whether for mountain trail, bridle path, boulevard or ring. Whether cross saddle or side saddle.

(All habits carefully fitted in the saddle!)

...LLOCK'S . . . SPORTSWEAR . . . STORE



Iris March Edition
THE GREEN HAT
By Michael Arlen
Just published—this brilliant edition which accompanies the immense popularity of Arlen's sensational story.
Now $2.00 at Bookstores
Still obtainable at $2.00 with the other Arlen books.



The Dancer of Tulum
By MARAH ELLIS RYAN
Author of "For the Soul of Rafael"
NOT only for its powerful love story, but for its beautiful picture of the ancient Maya civilization of Yucatan, will booklovers enjoy this volume. Artistically illustrated and decorated with Maya designs.
A. C. McClurg & Co.—Publishers
AT ALL BOOKSTORES

2nd Year
Edna Ferber's famous novel is now running open in motion picture form. "Best seller," 2 million people have read it.
So-o-o Big!
At Bookstores
$2

A TRIBUTE TO NORMA SHEARER

Reviewer Finds Her Appealing Portrayal of Consuela in "He Who Gets Slapped" a Rival for Artistry of Lon Chaney in Tragic Clown Role

BY NEETA MARQUIS

Of course Lon Chaney is carrying away the laurels in "He Who Gets Slapped," and of course he deserves them. His clownish grin and his tragic eyes haunt one.

But another form and face stay in my memory. I am not a "movie taster" like Harry Carr. I have not the standards of comparison he has achieved through long exposure to all sorts of screen weather. But if a prophecy may be ventured on a single experience of any one motion-picture individuality, I should like to say that I admire Norma Shearer as Consuela, the impoverished little aristocrat turned bareback rider, from the tips of her slender feet to the crown of her well-poised head—though her curly hair does mysteriously appear a light brown in some scenes and a shining black in others, and can see her going on from grace to grace in slim achievement.

Against the physical background of the tawdry circus ring, and the spiritual background of greed, grossness and depravity furnished by her father and his friends, her gentle loveliness blooms like a white rose in a barnyard. From her small beautiful hands, artfully photographed in the act of sewing the symbolic heart into its position on the motley of the clown, to her sweet eyes and dainty laughter, she is a thing of delight.

SADDEST MOMENT

It is no wonder that the pitiful clown, with disillusionment like ashes in his mouth and yet with the rich tenderness of nature which has made all his previous suffering possible, sends out new tendrils of hope and affection toward her, an object as exquisite and true as his former wife was cruel and false. The saddest moment of the picture is his avowal of love to Consuela and her rippling, tender laughter as she answers that for a moment she thought he really meant it. Just a sick, dazed instant for readjustment, and the clown joins in her merriment, assuring her that he is the clown—that he is never serious. Oh, the heartbreak in his eyes! But he gives her freely to the young, pure love that awaits her in the youth with whom she does her trick riding on the graceful white horse.

The third figure that stands out for me is that of the amazing lion, when he growls and wrinkles his nose at the audience just before going into action to put the two villains of the piece forever out of the game. The triumphant artistry of this idea—to clear the old, hateful treachery and rid the path of youthful love, avenge an sweet sunlight of such beasts as Consuela's father and her baron suitor, by turning loose the king of beasts in the role of nemesis! I had been wondering how the clown would contrive to deliver the final coup de grace. No more dramatically satisfying method could have been devised.

FAULTS OF DIRECTION

Two things in the directing of this picture are open to criticism. One is the suggestion of abandonment in the love-making of the pair of youthful lovers the day they spend in the woods, which does not quite comport with the virginal restraint of a girl of Consuela's type, almost implying a less happy denouement than that which ultimately concludes the story.

The other is the rollicking laughter of the aged men of the Academy of Science, before whom Beaumont, the struggling scientist, is betrayed by his best friend and branded as a semimaniac. That is no theme for laughter, even in a group of senile savants. A few satiric, superior smiles would be in keeping and would preserve the theme significance of the scene, but the sidesplitting ha-ha's of the toothless extras shown in the picture would not be possible among decently bred human beings anywhere.

But when all criticism is past, three things still appear before my vision at night—the mingled death and laughter in the eyes of the scientist-clown, the nonchalant contempt on the face of the snarling lion, and the white rose beauty of the girl who laughed, not in mockery, but because she was too happy to understand hidden tears.

YOUNG THESPIAN TO COURT SCREEN FAME



Kit Wain

The possessor of remarkably expressive eyes and already having been in films and on the stage in the East, little Kit Wain, 6-year-old boy actor, has arrived in California to try his fortune.

His eyes have a "I've seen the whole world and it's a sad, sad place" sort of look, which attracted the attention of James Montgomery Flagg, the artist, who sketched Kit. The youngster is planning to go into the films in Hollywood, and is at present living at 5731 Lexington avenue.

Dreams Come True in Screen Fantasy of Oz

Do dreams come true? Certainly, for the "Wizard of Oz," a production featuring Larry Semon and Dorothy Dwan which had its world premiere at the Forum last night, is the proof positive.

Three girls named Dorothy experience this highly delightful "dream coming true" process during the sequence of the film.

Dorothy Dwan of Hollywood plays the role of a little country girl from Kansas who is miraculously transported to the marvellous land of Oz. There, during the due course of superhuman events, she is transformed into a grand princess, Her Royal Highness Dorothea. Wizard Larry is the important factor in this startling event.

In true fairy tale fashion, little Dorothy encounters the regulation witches, weird beasts and other lurking dangers which beset the path to glory—and make things interesting.

"The Wizard of Oz" offers rare opportunities to the young actress. As the curly-haired child who goes adventuring she is the personification of winsome charm while, as the princess she is as regal and gracious as the most jealous might demand.

The stuff which dreams are made of—if you have any curiosity on the subject, try the Forum this week.

PUBLIC TASTE TOLD

Stahl Thinks Reality of Domestic Drama Gives It the Lead

Why have domestic dramas proven more successful on the screen than any other type of production?

John M. Stahl, who has made several of them for Louis B. Mayer, is well qualified to answer the question.

"When reading a book, seeing a play or viewing a motion picture every one likes to put himself into it—to breathe with the characters and become so rapt in them that we forget conditions unfolding before us are not actually real."

"The thing that strikes the public most deeply is a picture which tells their own experience, or at least hints at it or suggests it.

"So I believe for stability and durability, the domestic drama will stand alone."

FILM LOVER PLANS EDEN MINUS EVE

Ronald Colman Scours Country to Find Spot for Hermit Retreat

A perfect lover on the screen; a potentially perfect hermit off the screen!

This is the unique double distinction Ronald Colman holds in the capital of filmdom.

Hailed by critics as one of the photoplay's most versatile and persuasive wooers of women and nominated by Samuel Goldwyn as the perfect lover of 1925, Colman's off-the-screen ambition is to get just as far away from love-making as possible in his nonprofessional moments.

Ever since his arrival in Hollywood to play the masculine lead in George Fitzmaurice's "Tarnish," Colman has been scouring the Southern California mountains in search of a sylvan retreat where he plans to establish his "hermit's home." In company with two other similarly-inclined friends, he plans to purchase ground at some remote point in the mountains and there erect a small lodge to which he will be able to retire whenever his screen duties permit.

Colman and his brother "hermits" have agreed that there shall be one law more rigid than the laws of the Medes and Persians to govern their Eve-less Eden: No woman shall be permitted to set foot in their bachelor paradise under any condition.

While the search for the site of the "monastery" is progressing between days of work in the George Fitzmaurice production "His Supreme Moment" in which he is featured with Blanche Sweet and which will be released by First National, Colman is living at the Hollywood Athletic Club, stronghold of Hollywood's bachelor brigade.

By day under the Kleig lights for six days of the week, Colman is alternating in his love-making between Blanche Sweet and Jane Winton in "His Supreme Moment;" by nights and for one day of the week he is busily earning the title of the "Hermit of Hollywood."

FILM CHANGE SEEN

Author Says Happy Endings Will Not be Required in Ten Years

Happy endings in motion pictures will not necessarily be the rule ten years from now, according to Robert Keable, author of "Recompense," a sequel to his famous novel, "Simon Called Peter," which Warner Brothers are producing for the screen in New York. Mr. Keable will soon arrive in Hollywood.

"While I appreciate the public demand at present for happy endings, and realize that producers of pictures must live up to that demand," said Mr. Keable when visiting the Warner office, "I feel that the day will come when life can be shown on the screen as it really is."

"I do not say that life as it is lived is not shown on the screen today." Mr. Keable continued, "except in certain specific instances. And one of these is the tendency to make everything end happily, which in real life is too often the reverse."

Mr. Keable said Warner Brothers had made the atmospheric background of his story startlingly accurate, and after looking over the various stills of Marie Prevost as Julie, he complimented her art.

The author stated he was amazed and awed by New York, but was very anxious to reach the Warner studio in Hollywood, where he will be the guest of H. M. Warner.

Mr. Keable is just back after five years in Africa, and is on his way to his Tahaiti (South Sea Islands) home, where he is to start work on another new novel. He will be back in the United States in the spring.

The Newest Coat of Tashian with a cravat collar



To give a youthful flaire to the trim, boyish neckline of spring's newest coat—the cravat! A first presentation of this latest version of the Molyneaux coat—fur banded at the hem only!



The Misses' Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

The new Costume Dress
(with completing coat)
$39.50 — for women and misses' — $39.50

The smartness of the ensemble idea invades dresses. Dresses that have accompanying coats. Coats that match the dress beneath or are very evidently related.

This—a first presentation involving much careful preparation. And a special price—$39.50!

In sizes for misses (14, 16 and 18) and for women (34 to 44).

These costume dresses are not ensembles; though their accompanying coats (unlined) create the ensemble silhouette.

A fascinating variety! White kashmir coats with dresses of black and white printed silks. Kashmirs and charmeens in the blonde and rust shades with matching dresses or harmonizing dresses of lovely silk prints. Very simply tailored coats of heavy silk crepe with matching dresses.

An interesting, new and wearable fashion. The costume dress! Here are more than a hundred. Costumes complete at a price quite unusual. The ensemble idea (the dress with its completing coat) in costumes for misses and women. A quite remarkable event.



The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*



There are many smart and clever devices such as bandeaux and fancy pins which are used to keep the unruly bobbed locks in place while one dances.

Jack Lane is showing an unusually clever line of spring hats in all the new enchanting color combinations of the season, featuring large head sizes. Of course, there are hats for every head—fetching feminine creations such as we have not seen for many seasons—all with the Jack Lane "difference." 740 S. Flower.

Candies, which melt in your mouth, beautiful to look at and delightful to the taste are made by an Italian, skilled in this art and offered to you by Mosher-Lashar, Inc., at The Premiere. 2610 West Seventh street. All kinds of sweets—bon bons, chocolates and all the others! They show a line of lovely hand-painted glass novelties, too, which are suitable for candy containers. Fitzroy 3586 for delivery.

Tai Chan is showing some marvelous pieces of hand-carved wood suitable for decorative purposes at 621 S. Flower. If you are looking for Chinese brocades you'll find a large assortment of colors here.

Shampoo, marcel and bob curl, $1.25. Expert operators. Pershing Square Beauty Shop, 312 Pershing Square Bldg. Hill at 5th. MEt. 1948.

Bobbed hair, which is more popular than ever, can be dressed high for evening if one wishes to have a formal coiffure.

Fifteen dollars for permanently waving the entire head is the special this week at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, where only expert operators are in attendance. If you are troubled with falling hair or dandruff you will like the wonderful hot-oil scalp treatments given at 713 South Grand and at the branch, 359 South Hill. Phone MAin 4160.

An umbrella which can be "telescoped" into a stick not over four inches long and carried in the pocket or purse is ideal for men or for women who travel a great deal.

Dresses of fast-color beach cloth, which is practically noncrushable and as smart-looking as linen, are made to order at the Laurel Cutting Shop, 902 Brack Shops. Suitable for sports and street wear.

Eyebrows beautifully arched and superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed with electric needle by Helen D. Atkins, expert electrolysist, 605 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh. VAndike 8861.

A very useful as well as stunning umbrella has a vanity case in the knob which is roomy enough to contain compact, rouge and whatever.

Unsightly warts, moles and superfluous hair can be skillfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VAndike 9842.

You will find it at Weinberg's Shop for Thrifty Women—that Kasha sports dress in natural Kasha or colors! A large assortment of fetching frocks, good-looking ensemble suits of Kasha, flannel or silk—just what you'd find on Fifth avenue—and so attractively priced! Mr. Weinberg, formerly of the Unique, knows what the discriminating woman wants to wear! 803 Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

Anniversary sale—one-fourth off on all dinnerware, service plates, vases and novelty pieces—a wonderful opportunity for gift buying! Steiner Studio No. 7, Broadway Arcade, near Sixth.

Pearl chokers in various colors to harmonize with the costume are very popular just now.

Studio dinners of unusual excellence and tasty luncheons are attracting many visitors to Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room, rendezvous of famous movie stars, 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOlly 4080.

A very smart new umbrella is of suede in a very gay color, indeed.

Gray hair restored! The McLean Scientific system restores gray hair to its natural color, cures dandruff, oily, dry, falling, faded hair and improves the circulation, stimulates the hair cells and relieves congestion through manipulation of the nerve centers of the head and spine. No dyes, tonics or electricity used. Nature becomes your doctor. Trial treatment 50 cents, consultation free. Marie's Beauty Shop, 636 Loew's State Building. VAndike 4033.

Beads, restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. At Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 South Grand.

Handkerchiefs show a touch of black—many are all black with colored borders of dyed lace or net.

Insecto Retouch, $5, is the special at Dora Dean's 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240.

That old-time color restorer—makes the hair natural again—Rose Evans, experienced operator, does the work for $5. Second treatment free. CApital 5531.

Some of the new handkerchiefs have corners of net with embroidery in contrasting colors.

Permanent Wave Special $10.00, by Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate—she makes large marcel-like waves and gives personal service. 906 West Tenth. 52176.

The new Bangkok milan hats, which look so much like real milan, will be extremely popular this season!

Why be disfigured with warts, moles or superfluous hair? They can be removed with little inconvenience to you by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolysist, graduate nurse. 718 1-2 S. Grand. MEtropolitan 0851.

Busy folks enjoy the luncheons at Aileen Tea Room—chicken plate at 50 cents Wednesdays and Saturdays; delicious vegetable plate at 40 cents every week day except Saturday. Wonderful salads, home-made pies and cakes! Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Mrs. E. H. Magee of the Sanitas-Bergonie System, 807 Brack Shops, announces that she has moved to the Parkview Building, 2404 West Seventh street, Room 400. This treatment reduces flesh in the most natural way. There is no effort on your part. You merely rest while that tired, sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Fitzroy 3209.

Lip sticks are also hidden in silken tassels worn pendant fashion about the neck.

The reduction of $7.50 from the regulation price still holds good on those famous Pullman robes created from two-toned satin Francais at Ye Hande Made Shoppe. Exquisite lingerie, capes and wedding trousseaux a specialty. Fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

The lip stick doll which conceals a slip stick, is worn on a cord or ribbon about the neck.

She is very careful and painstaking—and it doesn't hurt—having a permanent wave put in by Emma Atkin! She makes the famous Nestle Permanent Wave very skillfully, having had eleven years of experience in this art. You will delight in the beauty and permanence of her work and you will be charmed with the soft marcel effect which lies close to the head in the very latest fashion! If you prefer the saucy ringlet curls—she makes those, too, using the Nestle Laneil or oil tubes, which keep the hair soft and glossy. Special, $15 entire head this week. Suite 311 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

The new "suspender dress" is on the jumper order with straps over the shoulders and is worn with a gulmpe or blouse with long sleeves.

After a Hudgen's Permanent Wave you may expect your hair to improve in quality as well as appearance. Expert operators create smartest coiffures. 8 curls $5. No extras. This is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, the largest west of New York. Fourth Floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. TU. 2863.

Earrings will be worn this summer as much if not more than ever before—and to say that they are long is putting it mildly!

The new French finger wave is used to set the permanent wave into those smart flat waves which lie close to the head—that is, if you have the permanent wave made at the shop of Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson. They will show you how to do this yourself—and they teach you how to care for the wave, so it will look its best. Of course, they make the ringlet curls, which some like best, and they curl long hair in lovely Marcel-like waves—giving their personal service to all work. The years of experience which they have had make their permanent waves worth while. 617 Loew's State Building. MEtro. 5676.

Necklaces restrung, beaded bags repaired. Prices begin at 50 cents. See Miss Hibner at Ferrell's Store, 621 South Hill street.

Make your own gowns, frocks and ensembles. Ethel Eaton will teach you and your wardrobe will have a certain voguishness and delightfully finished appearance. She will design especially for you at her studio, 1005-8 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh.

Fifty per cent reduction on all fur remodeling and special prices on cleaning—foxes cleaned this week for $1.25 at the fur shop of Evelyn Myers, artistic designer, who was formerly with Coburn's. Remodeled garments stored free. It will pay you to see her at 1016 West Seventh. 52597.

Key to Beauty Toilet Aids are sold at Robinson's, Bullock's, The Ville, The Broadway Department Store, The May Company, and many neighborhood drug stores. Do you know that these aids have been compounded by Anna M. Bergeron to counteract the effects of western climate on the skin and they positively will not grow hair?

Troubled with a slender purse? Want to raise some money quickly? Sell those diamonds—you never wear them—Mr. Fergusson pays the market price at 207 Haas Bldg.

Cunning little pocket atomizers for perfumes are noted among the smart new accessories which are taking miladi's fancy this season.

Neff, ladies' tailor and gown builder, displays imported materials and imported models for your inspection at 648 South Rampart Boulevard. FItzroy 1514.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be normal in weight and measurements and be greatly improved in appearance and health by the Reiss System without drugs or starvation. Call at 903 Title Guarantee Building, 320 West Fifth street, or phone TUcker 5426.

Glittering bracelets are still the favorites, although plain gold and silver ones are worn with them for a contrast.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

The new silk ensembles for spring are as smart as can be—the coat coming to the bottom of the skirt—the sleeves long or short.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shoppe the waves have a beautiful marcel effect on top and ringlets or marcel effect in the back, and require no water waving. The secret is their special method of wrapping. $15 for all-over-head wave. Personal attention by Mrs. Ella Connor and Katherine Shillito, owners. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. HEmpstead 3927.

A smart turban is made of satin with a huge rosette of the satin low on one side.

The newest things—including the flat marcel and the ringlet curls, are done by the Lux Steaming Process of permanent waving, which makes the most wonderfully natural and lasting wave one could wish for! Mrs. Lux says that she curls more bobbed heads than ever—and that she thinks the bob has come to stay! General beauty work and hair bobbing by man artist. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 5332.

TAKING CARE OF MOTHER

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It really looks sort of kind on the face of it. It is to be known as the maternity aid law and any prospective mamma who is too poor to provide proper care for herself at that time can have a little state help—if the measure passes.

It specifies with a nice lot of whereases and reiterations, under just what conditions the lady can be assisted to the tune of $100 "from any money in the State treasury not otherwise appropriated," for four months before and four months after the event.

Privacy—oh, yes. That is surely assured—for it is carefully mentioned—even if the applications do have to go through the Superior Courts, with the right of appeal to the State Board of Control against any conflicting petition of five reputable citizens.

And there are other conditions—apropos of husbands, who can be so awkwardly disconcerting.

For instance, if hubby has deserted the lady, she having lived in the State and county one year, mamma must swear out a warrant for the elusive gentleman's arrest, "and shall in good faith render all assistance within her power to secure his apprehension and secure his conviction." This, before she can receive the relief. Which ought to keep her pleasantly entertained and in the properly serene mind so desirable in pregnancy.

However, there is another clause that is more helpful. Because if hubby is "permanently incapacitated for work by reason of physical or mental infirmity and the presence of such husband in the family is a menace to the physical and moral welfare of the mother or child then the court shall require that such husband be removed from the home and upon the failure or refusal of such husband to be separated from the mother and child the court may refuse relief . . ."

Wonderful possibilities in that one. Every wife will understand them fully.

MAMMA'S QUANDARY

It does sort of give the subphysical, submental, submoral lord of creation the last word—when he is at home—and bows respectfully to his privileges. It also puts mamma in quite a bit of a quandary. Still, of course, the supposition is that she would not have a spark of affection left for the fellow and did not mean "for better or worse, in sickness or in hearth till death do us part" if she was ever so reckless as to have said those words.

On the other hand, there is the gallant supposition that an incapacitated husband on three counts will rise gallantly and vanish, rather than let mamma loose $250—and that if he doesn't—well, mamma could not possibly want a poor broken-down, incapacitated husband around, but if she was so extraordinary as to be fairly loyal, dash it all, she couldn't have any State aid in a case like that.

Well, these are some of the high lights of the measure which, I understand, is enthusiastically indorsed by the women's clubs. It strikes me as being one of those hastily conceived, impulsively drawn-up affairs that are long on good intentions and mighty short on wisdom and human understanding.

HIGH-PRICED REFORM

We California women, you know, have been a trifle precipitate before in our legislative enthusiasms. There was the mournful case of the Home for Delinquent Women, which necessitated still another bill since in those days women did not have to be delinquent if they did not want to after they had served their sixty days or so—and curiously enough, none of them did.

After it was all settled that women could be declared delinquent for five years, while the male of the second part remained pleasantly nondelinquent, so that you would almost have thought the measure had been sponsored by men in their meaner mood, it still seemed curiously difficult to get tenants for the home. Twenty-nine, I believe, was the highest figure reached. And those cost the State Biltmore prices to maintain, even if they did not appreciate their glory.

Can't quite understand this anxiety to build the thing again, since it burned down—seemed to me that Fate was mercifully, stepping in to cure a frost when that fire occurred.

But, to return to this maternity aid law—I am not knocking a maternity aid law, but I am knocking this one. It is half-baked. Very soggy. Desperately in need of a better cook.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

A jury at Evansville, Ind., was discharged because three women members became hysterical. The jury, which consisted of six men and six women, had been locked up nearly all night in an attempt to reach a verdict in a liquor case. When they were told that they would be locked up for further deliberations three of the women went into hysterics.

The chairman of the New York board of elections ruled that "Mrs." as a prefix to names on ballots is null and void. The attorney-general was asked to compel Mrs. Martin Vogel and Mrs. Eleanor Morgenthau to use their first names without the title in the list of Democratic Presidential electors.

Mrs. D. C. Creed who arrived in New York from England, brought a coffin with her. She was afraid that she might die at sea. Several years ago, she said, her husband died at sea and was buried in the ocean. Mrs. Creed wants her body sent back to England in case she dies away from home. Customs officers allowed the casket to be admitted as personal property.

A Michigan Red Cross public health nurse discovered a rural mother feeding her young baby on condensed milk until the time came when the cows could be turned out to pasture. She told the nurse that she understood that cow's milk should be "pasturized" before given to babies.

The ban on bobbed hair among school teachers in Little Rock, Ark., has been modified according to the dress regulations announced by the superintendent of schools. The leading regulations are as follows: No rouge or lipsticks, a simple arrangement of the hair recommended; no French heels, satin or dress slippers; no silk hose or "undies" and no bare knees among senior high school pupils. The reasons given for these regulations are as follows: That health may be promoted, modesty inculcated, expense to parents reduced, scholarship rather than fashion emphasized and a democratic spirit fostered, thus avoiding distinctions due to dress.

Living alone in Youngstown, O., Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, 99, still does all her own work in a seven-room house which has been her home for seventy-five years. In her prime Mrs. Lee "assisted" at more than 500 births. She has served her day and generation well.

HOW ABOUT BALL LIGHTNING?

Hundreds of people will testify that they have seen ball lightning, balls of fire, which fell from the skies to the earth during a thunderstorm. What does science know about "ball lightning"? Not much. This phenomenon is one of the mysteries which still baffles the meteorologist. The United States Weather Bureau says that although science is yet unable to explain ball lightning, its existence is generally admitted by scientific men and a considerable fund of knowledge has been gathered concerning its characteristics. There are apparently, the bureau reports, two distinct types of ball lightning. One type floats freely through the air, while the other moves along terrestrial objects as if attached to them. Ball lightning occurs during thunderstorms, and in some cases its appearance is preceded by an ordinary flash of lightning. Ball lightning is generally only a few inches in diameter, and in the majority of cases remains visible only a few seconds, though it has been known to last for several minutes. —[Pathfinder.



"The perfect image of his dad"

You'd know he was his father's son the minute you saw them together. He has his father's features and the same way of walking. He is "a chip off the old block."

In plants, as in people and finely bred cattle, blood will tell. What the plant will be depends upon what the parent plant was.

Every packet of Ferry's Seeds comes from parent plants of selected ancestry. This means that the parent plant is a purebred—true to name, variety, form and color.

We know the history of our plants. For sixty-nine years we have been watching their ancestors. We have rogued out undesirables. Our seeds taken from selected plants are always tested at our experimental grounds to observe their true-to-type.

Think of this precaution as you plan your garden. Then plant Ferry's purebred Seeds with faith that they will pay you in full with the best vegetables and the most beautiful flowers.

You can buy Ferry's purebred Seeds "at the store around the corner" from the familiar Ferry Box. Make your selections today.

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San Francisco, Cal.



The Best for California

In no one locality do we grow as many flower and vegetable seeds as in California, but some sorts need a colder or cloudier climate for their best seed production. In Ferry's purebred Seeds you find not only intelligent selection of locality of growth, but what is of greater importance, long-sustained scientific development of purebred strains. With plants, as with animals, the first requisite is good blood.

FERRY'S purebred SEEDS

FOR BETTER GARDENS

Of course you need Ferry's Seed Annual. It's packed with authoritative garden information. Free—just write and ask for it.

TRAVELS 25 YEARS—SLEEPS VERY LITT

"I am a traveling man and for 25 years I had chronic indigestion and gas fermentation. Everything I ate fermented and I often slept only two hours at night. Tried all so-called stomach remedies, but benefit lasted only a short time. Six months ago I took Adlerika and I feel fine and want to thank the discoverers of this system." (Signed) A. Thomson.

Intestinal Evenness!

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inaction), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be sought.

"I congratulate you on your Adlerika. I suffered from [illegible] (Signed) Dr. L. [illegible]

"Adlerika is the best [illegible] (Signed) [illegible]

"I prefer Adlerika to [illegible] (Signed) W. E. [illegible]

"I can't say enough for Adlerika. (Signed) J. B. Perkins.

writes: "After using Adlerika but one time I am convinced that it is far superior to any [illegible] I have ever used. Adlerika is a [illegible] who have used it for stomach [illegible] and GUICK action [illegible] gists everywhere.



Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. — New York is undergoing changes in more ways than one. Now the existence of its concert auditoriums is threatened. A few years more and Carnegie will yield the supremacy it has held; that is no longer problematic. For a few months rumors of the reported sale of that music landmark were denied; but a few days ago the Carnegie Estate admitted that the transaction had been virtually concluded. A real estate operator has acquired the right of purchase. Stipulation requires continuing Carnegie Hall as a concert-center for another five years. Foresight calculated that as the approximate time for locating a site for a new edifice and erecting it; so a new order of things will be installed within the next half decade.

The recent sale—twice, in point of fact—of Aeolian Hall makes the ending of that recital hall a near-at-hand event. Perhaps it will be rendered available for another season or two, but not for much longer.

In the meantime some plans will be formulated during the next few months for providing substitutes for both Carnegie and Aeolian halls, for substitutes will, of course, be forthcoming. Just where they will be situated and who will create them are matters for speculation. Incidentally, a new home for the Metropolitan Opera Company is one of those certainties in the offing; and the time for reaching such a decision appears to be not far off.

Whether there is to come a series of new buildings, or one great music center which will house everything required in the way of auditorium for opera, concerts and recitals, is subject to conjecture. Developments may be expected within a short time; and the announcements should be highly interesting.

THE HISTORIC ASPECTS

With all the demand for auditoriums wherein music performances of every kind might be given it has been no easy affair to erect and maintain them. Land values in New York have increased steadily, and at an amazing rate. And with rentals also shooting skyward the maintenance of such concert halls as Carnegie and Aeolian has been attended with actual financial loss to the owners.

The old Mendelssohn Hall passed some dozen years ago . . . to make way for a huge office building. The Aeolian Company charged off to advertising thousands of dollars a year for the privilege of keeping Aeolian Hall a "going" affair. Andrew Carnegie felt, during his lifetime, that New York should have an appropriate place in which to give symphony and choral concerts; but the march of business is to take its toll.

What memories does Carnegie suggest! Ever since music was installed there—back in 1891—there has come a succession of events, many of them history-making. Most of the music celebrities have appeared there, and triumphed. The greater portion of our foremost music organizations have disclosed their resources in that auditorium. The mere printing of all the names would require a column or more of type.

FUTURE NEEDS

Many experts believe that a combining of all opera and concert-giving interests to the end of creating an auditorium unit offers the most practicable solution to the existing problem. If that were to come it would be possible to achieve something that would stand for generations; a great edifice, effectively placed on a large plot of ground to make the whole architecturally imposing; an auditorium and storehouse for the Metropolitan; another of the right size for symphony and choral concerts; two, possibly three, smaller halls for recitals, and one or more suitable for chamber music.

There has been some talk of the Philharmonic Society directors favoring a building for its own uses, and that may eventually come.

At the moment the concert-auditorium situation here is chaotic. It will be righted in time, because music performances in this city are on the increase, and some way will be found to meet what must be met. Nevertheless, there will be troubles before a plan is found to take care satisfactorily of what is required and it is on that account that some long faces are to be seen in New York's music circles.

ORCHESTRA CONDUCTORS

In many respects the current music season has offered the most interesting situation with respect to symphony orchestra conductors this town has ever known. Never has there appeared so many within so brief a space of time; never have they been of such dissimilar qualities; never have the various supporters of each leader rallied more loyally behind their respective favorites.

Wilhelm Furtwaengler concluded, a few evenings ago, his ten "guest" concerts with the Philharmonic. He finished with his auditors cheering him ecstatically (and Willem Mengelberg was sitting in a Carnegie Hall box, too.)

It wasn't especially pleasant for Mengelberg, who is just about to begin, as I write, his duties as the Philharmonic head . . . for the remainder of the season. Furtwaengler and Mengelberg, are rivals. Each is great; and who shall say which is the greater? Furtwaengler will doubtless return next season. The details and length of his stay will depend on what arrangements can be made to release him from certain European conducting obligations.

Meanwhile, Koussevitzky goes merrily on with the Boston Symphony, and with a newly-signed contract in his inside pocket. But Koussevitzky's New York popularity isn't exactly growing. Leopold Stokowski is holding his adherents, and also keeping the Philadelphia Orchestra up to its usual concert-pitch.

Now for Mengelberg. He will have to do something unique to equal the recognition which has been showered on Furtwaengler.

THE OPERA FARE

Ill luck always pays an annual visit to the Metropolitan Opera House. It does the same elsewhere, of course, and in all lines of endeavor. But the Metropolitan is sure, at some time during any season, to have a lengthy sick-list of principals and right now Boss Gatti-Casazza is hoping the undesirable period is at an end.

Martinelli is not fully well of his typhoid attack, though he is growing stronger each day and notes in a fortnight or so to begin to sing again. Following the accident to the newcomer soprano Nanny Larsen-Todsen (whose foot was stepped on by a horse during a dress rehearsal) came a more serious injury to the soprano Martha Roesseler, who fell while skating in Central Park and broke her leg. Then the German baritone, Michael Bohnen, dislocated his ankle while going through a part, and Edward Johnson succumbed to a severe cold.

Despite these mishaps the Metropolitan schedule was nicely kept. Even when Gigli used more force than he realized, in thrusting Mme. Jeritza to the stage—causing the prima donna to sustain bruises, and to speak her mind to the tenor when the two met back stage after the Fedora performance.

The singers who have appeared have done their best to keep Metropolitan patrons happy; the orchestra has played to an average of eight times a week, not counting rehearsals; the ballet has danced enthusiastically; and the operatic ball has gone steadily around. All of which speaks well for the organization presided over by one who is wise and who tries to be prepared for whatever may come.

A GROWING PIANISTE

Out of the mass of concerts recently given here—and there have been many, some of them extremely fine—one artiste has commanded attention because of the progress she has made. Her name is Frances Nash, she plays the pianoforte, and she is an American.

Until about a year ago Miss Nash was one of a considerable number of pianists who commanded respect but no outstanding place in art. Then his Westerner got down to the sort of work which is necessary to develop exceptional talent—which she most assuredly has.

Her last two recitals here have revealed her as a vastly improved player. Her technique, strength of finger and arm, authority, poise and interpretative resources all have advanced to a degree that is a little short of astonishing. And her latest appearance brought her a success such as few in her craft have gained here this season.

If Miss Nash continues during the next two years as she has for the past twelve month there should be a story to write about her of considerable proportions.

[Copyright, 1925, by P. V. R. Key]

Contempt of Court-ship

The son of one of Chauncey M. Depew's warmest friends called on the w[illegible] one night in great distress.

"Mr. Depew," he said, "the other night I was calling on Mr. Blank's daughter and her father came in. Evidently he doesn't favor my suit for he turned to Helene and told her it was time for her to retire and then he had the impudence to tell me to go home, and not be in a hurry to call again. Now, what would you call such conduct?"

"Good gracious," exclaimed Senator Depew, "I'd call it contempt of court."—[Pittsburg Chronicle Dispatch.

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

(Continued from Seventh Page)

...presenting Mrs. Clif... Pink and blue fur... decorative scheme car... ...ried out in the table appointments. ...prizes were held for Mrs. ... Mrs. Edward ...ding, Mrs. Edward ...Mrs. O. E. Williams, Mrs. ...Mrs. Glen Taffey, Mrs. ...Clark, Mrs. Charles Kafer, ...ester and the honored guest ...

...and Mrs. Claud Walker pre... ...ed a small dinner party at ...me in South Elena recent... ...ning Dr. and Mrs. Ralph ...Mrs. L. Nowkirk of Se... ...and Mrs. Samuel Austin, ...Mrs. Jess Bradbery was hos... ...Tuesday evening at a de... ...arranged informal din... ...honoring Miss Hazel ...whose birthday anni... ...ere. In the party were ...Roberta, Dorothy Gibson, ...Bonner, Samuel Payne, ...Taylor, Doyle Hays, Mayo ...and Mrs. Roby Rhem.

Riverside

...dies tea given at the ...Clubhouse Thursday aft... ...of the art department drew ...large number of women for the ...which featured Indian art, and ...Mrs. J. A. Atwood, nationally ...authority on Indian sub... ...lectured on Indian architec... ...For curios, Mr. and Mrs. ...Penn, painters of Indian ...were present and had an ...display on the walls. Mrs. ...Penn sang some very ...Indian songs, characteris... ...of the people.

...The prize luncheon confer... ...the publicity chairmen of ...women's clubs of Riverside ...was held Saturday at the ...Clubhouse by Dr. Louise ...Clarke, county publicity ...director. Mrs. E. B. Latham of ...Redlands, press chairman of the ...county; Mrs. E. M. Tim... ...Los Angeles, circulation ...manager of the Federation News; ...Mrs. Antoroff, county federa... ...president; Mrs. W. H. Ellis, ...Riverside Woman's ...Club, Mrs. E. DeNyse, editor ...of the Bureau Monthly Mag... ...Mrs. A. Atwood and Mrs. ...Talley were the principal ...guests following the luncheon. ...Dr. Clarke in receiving ...from the local newspa... ...Miss Margaret Sebourn ...and Miss Parsons Dexter.

...The prettiest of Valentine ...parties of the week was the ball ...at the Elks' clubhouse Mon... ...evening for the Elks and their ...wives, one hundred or more cou... ...under the hearts and ...which decorated the spacious ...ballroom, were charmed by the ...lighting effects of the dif... ...colored dances.

...Valentine card party at the ...Club Tuesday evening was ...the meeting of social af... ...to be given by the club this ...month. All the prominent social ...leaders of the city were ...present. The February decorations ...were especially attractive. Mrs. ...Clifford, Mrs. Hilliard ...Florence Newell, Don... ...Mrs. Earl Fleming, ...Glendola and Francis Mc... ...spent many hours of ...loving and artistic labor in trans... ...the clubhouse into Cupid's ...bower. Bailey Patterson and ...Dan Wall were in charge of ...the arrangements, which was ...at 11 o'clock.

Redlands

One of the loveliest affairs of the week was the pretty bridge tea, with which Mrs. J. Walter Gage, entertained a large guest company at her home on Clifton avenue in compliment to Mrs. William James of Glendale, who is her house guest for the week. The flowers were exquisite, a wealth of choice blossoms filling the rooms with fragrance and beauty. Twenty-eight guests enjoyed the bridge game in the early afternoon, thirty or more joining the company for tea to greet Mrs. James. Mrs. W. A. Taltavall and Miss Estelle Shepard presided the first half-hour, Mrs. Y. J. Attwood and Mrs. Loulee Herold, the second hour. Mrs. Gage was assisted in the dining-room by Mrs. E. E. Dow and Mrs. Alex Richardson. Three pretty maidens, Misses Mayme and Peggy Attwood and Miss Velm Hooper in frocks of lavender and yellow also assisted in the tea room.

Two birthday parties had their setting in the dining-room of the Casa Loma during the week. One was given by J. B. Johnson of Huntington Beach in honor of his charming little 5-year-old daughter, Dorothy May. Another dinner in honor of the birthday of E. L. Drewry was given by F. W. Drewry and there were seven guests.

The home of Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence G. White on Sunset Drive was the setting for a pleasant party last evening when Miss June White and Bob White entertained twenty-five friends informally. The guests were in small children's costumes with bows and socks and curls much in evidence and it was a most happy evening.

One of the happy affairs of each season is the Valentine party given at the Contemporary clubhouse and yesterday was the day for it this year. The patronesses were Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, Mrs. W. A. Taltavall, Mrs. O. H. Hicks, Mrs. W. E. Howard, Mrs. Harry Brown, Miss O. E. Stokes, Mrs. Franklin Bell, Miss Sophie Cummings, Miss F. T. Langford, Mrs. Horace Pastorius, Mrs. Leland Lyon, Miss Laura Hoe, Mrs. E. A. MacDonald, Mrs. C. H. Meiggs, Mrs. L. C. Goff, Miss H. Woodruff and C. G. White.

Anaheim

The Mission Inn at Riverside was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony Tuesday at high noon when Miss Mabel Peterson of Anaheim and Vincent Yorba, member of one of Southern California's pioneer Spanish families, were united in marriage. Mrs. Yorba is well known in Orange county, where in the profession of registered nurse, she was associated with both the Anaheim and Fullerton hospitals. She is a graduate of the Nebraska College of Agriculture at Lincoln, Neb., and of the Wise Memorial Hospital at Omaha. Mr. Yorba is the son of Mrs. C. E. Yorba and grandson of the late Bernardo Yorba, pioneer of the Yorba family in California, a Spanish soldier, who came to this district with the Franciscan Fathers. The story of the Yorba influence in the early history of California is told to some extent in the extensive ranch lands which are still the family estate, with Mr. Vincent Yorba as one of the present administrators.

One of the most pleasant events of the week was the card party given Friday afternoon by the wives, sisters and mothers of the local Elks, in the pretty salon at the local Elks' clubhouse with Mmes. L. F. Pomeroy and E. P. Fergus as hostesses. Five hundred was the diversion of the afternoon and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Stone of Placentia, first, and Mrs. John Brunsworth of this city, second.

Mrs. J. H. Garnet of East Center street was hostess to the Monte Carjo Bridge Club this week. Mrs. Edgar Hartung, who won high score, was awarded a prize. Guests were Mmes. Edgar Hurtung, Ralph Maas, William Jackson, Kurt Epstein, Grace Adkins, J. A. Clates, W. E. Alexander, W. W. Manter, W. B. Holland and Miss Nina McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Winney entertained this week with a dinner party in honor of Mrs. J. W. Truxaw and her daughter, Miss Mary Ellen, whose birthday anniversaries were celebrated on Sunday. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Truxaw and family, Miss Adna Wallberg of Los Angeles and E. Wallberg, also of Los Angeles.

Buena Park

After the business meeting of the Buena Park Woman's Club, which was held Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse, a social time was enjoyed. Mrs. J. F. Greenwalt and Mrs. S. S. Greenwalt were the hostesses. Mrs. W. Pike of Cypress, Mrs. R. Schultz of Anaheim and Mrs. G. McGregor were guests. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. At the next meeting, when Henrietta Horton Knapp of Los Angeles will be the speaker, Mrs. H. H. Haggarty, Mrs. Harry Horn and Mrs. John Johnson will be the hostesses.

Several guests were entertained for dinner Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Peters and grandson of Hansen Station, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Kratzer and Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. Mary Duke of Wilmington as their guests Sunday. After spending several months visiting with his daughter, Mrs. John Page, C. J. Skytte has gone to Honolulu for a trip before returning to his home in St. Paul.

With the Buena Park chapter O.E.S. as the hostess chapter, the past matrons and patrons of Orange county met in Buena Park Friday night. It was the annual session when election of officers was held. A banquet preceded the meeting. A program was enjoyed. Mrs. R. Trueblood of Santa Ana was chosen president; Mrs. G. Thomas of Buena Park, secretary-treasurer, with Arthur Staley of Fullerton as adviser. Among those who enjoyed the dinner and entertainment given by the Ami Tai chapter in Fullerton Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McComber, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Coster, Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. E. P. Mann, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Anna Workman.

Placentia

Bidden in to meet Mrs. Mary Rickling, guests of Mrs. Joe Wagner enjoyed a happy occasion Monday when she entertained with a luncheon. Mrs. Rickling is an aunt of Mrs. Wagner's who is visiting this winter in Southern California. She is from Chicago. The table where a four-course luncheon was served was gay in St. Valentine decorations. During the afternoon five hundred was played. The same decorative idea was carried out in card favors also. Mmes. S. L. Sears and Mrs. A. O. Mullinex were awarded score trophies.

To celebrate the fact that he had served for twenty-two years as a director for the Anaheim Water Company, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hale were hosts Friday evening to the other directors, the executives of the company and their wives. The event was a turkey dinner and was given at the round-table clubhouse with members of the club catering. Others present had served long with the company, so it was like a family reunion. A program was enjoyed with the following numbers included: C. P. Smith, vocal solo, Mrs. Smith accompanyin; Charles Hanson reading, and a group of songs by Robert Dowling. Carl Gibson and Charles Petty. H. H. Head, attorney for the company, presented a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Hale from their associates.

No chef could have bested the fathers of the Presbyterian Church Friday evening when they cooked and served a delicious chicken dinner to their wives and daughters. It was mother-and-daughter night, and the women were decidedly out of it as far as the culinary work was concerned. The dinner was a huge success, both from a standpoint of appearance as well as taste. F. B. Welsh acted as head waiter. A program was enjoyed after the dinner. Those aiding in the entertainment were Miss Reis, vocalist; Mrs. Herbert Sullivan, reader; Mrs. Zwaschka, violinist; Miss Velma Dy Harry, reader; Miss Rose Scott and Miss Daley, workers among girls' clubs, and other groups spoke. Dr. G. A. Mansdardt urged the need for a girls' club in Placentia.

Garden Grove

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crane Sunday a family reunion was enjoyed. All their children and the latters' children were present. A dinner was given and around the festive board were gathered Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Covell and daughter, Martha, of San Luis Obispo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mott and children of Laguna Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Harris of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crane of Laguna Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crane and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crane.

To celebrate the sixteenth birthday anniversaries of their daughters, Irma and Alma Knight, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parks entertained a group of young friends Saturday evening. Games were played and music was enjoyed. Later refreshments were served. Those present included the Misses Frances Bragg, Mildred Dunlap, Norma Larson, Alice Donahue, Helen Knox, Katherine Kirven, Dorelda Kenworthy, Claudie Skaggs and Messrs. Tom Jentges, Wallace Bragg, Earl Parks, Austin Hicks, Kenneth Harrie Rodney and Collins and Lawrence Allen.

Such an enjoyable time was had at the home of Mrs. Thomas Plant Tuesday afternoon that the guests decided to form themselves into a permanent group, and so an informal club was organized. It will be known as the C. C. Club, and Mrs. Ben Day was chosen president. They will meet fortnightly. Mrs. Carter will be the next hostess. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Ben Day, Mrs. J. Long, Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mrs. James McCart, Mrs. S. C. Weaver, Mrs. Rollin Rosselot, Mrs. W. Carter, Mrs. Alice Stevens and Mrs. Plant.

Santa Monica

Costume dinner dances were the order of the day in Santa Monica on Valentine's Day, three of these being given last night, at the Brentwood Country Club, the Elks' Club and the Athletic Club. All three were brilliant affairs and well attended by out-of-town people as well as by local members and their friends.

A charmingly appointed luncheon was given this week by Mrs. Frank J. Wagner in her beautiful home on Georgina avenue in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Charles F. Thomas, Mrs. H. P. Boardman and Mrs. H. J. Harvey. All three of the honor guests are guests in Santa Monica.

Girl graduates of the winter class of the Santa Monica High School were the guests of honor at a tea given last Saturday at the home of Miss Phoebe Sischo by the Santa Monica Bay branch of the American Association of University Women. Representatives of various Southern California colleges were also special guests.

Mrs. Merwyn Dale Christie of Arizona avenue entertained a group of mothers and babies at luncheon recently in honor of the first birthday of her litle daughter, Helen Maurine. A delightful color schem of pink and white was carried out with doll favors for the small guests.

Active members of Delta Pi sorority of the University of Southern California were the guests of the pledges of the chapter at a tea given recently at the home of Miss Belle Newman on Georgina avenue. A red and white valentine motif was carried out in the scheme of decorations.

Ocean Park

The members of the Arbor Vitae Club, composed of past matrons of the Ocean Park chapter of the Eastern Star were entertained this week by Mrs. O. A. Kirkelie at her home. Covers were laid for fifteen at the luncheon table which was beautifully decorated in pink and white carnations.

Honoring the birthdays of four members of the family, an interesting birthday dinner was held recently at the William J. Simpson home on Main street. The honorees were Mrs. C. H. Kay, Dr. R. E. Simpson, John H. Simpson and the host.

Girls who played on the Ladies' Lacrosse League teams yesterday were the guests at a valentine party last night in the Bon Ton ballroom sponsored by the Canadian Tourists' Association. Cups were awarded and the evening was gaily spent dancing.

Mrs. Ethelbert Maule of Hollister Terrace was the hostess at a delightful luncheon party recently at her home to which a number of friends and guests were bidden.

The Merritt Jones Hotel was the scene of the regular dinner of the Business and Professional Women this week. Mrs. Arthur C. Wier of the League of Women Voters was the guest of honor and the speaker.

The Rendezvous ballroom was the scene last Friday night of a gay dance for the younger and high school set given by Josephine Oaks and Esther Stowell. About sixty young people were the guests and after an evening spent dancing delightful valentine refreshments were served.

Owensmouth

Mrs. Lincoln Hall, junior past president of the Owensmouth Woman's Club, enjoyed a most delightful trip of several days' duration recently when she visited her former home in Ventura county, and was a complimented guest with Mrs. Alton L. Drown of Ojai, president of the Ventura county Federation, at a luncheon given by the Briggs I.N.S. Club at the spacious country home near Santa Paula of Mrs. M. H. Anderson.

One of the unique and delightful afternoon affairs of recent date was that given by Mrs. W. E. Buckstead, complimenting Miss Orra Hendrick, principal of the grade schools. Combinations of carnations, jonquils and cornflowers were used most effectively in the decorations, and the same delicate spring colors were seen in the ices and other viands of the delicious buffet supper served the twenty guests. Fortune telling by experts furnished many thrills during the early hours, and after supper Miss Virginia Orton of Los Angeles entertained in a most pleasing manner with interpretative readings.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Metcalf entertained the young people of the Community Church Friday evening at their home on Remmet avenue with a jolly evening of games foilowed by delicious refreshments and a candy pull.

Glendora

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the year held by the P.E.O.S. was that of Tuesday, when the order was entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon by Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain. Covers were laid for twenty-two. The table decorations and menu carried out the club colors of yellow and white. In the afternoon there was a pleasing talk by Mrs. W. H. Wiley on her recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands. The descriptions were made more vivid by the use of photographs which were taken and painted by Mrs. Wiley. Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker sang very beautifully during the afternoon Chadwick's numbers, "Allah" and "Thou Art so Like a Flower."

The Valentine motif was daintily observed Friday evening when Mrs. Bertha Colvin was the hostess at a Valentine bridge party. The friends invited by Mrs. Colvin were Mrs. Laurabelle Deitrich of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. E. Beckwith of South Pasadena, Mrs. R. A. White of Covina, Mrs. L. J. Goff, Mrs. S. W. Munn, Mrs. E. F. Underhill, Mrs. J. A. Adair, Mrs. A. M. Bernhardt, Mrs. H. S. Riser, Mrs. Rachel Wiley, Mrs. E. W. Parrish, Mrs. J. L. Sargent, Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mrs. H. H. Beckwith, Miss Lucille Close and Miss Nellie Schelling of Glendora.

Mrs. Jack Hopper of Meda avenue was the hostess at the monthly meeting of the Philathea Class of the Methodist Church, held Monday night. Mrs. Rebecca Bell, Mrs. Howen and Mrs. Lewis were hostesses with Mrs. Hopper.

An informal musical program arranged by Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain consisted of piano and saxophone solos by Thelma Hopper, who was accompanied by Mrs. B. W. Richardson, and violin solos by Audrey Bichery accompanied by Thelma Hopper. After a social hour sandwiches, salad and coffee were served.

Miss Helen Randolph of Hollywood, who is the classmate of Miss Beth Reed at the University of Southern California, was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed.

Azusa

A special meeting of the Jasmine Chapter of the Eastern Star was held Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple, the Grand Officers of the lodge making their official visit on that night. A banquet preceded the meeting. The Glendora and Monrovia chapters were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergen and family attended the Philharmonic course at the Pomona High School Wednesday evening. The De Reske singers were the entertainers.

The Gleaners Class of the Methodist Church entertained their husbands at a Valentine supper party at the church parlors Friday evening. A delightful social time followed the supper.

Miss Esther Buxton and Miss Thelma Wagner of the Forsythe Memorial School of Los Angeles were the luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. J. C. Rodriguez.

Mrs. O. M. Ihrig and Mrs. J. H. Bean of Los Angeles spent Wednesday with their mother, Mrs. J. M. Kelsey.

Mrs. I. D. Roach is spending this week in Los Angeles visiting Mr. Roach's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ingram are spending the day visiting Mr. Ingram's aunt, Mrs. Margarett Leonard of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Smith and little daughter Mary Ellen of Venice and Mrs. Maddox and daughter Mary of Hollywood were the Sunday guests at the Mattatall home.

Eagle Rock City

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Rhodes, who were married two weeks ago in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hanners entertained a group of friends recently at their home in Colorado Boulevard. The house was elaborately decorated with hearts, cupids, and spring flowers, with a large bell suspended in an archway, beneath which a mock wedding ceremony was performed. The guests enjoyed dancing during the evening and dainty refreshments were served at midnight. Besides the guests of honor and the hosts, those present included Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perrine, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tepper, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayderman, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown, Miss Buelah Carpenter, Mrs. Edith Baker, Miss Helen Shied, Richard Kelsey, H. G. Zehm and R. E. Zehm and A. C. Nelson and C. M. White of St. Joe, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will make their home in Eagle Rock. Mrs. Rhodes will be remembered as Mrs. Grace Sexton.

The Royal Arch Masons and their wives enjoyed a dinner party given Thursday evening at the new Masonic Temple. Members of the local Blue Lodge attended the program which was given after the dinner and was in charge of Mrs. Porter Custer. One hundred guests attended the dinner.

A delightful dinner party was enjoyed Tuesday evening at the Oakmont Country Club by the grand officers of the Eastern Star, also members from the Eagle Rock, Glendale, Burbank and Glen Eyrie chapters.

Santa Ana

The romantic St. Valentine furnished the motif for a delightful evening when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunter threw open their spacious country home to a group of their young friends last Saturday evening. The setting for the party was ideal, for the entire house, set in a beautiful orange grove, had been gaily decked with an abundance of hearts, cherubs and darts. In a series of clever games, appropriate prizes were awarded the Misses Doll Dennis and Mary Jo Anderson, and Messrs. Wallace McClure and Jasper Parney. At the close of the evening, delicious refreshments which again emphasized the dainty motif of the season were served.

Coming as a pleasant surprise to their many friends from whom all wedding details had carefully been kept secret, was the announcement made recently of the pretty wedding Sunday afternoon, February 8, when Miss Velma Manatt became the bride of Thomas Kemp of Anaheim. The marriage vows were read by the Rev. F. T. Porter of the First Christian Church. The charming bride was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Banks, as matron of honor. Mr. Banks served the bridegroom as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, an elaborate wedding dinner was served with covers laid for the bridal party and members of the honeymoon at Hotel Del Coronado, San Diego.

The music room of Chandler's Music Store, two adjoining rooms and the corridors were filled with an enthusiastic audience last Saturday night to enjoy the first of a series of joint recitals sponsored by Mme. Manuela Budrow, Ollimae Matthews and Harriet Owens Enderle. At this time, the most talented pupils of these well-known teachers were received cordially by the audience which enthusiastically applauded the announcement that another recital would be presented on the 21st inst. Ione Tunison Peak was the able accompanist of the evening, while Hazel Landers Hummel was in charge of the program. Among the soloists that appeared were Arthur Smith, tenor; Miss Helen Lutz, violin; Donald Woodington, violin; Miss Louise Virginia Schmidt, soprano; Miss Margaret Finley, reader, and Robert Bradford, baritone.

The first of a series of card parties were enjoyed by club members on Thursday evening at the new Santa Ana Country clubhouse on Santa Ana Heights. The affair was a gala event being the first of the informal evening parties, which the entertainment committee will sponsor this season. Playing was enjoyed from 8 until 11, when light refreshments were served. Attractive prizes were awarded the holders of high score.

East Whittier

Mrs. E. C. Nordstrom, one of the popular younger hostesses of East Whittier, entertained informally Saturday afternoon, with a beautifully appointed luncheon for a number of friends. Following the luncheon the afternoon was pleasantly passed with music and the usual social diversions. The guest list included Mrs. Rose Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Nordstrom, Mrs. O. E. Nordstrom, Mrs. Bruce Harden, Mrs. Sam Mendenhall, Mrs. Carson Albright, Mrs. L. W. Kibler, and Mrs. G. W. Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie O. Wood have as their house guest Mrs. W. W. Goodrich of Fresno. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Goodrich are sisters. Mrs. Goodrich is State chairman of home economics of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and has been greatly in demand as a speaker before clubs of the Los Angeles district. Monday she spoke at the luncheon of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, and on Wednesday afternoon she addressed the Rivera Woman's Improvement Club at an after-luncheon meeting. She was formerly Miss Esther Rainbolt of Whittier and Washington, D. C.

One of the merriest of the many merry Valentine parties given in the East Whittier district was that of the East Whittier Woman's Club at the clubhouse Wednesday evening, which was sponsored by the club. Elaborate preparations were made, and the decorations were suggestive of the adorable saint. All guests were requested to come en masque. Members of the Whittier Woman's Club and the Professional and Business Women's clubs of Whittier were special guests of the sister club. To Miss Katherine Livermore, chairman in charge, belongs much praise for the success of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wright entertained at their hospitable home in East Whittier Monday evening with a Valentine card party, bridge being presented for the entertainment of the guests. High scores and the attendant trophies were won by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee, and the consolations by Mrs. Everett Reese and Mr. Clarence Reese. Other guests, aside from those already named, were Mr. Everett Reese and Mrs. Clarence Reese.

Imperial Valley

The El Centro Woman's Ten Thousand Club held one of the most interesting meetings of the year Thursday when the history section under the leadership of Mrs. T. H. Gebbie, chairman, presented a splendid program on "The American Indian." The clubhouse was appropriately decorated for the occasion with Indian rugs, pottery and baskets, and desert shrubs were used in floral ornamentation. Horace Williams, a singer of rare ability, opened the program with Amy Woodford Fin-

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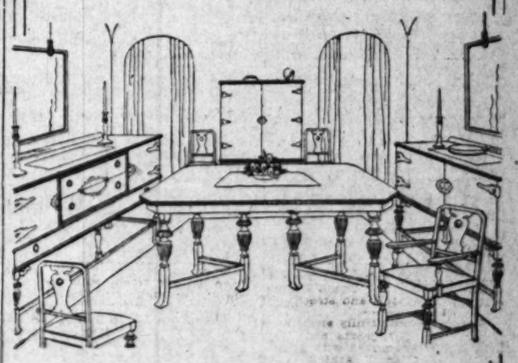
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Desk in Walnut Color, Reduced Way, Way Low to $35.00
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Walnut and Hardwood Night Stand Reduced to $10.00
Walnut and Hardwood Dressing Table Now at $22.50
Walnut and Hardwood Wardrobe Reduced to $90.00
Walnut and Hardwood Vanity, Large Size, Now $92.50
Mahogany and Hardwood Bed Clearaway Priced, $35.00
Walnut and Hardwood Dresser Reduced to $67.50
Mahogany and Hardwood Bedroom Rocker Now at $7.50
Hardwood Dresser with Ivory Enamel Now at $22.50
Vanity Dresser, Enameled Hardwood, Now at $37.50
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I reduced my own weight 35 pounds in less than 9 weeks and at the same time marvelously improved my general health and appearance with a new French discovery, called SAN-GRI-NA. To-day I look, feel and am far younger than my real age. From the results to my own case, and those of my friends I am absolutely convinced that any man or woman burdened with rolls of ugly, injurious, unwholesome fat can take it off quickly and safely. SAN-GRI-NA, a new French discoveries for the reduction of excess fat, does away with weakening diets—strenuous exercises—torturing garments—and dangerous and expensive so-called reducing creams. It is used extensively in Paris, where women of every age pride themselves on keeping their figures slim and graceful. No matter how fat you are, or what you have done in the past to reduce, you must remember that SAN-GRI-NA has never been offered before to the American public—IT IS GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS—does not contain any injurious drugs and cannot possibly affect your stomach or your health. By simply taking 2 small tablets before each meal for 2 weeks and if you haven't regained a pound for each pound you reduced, I will gladly refund your money. You want to be slender, you want to be attractive, you want to be graceful. You want all these things and you can have them. Why not get SAN-GRI-NA to-day? Do not accept anything else, as IT IS THE ONLY THING ever found to reduce, after I had tried hundreds of other ways and remedies. On Sale at Any OWL Drug or Department Store.

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Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

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Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.—[Advertisement.

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist — sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.



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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

den's "Four Love Lyrics from the Garden of Kamah," accompanied by Mrs. Williams. "A Trip to One of the Ancient Cities of Cibola," was the subject of the main address of the afternoon, given by Ford M. Jack, principal of the Wilson school. Mr. Jack told most entertainingly of his visit to Indian pueblos in New Mexico, when he accompanied John Collier, secretary of the Indian Defense Association. Another delightful feature of the program was the pantomime, "The Rain Bird," presented by a group of boys under supervision of H. L. Kimball, director of boys' activities for El Centro schools. The boys participating were: Herbert Crosby, tribal chief; Terso Llana, medicine man; Iva Bushaw, fire-keeper; Jack Shibley, hunter; Sabo Atkins, water carrier; Charles Bucksaw, fisherman; Bruce Shibley, Richard Shoart and Ora Couch, war braves; Norman Ferguson, stage manager. Little Mary Katherine Horton concluded the program with a clever tomahawk dance, given in Indian costume. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served, the members of the history section acting as hostesses.

Mrs. R. E. Wills of Brawley entertained with a bridge-luncheon Thursday at her home on I street. Pink carnations and ferns adorned the tables and the rooms of the house. Mrs. W. H. Best and Mrs. Ralph Stilgelbaur made the prize scores at bridge. Other guests attending the luncheon included Mrs. George Gay, Mrs. R. L. Secord, Mrs. Kenneth D. Oliver, Mrs. J. B. Oliver, Mrs. Jack Hill, Mrs. A. N. Morgan, Mrs. D. D. Pellett, Mrs. Harry Baughman, Mrs. George Wade, Mrs. W. A. McFadden, Mrs. Paul Palmer, Mrs. R. J. Phillips, Mrs. A. S. Wolfe, Mrs. F. T. Anderson and Mrs. Charles E. Scott of El Centro.

As a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith, who are leaving Imperial Valley shortly, Mr. and Mrs. L .W. Copeland entertained with a bridge-supper Saturday evening at their ranch home near Seeley. Guests of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith.

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week in El Centro was the five hundred party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Harry Brown. Red blossoms were employed in decorating the rooms and the valentine motif was carried out in the refreshments and favors. Mrs. Brown's guests were Mrs. J. W. Cook, Mrs. William Daniels, Mrs. Harley Bush, Mrs. Frank Bowles, Mrs. George Tucker, Mrs. T. Groene, Mrs. Walter Pollard, Mrs. F. G. Havens, Mrs. William Pearson, Mrs. O. A. Afflerbaugh, Mrs. Charles Knights, Mrs. W. O. Pond, Mrs. D Pearson and Mrs. M. W. Bryan.

At their country home near Brawley Mr. and Mrs. George R. Butters entertained with a bridge-supper Friday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with spring flowers and foliage. Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shank, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Bosden, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Teel, Mrs. Lucy Palmeter, Miss Margaret Wheeler, Miss Alice Kretz, and the Messrs. T. B. Shank, E. O. Jones and Robert Butters.

An attractive affair of the week in Calexico was the bridge-party with which Miss Elsa Griesser and Miss Ruth Ritter entertained Tuesday evening. The hall of the Business Girls' Club was elaborately decorated for the occasion, the valentine motif being emphasized. The guest list included Miss Pauline Hartman, Miss Tessie Dell Parsons, Miss Edith Potter, Miss Gladys Stafford, Miss Gladys Johnson, Miss Margaret Ann Kelley, Miss Jane Jones, Miss Myrtle McRae, Miss Helen Reider, Miss Elsie Graff, Miss Billie Reidey, Miss Florence Witzer, Miss Ferne Stevens, Miss Evelyn Cochran, Miss Goldie Graff and Miss Marguerita Roche.

Mrs. Felix Havens entertained informally Wednesday afternoon at her home in El Centro, her guests being members of the Hide-a-Wee Sewing Club. In the group were Mrs. J. D. Foss, Mrs. J. W. Cook, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. S. W. Bromley, Mrs. W. WMcEuen, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. Charles E. Sones and Mrs. Charles Childers.

Yorba Linda

Being showered with handkerchiefs was the happy way friends of Miss Etta Snedecor had to remind her that Friday was her natal day. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day members of the Bible class in the Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school enjoyed a pot-luck dinner with Miss Snedecor as the honoree. Games and an informal evening followed the dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Rev. and Mrs. W. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Covington, Mrs. Garland Lish, Mrs. Edna Harwood, Mrs. S. W. Carpenter, Misses Lillian North, Mary Nelson, Messrs. George Corbit, I. D. Carpenter, Billy and James Swain, Edward Haas, Leonard Scott, Douglass, Philip and Peggy Lish, Herbert, Charles and Metta Warren, Walter, Margaret and June Harwood, Floyd, Ada and Frank Day, Miss Snedecor and Mr. and Mrs. Day.

With Mrs. Neelie Blythe Moore and Walter S. Moore as hosts, a pleasant evening was enjoyed Monday by a group of guests at the Moore ranch. Five hundred was played. Mrs. Small took high honors with Mrs. Rospaw securing low. A delicious supper was served after the game. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Small, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marshburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rospaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thurston, Miss Marsh Vernon, the host and hostess.

A birthday dinner was given Wednesday evening by Mrs. J. W. Murray to honor her husband. Covers at the attractive table were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker, Mrs. Charity Murray, Mrs. Nellie B. Moore, Miss Marsh Vernon, W. S. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Murray.

La Habra

When they were given towels to hem, presumably for a prospective bride, curiosity ran riot Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Beers, among her guests who had been bidden in for an afternoon sit. Valentine party. After the towels were ready to present and the guests were taken to the prettily appointed table in the dining-room, they discovered that the event was to announce the marriage soon of Mrs. Sarah Elder to Orlo W. Slick, the date given for the last of February. Many best wishes were showered on Mrs. Elder by her surprised friends. St. Valentine was the decorative scheme used in all the favors. Those present were Mrs. Peter L. Moynier of Long Beach; daughter of Mrs. Elder, who was cohostess with her aunt, Mrs. Beer, also two other sisters of the honoree; Mrs. Charles Brewster of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. H. E. Corbit of Wilmar; Mrs. B. C. Carliker of Long Beach, Mrs. Arthur Sherman of Bellflower; Mrs. D. V. Hardman of Brea; Mrs. John Beer and Mrs. Mack Baker of Pennsylvania. From La Brea were Mrs. Eliza Sherman, mother of the hostess; Mrs. Elder and her sisters; Mrs. D. A. Davis, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Ralph Kerr, Mrs. W. W. Crawford, Mrs. Mary Edmondson, Mrs. Warren Edmondson.

With this same happy motive as the party's incentive, Mrs. Don Dean invited in a group of friends Saturday to announce the engagement of Miss Belle Simmons of Los Angeles, Right in fashion, Mrs. Dean used a cross-word puzzle to reveal the fact that Miss Simmons and C. Leroy Lower, whose romance began in the war period, will soon wed. St. Valentine decorations were used. Dainty refreshments were served. Among those present were Mrs. Joseph Simmons, Mrs. Susie Robinson, Mrs. E. Simmons, Mrs. N. N. Edwards, Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Mrs. J. Stine, Mrs. S. F. Simmons, Mrs. H. Alexander, Mrs. F. Kline, Mrs. M. Curtis, Mrs. F. Brayton, Mrs. R. Wahlfeith, Mrs. W. Swanfeldt, Mrs. J. McGarvin, the Misses Myra Teed, Donna Hardy, Olga Wahlfeith, Lucy Barrat and Simmons. Miss Simmons is a teacher in the city schools of Pasadena, and is well known in Eastern Star circles. She is associate matron of Hollenbeck chapter, Los Angeles.

Newport Beach

"Americanization Through Literature" was the subject of an interesting program presented before the Ebell Club on Thursday afternoon, the 5th inst., by members of the literary section of the organization. Mrs. F. H. Shackelford, capable chairman of the section, was in charge of the program and made the opening comments on the subject of the afternoon. She also presented the women who reviewed the lives of famous Americans. The autobiographies of Michael Puppin, Jacob Reese, Andrew Carnegie, Augustus St. Gaudens, and Mary Anton were presented by Meadames Thompson, Vivian Sebring, Terrill, Stine and J. A. Porter. The program was concluded with a soprano solo, "Home Land," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Mrs. Byron Byrne was accompanied in this number by Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan at the piano.

Delectable salad, tarts and tea were served in the late afternoon by members of the House Committee. At the regular business session, three new members were accepted.

Coming as a climax to a series of delightful parties in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Richter, was the sailing of the much-feted couple on the S.S. "Corinta" on Thursday from the Wilmington dock. A group of friends accompanied the Richters to the steamship, which is to bear them on the extensive winter cruise in southern waters, and to the girlhood home of Mrs. Richter, New Orleans. The itinerary of the trip includes a leisurely trip down the coast to Panama with stops at various ports of call, Cuba, the Bermudas, Florida and New Orleans. Dr. and Mrs. Richter will return in six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A Gant celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary recently when they entertained friends at an attractively arranged anniversary dinner. Chicken, southern style, was the piece de resistance, while the Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations. Red carnations formed the attractive center-piece, and red satin hearts filled with candy were the favors at each place. Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Neill Collins, and the Misses Nellie Emery and Martha Opp, all of Wilmington.

Covina

The loveliness of early spring was in the baskets of daffodils, iris, hyacinths, peach and acacia blossoms which decorated the rostrum when "Dream Pictures," a lecture with music and pictures was given this week by Branson De Cou before an audience of the Monday Afternoon Club, which filled every seat in the auditorium and gallery. Each view of India, China, Japan, the Philippine and Hawaiian islands and the lesser known countries of the Orient was a work of art and was made more effective by a musical accompaniment on the Knabe Ampico and by the humorous incidents related by Mr. De Cou. Miss Helen Broadwell, president of the club, during the business session, stated the case of a woman and three small children who are in dire need and within five minutes used furniture sufficient to furnish a small house had been donated by club members. At this time the club also passed the following resolution, "The Monday Afternoon Club indorses the friendly letter-writing contest carried on by The Times for the purpose of correcting erroneous reports concerning California." Those pouring tea at the close of the meeting were: Mrs. Alice Clapp and Mrs. Verner Johnson.

The winter-blooming shrubs, which include the coronellas, the flowering quince, the buddleias and jasmines and bulbs were the subjects of study at the meeting of the flower study section of the Monday Afternoon Club held Wednesday afternoon at the home of the curator, Mrs. S. S. Aschenbrenner.

Works of biography and history which have been published within the last six months were reviewed at the meeting of the literary section of the Monday Afternoon Club, which was held at the clubhouse on Thursday morning and which was led by the curator, Mrs. J. R. La Follette.

Brea

Although their daughters, Misses Betty and Pauline, were in the secret, the dinner party planned by relatives on Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vinson, to celebrate her birthday, Sunday, was a complete surprise to the honorees. All that is needed to make a complete chicken dinner was brought by the unannounced visitors, ready to serve, and a happy day was enjoyed. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reynolds and daughter Eve, of Montebello; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ryan and daughter of Yorba Linda; Miss Gladys Peasons of Alhambra; W. C. Vinson and Herschel Reynolds. Mrs. Vinson received a shower of gifts.

Who in the East would believe el fresco dinners possible in February? But a group of Brea young folk enjoyed a steak bake Thursday evening. They went out at the west end of Brea and built a bonfire, cooking their meat, primitive fashion. Those who were in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kiger and the Misses Dorothy Schweitzer, Dyche, Riatt, Grace Craig, Ethel Powell, Ada Ford, Hortense Harkey and R. Craig.

To entertain relatives from the East and Los Angeles, Mrs. C. S. Taylor gave a dinner Sunday with G. Pollard of St. Cloud, Wis., and the Misses Laura and Miriam Pollard of Los Angeles as her guests.

Sixty friends called on Seth Manning Wednesday eveging to wish him many happy returns of the day. Associates of Mr. Manning and their wives formed the group. A merry evening was enjoyed. A huge birthday cake was featured in the refreshments, which were served by the surprisers.

Candy-pulling was a part of the fun enjoyed Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Agnes Campbell, when some twenty young people gathered there for a jolly time. The young men's Bible class of the Nazarene Church were the hosts, and were entertaining the young ladies' class. Games and music were also enjoyed.

Oxnard

A wedding of much interest to Oxnarders was solemnized at the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood on Tuesday last when Miss Peggy Quigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quigg of Hollywood was married to Harold Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Beck of Oxnard. Both young people are well known here. Miss Quigg is a graduate of Broadoaks, Pasadena and Mr. Beck is a graduate of the California School of Technology in '23. Following a honeymoon in the north they will make their home in Oxnard.

A reception such as is seldom seen in Oxnard was tendered Father James S. O'Neill here Tuesday night as a farewell before his departure to San Diego on Wednesday. Nearly 500 people were present at the affair which was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall. A fine program was given with music and speakers. Father O'Neill was presented with a purse of $600. He was in charge of Santa Clara Church here for two years, coming here from Glendale.

Mrs. S. H. Diffenderffer entertained the members of her card club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Leon Revelon received the prize for high score at bridge and Mrs. Jacob Diefenbach was given the guest prize. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess when the card games were completed.

Mrs. H. H. Bruns entertained with a bridge-luncheon at the Saticoy Country Clubhouse on Thursday afternoon last. Dainty tokens of the lovers' patron, St. Valentine, were used as table appointments and at the card tables. Prize winners were Mrs. W. K. Sanborne, Mrs. R. B. Haydock and Mrs. John Treher, in the games of bridge and Mrs. J. M. Stimpson won the prize of mah jongg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Virden who are enjoying a visit in Cuba have written to friends here that they expect to return to Oxnard in April. Mr. and Mrs. Virden expect to visit the Panama Canal Zone before returning to California.

Tulare

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hayhurst entertained delightfully with a Valentine party Friday night at their home on South D street. Red hearts and other symbols made a happy setting for the merry gathering. Games were played and music enjoyed and at a late hour refreshments were served. Guests were Mmes. and Messrs. Harry Thornton, Lee Moreland, Johnnie Clark, Neil Jackson, William Bailey; the Misses Fay Gann, Lottie Lewis, Christine Thompson, Dorothy Perkins; Messrs. Bruce Clark, Albert McKiernan.

At a pretty home wedding, the marriage of Doris Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, and Wilbur Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cobb of Tulare, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Saturday afternoon. Miss Alice Jones sang pleasing selections. Miss Phyllis Stephens of Ojai played the wedding march. The bride was charming in white georgette and lace over satin, her wedding veil being caught by a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried white cyclamen, lilies of the valley and fern. She was attended by Mrs. Gerald Mathewson of Spadra, in orchid georgette and Miss Ruth Hickox of Laguna Beach, in salmon georgette, as bridesmaids, while Miss Ruth Jones, maid of honor, wore salmon crepe and carried Ophelia roses, the maids carrying pastel sweet peas. Jesse L. Cobb was best man. Rev. Raymond B. Dunlap of Hollywood assisted by Rev. Benjamin Gould of Tulare officiated at the ceremony. A wedding supper was served following the services and later the bride changed to a traveling suit of blue and tan, with accessories to match. Following their honeymoon they will be at home at Spadra, Cal., where the groom is engaged in welfare work.

Dinuba

Mrs. J. J. Lushbaugh entertained Thursday afternoon complimenting her grandson, Eugene Lushbaugh of Madera, on the anniversary of his third birthday, and honoring Sammie Clark of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark, who are visiting here. Valentine was the motif of the decorations and two birthday cakes with the required number of candles in the center of the tables formed a chief attraction of the afternoon. Besides the two honor guests others present were Catherine and Carolyn Fraser, Josephine and Dorothy Byers, Maudie Rice and Francis and Robert Hunter. Their mothers were interested spectators. A special guest was Mrs. Lelisa Lawrence, great grandmother of little Eugene.

Fourteen brides of recent years were honor guests at an entertainment given at the home of Mrs. J. W. Woodhouse Tuesday afternoon. "An Afternoon in a Chinese Hospital," a pageant, was given as entertainment. The brides were seated at a table attractive with yellow and white flowers, marching to their places to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. Mrs. Charles Weddle sang "At Dawning" and "You, Dear, and I." Honor guests were Mmes. Roy Rice, P. F. Unruh, W. H. Briana, Stanley Rice, Reginald Hauser, Peter Drakes, Joe Galloway, Clyde McNew, Ralph Brians, Howard Dormandy, Don Schofield, Roscoe Andrews, Andrew Graham and W. P. Halcomb. Seated with them were Mrs. Stacy Naylor, Mrs. Charles Weddle and Miss Laura Wright.

Porterville

Mrs. M. A. Hornbeak was hostess to members of the Entre Nous Club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Freeland Farnsworth, on Mill street, Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was served, followed by an afternoon at cards. Assisting Mrs. Hornbeak were Miss Esther Frame, Mrs. Alex Baird and Mrs. Farnsworth. Guests substituting for club members were Mrs. R. E. Martin and Mrs. Frank Haskell. A color scheme of orange was featured at the luncheon table.

Misses Alberta and Imogene Michelle of Los Angeles, students at the Southern Branch of the University of California, and Miss Mattie Webb, a teacher in the Tulare schools, were house guests over the week-end of their cousins, Mrs. Vera Eastwood Mack and her sister, Miss Mary Ellen Eastwood. On Saturday evening they were the incentive for an informal dinner party. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and favors, Dan Cupid amid flowers, tule and silver festoons being the central piece. Red candles in crystal holders, red baskets of confections and valentines in red and white marked the places. Music was enjoyed following dinner.

Visalia

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Abshire of Tulare, formerly of Visalia, are just announcing the marriage of their daughter, Neva, to Kenneth Holiday, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Holiday of Tulare, and a student of law in the University of Southern California. The young couple were married in Los Angeles, May 10, 1924, in the presence of a few intimate friends. Announcement of this happy secret comes as a surprise to their friends here. Following graduation from the Visalia High School, the bride attended the Fresno Teachers' College and recently completed her course at the University of California, Southern Branch. Mr. Holiday will continue his studies until they are completed. They will be at home to their friends at 1041 Harcourt avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. S. J. Scott was hostess to members of the Cardette Club at her home on Acequia street Saturday afternoon. Prize for high score was won by Miss Cathryn Landrum, while the consolation went to Mrs. Ivan Schilling of Exeter. Substitutes were Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. John Michell and Miss Beulah Ogden. Miss Edna Scott was complimented with a miscellaneous shower by the Cardettes in view of her approaching marriage. Valentines and spring blossoms were striking as decorations. Heart-shaped ices and cakes further carried out the idea of the season.

Upland

Among the smart affairs of the pre-Lenten season in Upland society was the bridge-tea of charming appointments with which Mrs. George Billingsley Harrison and her daughter, Mrs. John Awdry Armstrong of Ontario, entertained Tuesday afternoon at Stonehedge, the beautiful San Antonio Heights home of the Harrisons. Graceful bouquets of spring blossoms in various hues added to the attractiveness of the rooms. Eight tables were used in the card tournament and prizes for the afternoon's play were awarded Mrs. John Herbert Tracy, Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus and Mrs. Williams. A collation followed the games.

Mrs. Jedd Francis Sawyer entertained informally at tea Thursday afternoon at her home, 442 Euclid avenue. Graceful baskets of spring blossoms were used with pleasing effect in decoration. The major portion of the afternoon was spent at fancy work and chat and a collation followed. A dozen women enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. John G. Anderson entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in Euclid avenue. Blossoms and fernery added to the attractiveness of the rooms and delicious refreshments were served toward the close of the afternoon, which was marked by its informality.

The Misses Anna and Freda Wedel entertained a group of young women friends at a musicale and supper Monday evening at their home in First avenue. Contributing to the program of the evening were Miss Anabel Chaney, Miss Lauretta Shinkel and Miss Doris Gathercoal.

Ontario

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary after having spent forty of their fifty years of happy married life in the golden sunshine of Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Horton were honored Wednesday when 200 friends from far and near called at their home, 222 West B street, with messages of congratulation and good wishes. The delightful reception was planned and carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Horton's daughters, Mrs. Minnie Shoenberger and Mrs. Lena Butterfield of Los Angeles, who were assisted by Mrs. David Ward Wynne and Mrs. S. C. Henderson. Not only are Mr. and Mrs. Horton numbered among Ontario's earliest pioneers, but they bear the unique distinction of having resided at the same address for the entire forty years of their residence here. Addition to the pleasure of the occasion was the presence of J. O. Horton, a brother of the bridegroom, who was present at the wedding fifty years ago in Marengo, Iowa, and who came from Salem, Neb., for the anniversary event. Feathery acacia blossoms carried out the golden note in the decorations. Presiding at the tea tables, where a collation was dispensed during the afternoon, were Mrs. John O. Henderson and Mrs. Kate S. Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Horton were the recipients of many handsome and costly gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee were hosts Friday evening to the members of the MacDowell Club at a musicale and supper at their attractive new home, 214 East Fourth street. Contributing to the evening's program were Malcolm Davison, 'cellist; Miss Ruby Kimball, violinist; Miss Vera Wells, contralto; Miss Ruth Brownlee and Miss Margaret Paxson, sopranos; and Ord Toomey, baritone. Supper followed the musicale and fifty-five enjoyed the event.

Rialto

Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John T. McManis were given a very happy surprise when Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Benner whose marriage occurred a week ago at Santa Monica, stopped at their home for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Benner were on their way from delightful days at Big Bear Valley to Whittier. With completion of the honeymoon trip the new home will be established at Ventura where Mr. Benner has a position with the Shell Oil Company. Mr. Benner is a former Rialtoan.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin N. Oskey had the pleasure of entertaining as dinner guests old-time friends and formed parishioners, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Van Pelt, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Van Pelt, Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Van Pelt, Mrs. Ethel Leedly and Mrs. Jennie Pickney of Los Angeles, and Judge Helwig of Santa Monica. John A. Van Pelt who was formerly choir director at First Methodist Church of Los Angeles, delighted the congregation with two vocal solos at the Rialto Methodist Church service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kingman have as a house guest Henry Kingman of Herrington, Kan. The visitor first came to California in 1859 spending some time at San Francisco and later returning to the old eastern home. He visited Rialto twelve years ago and again five years ago. Eighty-three years of age, his appearance is that of a man of 70 years at most.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redinger and Mrs. Daniel Miller came up from the Angel City for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson and family. Other out-of-town guests at the hospitable home of the Fergusons numbered Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webber of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Redinger and J. Redinger, Jr., of San Bernardino.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. S. O. Sawyer and Mrs. W. C. Henry, joined by Mrs. William Denney of San Bernardino and Mrs. Earl Needham of Redlands, both formerly of Rialto, motored to Riverside where they were the dinner guests of Mrs. Stahlman and Mrs. M. Newman at Mission Inn. Mrs. Henry is Mrs. Stahlman's niece.

Paso Robles

A delightful celebration of the joint wedding and birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clemons was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Gahan. The decorative scheme was carried out in the valentine motif with the refreshments carrying out the same idea. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Don Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fabry, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Gahan and Miss Billie May Clemons.

The first birthday anniversary of little Marilyn Musselman was celebrated Saturday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Musselman. A number of tiny guests were present with their mothers, and there was a birthday cake with one candle. Those present were: Elbert Donkin, Jr., Bobbie Raitt, Betty May Funk, June Nielsen and Mmes. Halbert Johnson, Elbert Donkin, A. Raitt, Brady Palla, Frank Funk, N. Nelson and J. Kelly.

Mrs. Earl Sheeley was hostess to the members of the El Pomar Woman's Club and the officers of the Paso Robles Woman's Club at her home Thursday afternoon. A delightful program was given by Mrs. G. F. Robinson, Mrs. brethertson, Mrs. Wachtel and Mrs. Neva Thomas. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCord are the parents of a little daughter born Wednesday evening. The little girl has been named Marjorie Mabel.

San Luis Obispo

Mrs. F. L. Garret was hostess to the members of the Napanee Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Pismo street. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Thomas Delaney, Mrs. John L. Farley and Mrs. Ernest Vollmer. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Al Webster entertained the Women's Auxiliary of the B.L.E. at a card party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Garden street. High scores were held by Mrs. J. A. Burke, Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. L. A. Everly. A dainty repast was served at the conclusion of the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leland entertained a party of friends at a musical evening at their Pismo-street home Wednesday evening. The happy affair terminated in a delicious supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Estrada, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gebring, Mrs. Chester Dalley, Miss Edna Farmer, Mrs. Gwendolyn Marshall, Miss Margaret Kelshaw, Miss Ramona Leland, Miss Frances Leland, Charles Freeman, Eric Leland and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leland.

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tennent and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuller entertained the older members of the faculty of the California Polytechnic School, and their wives, at a delightful affair Thursday evening at the school. A clever playlet, "Evening Clothes Indispensable," was presented under the direction of Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Rathbone, the parts being taken by Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. Rathbone, Mrs. Tennent, Mr. Rathbone and Mr. Tennent. A dainty supper was served, the table decorations being jonquils and yellow candles.

Strathmore

Mrs. R. C. Beattie was elected president of the Strathmore Town and Country Club at the annual meeting. Other members of the board are: Mmes. W. V. Baird, R. A. Baker, A. P. Churchill, H. M. Deutche, George Gibbs, Meredith Hamilton, William Higler, Earl Houghton, L. C. Limegrover and Miss Kate Hunt. Following the general club meeting officers were elected. Other officers are: Mrs. Baird, first vice-president; Mrs. Hamilton, second vice-president; Mrs. Churchill, recording secretary; Mrs. Houghton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gibbs, treasurer, and Miss Hunt, auditor.

Mrs. E. M. Bartlett entertained at dinner Thursday evening, the affair being in celebration of five birthday anniversaries. Guests of honor were Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Mrs. George B. Lewis, Miss Edna Peterson, Ivan Peterson and Maurine Peterson. Two prettily decorated tables were arranged. At the children's table, tiny Valentine flowers and baskets of candy marked the places. Covers were laid for Maurine Peterson, Audrey and Harold Mathewson, Paul Peterson, Opal Wright, Melvin and Stanley Peterson, George, Jr., and Elizabeth Lewis. Guests at the other table were Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Mrs. George T. Lewis, Miss Edna Peterson, Ivan Peterson, Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Mathewson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright, Miss Beulah Calderman, Messrs. Oscar Peterson, Axel Anderson and George B. Lewis.

Pains Stopped



Remember this when you feel a pain. Millions have learned how to stop it at once. For 65 years they have done so by rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

All the pains allied with rheumatism, with soreness, backache or lameness. And chest colds are checked at the start.

Just rub the sore spot with St. Jacobs Oil. It causes counter irritation. Or it relieves the congestion by bringing the blood to the surface. Then the pain is ended, and you can wait in comfort while Nature cures.

Now there are many ways other than rubbing to use St. Jacobs Oil. Remember this has 65 years of success behind it. It has proved itself to millions. Nobody ever will use anything better than anything else ever will.

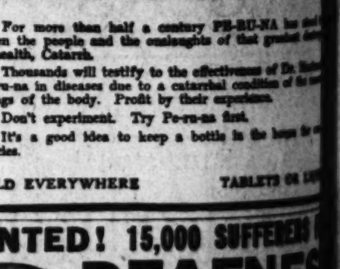
Don't wait until pain starts. Keep it on hand. If you have a touch of sufferings in the spot as soon as it appears, or a chance of relief at once. For protection ask for the one in the

Rheumatism Backache Lameness Lumbago

St. Jacobs Oil.

HARMLESS

For Sale by Druggists Everywhere



Mother!

When Child is Constipated Give "California Fig Syrup"

Children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and gladly take it even when bilious, feverish, sick, or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or overacting. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. Refuse anything else. Ask your druggist for

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HARMLESS LAX
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and children of all ages printed on
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"California" or you may get an
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CATARRH
U-NA
COLDS
an half a century PE-RU-NA has stood be-
and the onslaughts of that greatest destroyer
ill testify to the effectiveness of Dr. Hartman's
ess due to a catarrhal condition of the mucous
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ment. Try Pe-ru-na first.
idea to keep a bottle in the house for use
WHERE TABLETS OR LIQUID
! 15,000 SUFFERERS FR
DEAFNESS
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Or Nasal Catarr
I want the names of 15,000 people
suffering from catarrhal deafness,
hearing or head noises. I have an
EATMENTS TO
THIS MONTH FREE
Try It Free
I don't ask you for money
Deafness
Suite 881 St. James Hotel Bldg., Bosto
Men, When in Chicago
Come and See for Yourself
Lorenz Dry Cell
high-grade battery
with vinegar or water
easier applied, gives
service, and is
cost added
Write today for free
price list.
T. L. Lorenz Electric Mfg. Co.
2033 W. Madison St., Chicago

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.

Allen A Hosiery
FIRST FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO
Telephone FAber 2020

I. Miller Shoes
FIFTH FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.



1000 One-of-a-Kind Hats Enter The Ville's

Sample Hat Sale!

—The week of February 16 offers one of the most important hat sales of the Season at the Ville de Paris!

—1000 New One-of-a-Kind Hats — hats for Spring—in surprising array . . . in a Hat Event which is most notable, as those who have "shopped-around" for a hat this season, will appreciate!

$8.85

—Yes, 1000 Hats—embodying in every line, the Spring Fashion Forecast for 1925—when simplicity rules, and line and fabric are chiefly to be considered!

—Hats to bring 1000 Los Angeles women eagerly to the Ville on Monday, and throughout the week . . . in search of styles which will be "good" all season, and hats of individuality and charm!

Great economy is possible because of this Sale, since hats which take all the new Fashion-preferences into consideration in the matter of trimming, of color, of shape . . . or of fabric—are included at the low price of $8.85!

There are felts . . . felt and straw combinations . . . straws—all those hats women are insisting upon, and despair of finding at such a marking!

Tremendous savings may be effected by this Sale—held only twice a year at the Ville—and the occasion for many weeks of planning on the part of the Buyer of Millinery who has chosen the representative sample hats with great care . . .

Colors which express Spring in every particular—vivid enough, or subdued enough, to meet with enthusiastic response—remember these are One-of-a-Kind hats!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Allen A Men's Hose

6 Pairs for $1.45!

—A most timely sale, for men buying new Spring hose, because these are new hose, of lisle or pure thread silk—all first-quality!

—A Sale women will do well to call to the attention of the men of the family!

—An introductory sale, it may well be called, planned to acquaint the men of Southern California with Allen A hose of unquestioned superiority.

At Four Low Prices

$1.45, $3.45, $4.45, $5.45

For Six Pairs!

No. 300, regularly $2.40, Monday $1.45 for six pairs (lisle)
No. 400, regularly $4.80, Monday, $3.45 for six pairs (silk—semi-fashioned)
No. 2000, regularly $6.00, Monday, $4.45 for six pairs (silk—semi-fashioned)
No. 2700, regularly $8.00, Monday, $5.45 for six pairs (silk—full-fashioned)

The colors are those of black, brown, gray and airedale . . . sizes 9½ to 11½!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Luncheon Sets of Italian Linen

$12.00

—Whatever lovely linen is used, Italian linen finds its place—And the Ville offers attractive sets for Monday —(all hand-embroidered, all imported, of course) . . . sets composed of one cut 18x54 inches, and six plate doilies, 12x18 inches. Dainty sets, and notably low priced!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

120 Silk-and-Wool Children's Vests

Half-Price!

(Regularly $2.00 to $2.75)

Group of silk and wool vests—60 with button fronts, in sizes 4 to 6 . . . exceptional values!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



Sale Of New Spring Dresses—$24.75

Dresses for the street, for afternoon or dinner wear . . . new kasherine sports dresses with collars and cuffs of white linene . . figued crepes, combined with georgette, ombre shades in kashmeres—figured pussy willows, botany flannel and satin . . bengalines.

—And 125 of just such dresses as will be practical throughout the entire Spring and Summer—the styles are so new, and the materials so excellent!

—And where Fashion has decreed use of godets . . . of flare bottoms, of fullness in front, these dresses have followed the lead in every particular.

One may buy a dress, correct as to fabric and line—for but $24.75 Monday.

One may be sure, at the same time, of real value!

And there are lovely colors, too—Madelon Rose, Titian gold, Perwench Blue, Lanvin, Green.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

95 Coats Take Half Price

(Regularly $35.00 to $165.00)

—95 Winter Coats to be cleared at Prices just Half of their former Markings!

Each one lovely, each one representing a coat which may be worn extensively not only the coming spring season, but again during the Fall and Winter!

Lavish use has been made of fur—Squirrel, Natural and Viatka, Muskrat, Fox, Beaver, Seal, Wolf and Nutria . . . on materials which are soft and pleasing—Fawnskin, Veloria, Velvatone, Ormandale, Lustrosa, Flamingo and Normandie . . .

Coats in shades of brown, green, black and henna—Exceptional values, at HALF-PRICE, Monday!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR





$7.45

Deeply Reduced!

I. Miller and "Ville-Special" Shoes

(Regularly $12.50 to $16.50)

$7.45

—In spite of the increasing cost of shoe manufacturing—in spite of the corresponding increases in retail shoe prices, the Ville groups 995 pairs of shoes in a special Monday Sale!

—And women who are searching for new shoes for Spring will find in this group shoes to their liking, because they embody all the style details which achieve dress-perfection.

—Of exceptionally fine quality, because they are shoes made to exacting Ville specifications . . . all hand-turned and welted soles . . .

Dress and street shoes, in this Sale . . . in high, low or Cuban heels . . . many are especially made for sports wear, and seem the more unusual at this low $7.45 price!

A Most Noteworthy Sale—Emphasizing I. Miller Shoes also included at this low Monday pricing!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Special for Monday

New Dresses of Linen

$10.75



—Anticipating the spring season in the realm of the wash dress . . . with interesting new arrivals (100 of them) for Monday!

—These are of a notably fine quality of linen, varied and made pleasing by hand-drawn work or hand-embroidery . . . dresses which are of such excellent material, they may be worn on the street . . . for the beach . . . for marketing . . .for any of those occasions when linen dresses cannot be dispensed with!

Some of them have short sleeves, others are made with flat Peggy collars or rolled collars . . . some are straightline, with extra fullness over the hips; and there is much made of buttons, braiding and pockets.

Plain colors or striped linens!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Clear The Head

Stop That Cold

Cold in the head means a germ attack. The membranes become inflamed, head becomes stuffed. And that's misery.

Quick relief demands direct attack on those germs. Apply Ely's Cream Balm in the nostrils and breathe it. The head clears instantly, inflammation is subdued. The cold disappears.

Don't wait for internal effects. Fight the cold where it is—in the air passages. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Enjoy this quick relief.—[Advertisement.

Rheumatism



"Yes! it's all gone."

DO NOT close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. You can get rid of your rheumatism by building up your blood power. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood poverty." It is a fact with the increase of red cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. will help Nature build these red-blood-cells! S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! The medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disappear; your stomach made strong; your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used to be. You can do it! Take S.S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about $5.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Four 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for healing the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

His Advice



"Every winter found me all in. My doctor told me winter was hard on the kidneys, especially after a hard cold or the grip. Uric acid accumulated in the system in excessive amount, the kidneys became clogged, and machinery out of kilter. I suffered from backache, bladder trouble and sometimes had drowsy or dizzy spells. I'm now giving you just the advice the doctor gave me. Go to your neighborhood drug store and ask for Dr. Pierce's An-uric (anti-uric-acid) tablets. They'll fix that backache! You'll soon feel like a fighting-cock and full of ginger."

If you want a trial package of An-uric, (kidney-backache) tablets send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.—[Advertisement.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

FROM "STUDENTS"

Paris, upspringing white and gold:
Flamboyant arch and high-enscrolled
War-sculpture, big, Napoleonic—
Fierce chargers, angels histrionic;
The royal sweep of gardened spaces,
The pomp and whirl of columned places;
The Rive Gauche, age-old, gay and gray;
The impasse and the loved cafe;
The tempting tidy little shops;
The convent walls, the glimpsed tree-tops;
Book-stalls, old men like dwarfs in plays;
Talk, work, and Latin Quarter ways.

—[Florence Wilkinson.

EXHIBITS IN THE LOCAL GALLERIES

Friday morning Club—European paintings.

Cannell-Chaffin Galleries—Paintings by Hovsep Pushman; general exhibition of etchings; drawings by Karl Yens; landscapes by Maurice Braun.

Stendahl-Hatfield Galleries — Portraits, landscapes and still-lives by Joseph Kleitsch.

Biltmore Salon — Paintings of the West by Maynard Dixon; lithographs by George Bellows; drawings by American illustrators.

Ebell Club — Portraits by F. Rodgson Smart.

Parker Brothers — Paintings of ships by Duncan Gleason.

University of California, Southern Branch — Drawings by old Italian masters.

Cannell-Chaffin's, Hotel Maryland—Portraits by Lulo de Blasa; sculptures and ivory reliefs by Ettore Cadorin.

Southwest Museum — Landscape architecture.

Los Angeles Museum—Work by children of Vienna, Southern California Missions, by Minnie M. Tingle; architecture and allied arts.

Kanst's, Hollywoodlands—Landscapes by Elmer Wachtel.

THE WESTERN LIFE OF MAYNARD DIXON

The western life that Maynard Dixon portrays with such keen graphic insight in the group of pictures now on exhibition at the Biltmore Salon is not exactly the western life of the movies, its episodes are not quite so flamboyantly romantic as those of Zane Grey.

Yet, Maynard Dixon, too, offers us romance, and his, we may be sure is authentic. Imaginative, yes, but in the way of the man who is an interpreter of beauty rather than a teller of tales. If, now and again, Dixon's pictures contain a story, it is quite incidental to the main plot, so to speak, the plot whose theme is always beauty—the beauty of vast moonlit skies over low-lying levels of mesa; the beauty of immense distances, blue and gold and gray,



"A Duncan Dancer," by Duncan Gleason,
Whose exhibition of figure studies, landscapes and ships is held at Barker Brothers this week.

seen from dun foregrounds covered with mesquite; the beauty of stark figures of blanketed Indians placed against lurid sunset clouds—in brief, the beauty of the West as it still is.

For Maynard Dixon knew the West of yesterday, both as seeker of adventure and searcher for visual and paintable beauty. He lived and worked in the remoter regions of California, Arizona and New Mexico, accepting his environment without question—nay, joyfully—since such acceptance meant closer contact, fuller understanding. And he, therefore, knows the West of today better than those who have come after him.

In America the first steps of the painter are often taken along the well-troden paths—or shall we say the highway?—of the vast army of illustrators. Our innumerable popular magazines make this the easiest way—but ultimately the hardest—for the well-trained draughtsman who wants to become a painter. He makes money and saves it for paints, brushes and leisure to paint, but, alas! he gets the squint of the illustrator, a most difficult thing to correct if held too long.

Fortunately for him, and for us, Maynard Dixon did not remain an illustrator long enough to hurt his prospects as a painter. Born with a keen decorative sense, he turned, fifteen or twenty years ago, to the painting of murals for houses and public buildings. His figure subjects were generally taken from the present-day life of the Indian, which he knows so well. At this time, you may remember, he painted the fine mural decorations for the hall and jinx room of Mrs. Anita Baldwin.

All this time he was also painting easel pictures, getting farther and farther away from the point of view of the illustrator. Though academically trained, he did not study the Indian in the academician's north-light studio, but in vast open spaces swept by the winds and glorified by sunlight. Therefore, his Indians are true. They are not gilded and glossed in the manner of the old-time academicians, of course, but they are seen and depicted by an artist who has the pictorial and decorative sense, and, therefore, they are always esthetically beautiful.

You will certainly find austere beauty—beauty in the grand style—in "The Ancients" and "Blackfeet Elders." The studies of horsemen in "Canyon's Rim" and of cattle and horsemen in "Cattle Range," as well as the figures in "The Ancients" and "Blackfeet Elders," show that Maynard Dixon is master of the silhouette, the line that gives strength and character to the composition. The same power is found in the nude female figure, "Tragic Mood," whose serrated landscape surroundings carry out the central idea with great finesse.

Dixon gives us a few moonlight effects of extraordinary beauty and distinction, "Winter Moon," "Moon of the Desert," "The Grim Wall" and "Moonlit Boulders." Here, it seems to me, he is at his very best—and I trust I have made it clear how good I consider his best to be. "The Grim Wall" might be Memnon's rock, or a preliminary study of the Sphinx. It has mystery and it has grandeur. "Moon of the Desert" is a highly imaginative masterpiece, and "Winter Moon" is not far behind it.

DOWN TO THE SEA IN GLEASON'S SHIPS

This time it is in the little gallery at Barker Brothers' that Duncan Gleason will bring us down to the sea in his absolutely authentic ships. Gleason has heard the deep thunders of many seas on many shores, and he has sailed many ships of many sizes, some of which—the smaller ones—have been his own. Whether he has one now I am not sure, but he probably has, since he is spending most of his waking and sleeping hours at San Pedro.

When this artist is not sailing ships he is painting them. He knows them from stem to stern, from keel to towering mast-tip. He knows the shape and use of every sail, and its name. Moreover, his knowledge harks back to the strange ships of yesterday, and to the yet stranger of the Orient of today. His recent book of etchings, with script by his wife, is a treasure trove of useful and artistic information about ships from everywhere.

Gleason's recent paintings of ships at Barker's are mixed with figure studies and small landscapes, for, trained as an illustrator, he is an artist of much versatility. But, charming as the figures are, it is undoubtedly as a painter of ships that he will intrigue you most, for here he is happiest, here he shows the healthy spontaneity of the born sailorman.

Gleason's color is clean and vivid, but never subtle. It expresses vital energy rather than brooding thought. But, as he generally sees with the eyes of the illustrator rather than with those of the painter, his color suits his subjects admirably. It has the freshness that we demand in illustration, the telling effectiveness. Yet in some of his figure studies he breaks up the color very delightfully, giving us an approach to vibration. You will find this broken color in the flesh painting of "Duncan Dancer," "Doris" and the sympathetic portrait of his own little daughter, "Eleanor." Gleason's understanding of childhood is profound, and some of his best efforts as an illustrator have been scenes from happy child life.

Attractive as some of his bigger studies of ships are, I think that many of the very much smaller canvases are even more attractive. In the landscapes he shows a happy knack at catching sunlight. Among these are "The Brook," a nude boy getting ready for a dip; "Near Arrowhead Lake," green mountains seen beyond the straight trunk of an evergreen. Among the small picture of ships that will please you are "Star of Chile, Alaskan Packing Vessel," showing hulls red, black and Italian pink; "The Schooner Sequoia," a ship showing green and light red trimmings above the deep blue waters of the bay at San Pedro; "Ming Poo, Chinese Junk, Catalina Island," a high, monstrous ship's stern looking like a gigantic horse-shoe.

One of the outstanding larger canvases is "Beyond the Age, Fairhaven, Mass," an old sailor walking slowly past a broken punt on a wharf — both "beyond the age." To the right is a huge ship at anchor. The whole is seen in the mellow golden light of sunset. Here is pathos not too poignant. Another fine canvas is "Outward Bound, the Charles N. Morgan. Whaler," a ship in full sail on deep blue waters under a sky full of sunlight and moving winds. The horizon mists show in level bars of delicate blue and pink. We feel the exhilaration of the men on shipboard—we, too, through the skill of the painter, experience something of the joyance of high emprise and adventure.

HOVSEP PUSHMAN IN NEW PICTURES

Though Hovsep Pushman, exquisite colorist and painter of tender feeling, is an Armenian by birth and lived in Southern California only a few years, we can almost claim him as our own, since it was in those few years that he began to receive a wide recognition, and since we ourselves took an active part in spreading his fame.



"The Ancients," by Maynard Dixon,
Who is holding an exhibition of a dozen new paintings of the West at the Biltmore Salon.

Pushman, who had been living and painting in Paris for almost twenty years, sought the upbuilding climate of California because of the physical delicacy of one of his two sons—who, by the way, now grown to manhood, is as hale and hearty as anybody. The painter took a studio at Mission Inn, in Riverside, and here he painted many pictures, some of which have been purchased by museums to enrich their permanent collections. That almost perfect collection of modern American masterpieces at the Pig'n Whistle in Los Angeles contains a number of them.

The Times published a series of articles about the art of Hovsep Pushman. Two illustrated articles by the art reviewer of The Times also appeared in the International Studio. The artist was asked to show his work in New York, in Chicago, in Milwaukee and other American cities. Since then, though he has been away for some years and is even now in Paris, he has exhibited many times in Los Angeles, creating, on each occasion, unbounded interest among artists and art lovers. Tomorrow he opens an exhibition of over more than twenty new canvases at Cannell-Chaffin galleries.

It may be said that Pushman "arrived" on the very first exhibition he ever held in Los Angeles. Before that he had shown only an occasional canvas in the Paris salons. Wisely, he bided his time. He worked steadily and quietly for his full development as artist and painter. He would not show till he had something worth showing. The rewards of great talent joined to great patience are now his.

WORK BY CHILDREN IN CICEK SCHOOL

The extradordinary collection of drawings, designs, sculptures, paintings and decorations now on exhibition in Los Angeles Museum was sent out from Vienna several years ago for a world showing. It has been on view in London, New York, Chicago and other large cities, and will go on to others.

All these works of art—and they are certainly art—were produced by pupils in the school of Prof. Cicek, a Slav, who taught art in Vienna, his classes being made up of children ranging in age from 7 to 17. Some of the work, however, comes from post-graduates, so to speak, men and maidens from 20 to 22 years of age. But the amount of this post-graduate work in the show is very small, the rest is all by children.

Prof. Cicek had the gift of the born teacher, and perhaps there are few men living who could obtain such astonishing results as he did. He had no method—or rather, his method was to let his little pupils follow their art impulse in their own way, though, of course, he remained in the background as an influence, an impetus, an inspirer. This was his secret—if he had one.

Much of the work shown has, of course, the simplicity, the directness of observation, and the naivete of the art of savages and primitives, but it is art, for all that, and sometimes art of the highest, since it adequately expresses the instinct for beauty that is inherent in all of us.

"It is delightful to attend one of Cicek's classes," wrote an enthusiast some years ago. "He has held these now for more than twenty years, and always I make no doubt, in the same atmosphere of eagerness and glee and swift creation. It is a pleasant whir, this whir of sixty children working away as if their lives depended on it and chuckling with pleasure at the same time. Usually they are all doing different things—one is modelling a fiddler out of clay, another cutting a madonna into a woodblock, or making a peasant procession out of colored paper, or embroidering a pot of flowers in gay wools, or standing at an easel dashing brilliant colors onto a frieze of dancing children ter feet long, or sawing away at a little girl in a swing."

The writer adds that Cicek is "the magician for whom all these little gnomes are working, though they know it not, the wizard who has released their powers and enabled them to express the things in them which might otherwise have slumbered forever."

Prof. Hanns C. Kollar, who is in charge of the exhibition, will deliver a lecture tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the University of California, Southern Branch. The public is cordially invited to this lecture.

FAMOUS AMERICAN ILLUSTRATORS' SHOW

The American magazine has been developed to a point never dreamed of by those pioneers in the publishing world who started some of our early periodicals. And along with the super-periodical, which has in some cases a circulation of more than 2,000,000 copies per issue, has been born the great American illustrator, who is probably without a peer in his field.

The editors of our great magazines have fortunately been men of taste and discrimination. To illustrate the works of the great modern writers of fiction they have sought for the greatest creative ability. They have paid these artists fees which have enabled them to devote their whole time and their whole genius to the broad field of illustrating them. Almost a new art has been born, for not only must the artist be able graphically to portray and supplement the telling moment in a story, but he must also be able to do so on short notice. He has no time to "invite his soul," for he is usually working against the familiar "deadline" or date of going to press.

Original drawings by five men, Henry Raleigh, F. R. Gruger, James Preston, George Wright and Wallace Morgan, who represent the very cream of American illustrators, are on view at the Biltmore Salon, and it makes a unique and one of the most interesting exhibits ever seen in Los Angeles. These drawings have all been used in various publications to illustrate the works of such writers as Harry Leon Wilson, George Patullo, William J. Locke, Samuel Blythe, Irvin Cobb, H. G. Wells, George Bernard Shaw, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Booth Tarkington, etc., etc., in various contemporary publications. Seldom does one have an opportunity to see original illustrations, and the vitality of these drawings and their worth as both illustrations and art, are noteworthy.

The Biltmore Salon has made it possible for our local commercial artists and illustrators, as well as the great public, to see these things at first hand. The exhibition has been largely attended and will remain on view another week.

KARL YENS SHOWS MISSION SKETCHES

A talent so versatile as that of Karl Yens, Laguna Beach artist, delights in experiment. It cannot confine itself to this medium or that, but must try them all. And it must also attempt to depict every sketchable or unsketchable subject under the sun.

Yens is a born artist. He is also a born preacher and moralist. When he mixes his two predilections the results are apt to be lamentable, but he goes serenely on quite regardless of the havoc he has done to art, for he firmly believes that art should lead the soul to God. So it should, and so, indeed it does, but not by the route of an ethical preachment, rather by its appeal through beauty, which is the end and aim of nature as well as of art.

It follows as the night the day, that Yens, moved by his two strong impulses, the need for expression in ethics and esthetics, should hunt out the missions of Southern California for the sketches shown in his latest exhibition, which is now held at Cannel-Chaffin's printroom. These sketches are done in pen and ink—apparently—or is it line etching?—with occasional thin washes of water color. They do not fully express Karl Yens's really fine talent in art, but almost all of them have the charm, the touch of the true artist, that is never quite absent from Yens's work, no matter how hard he tries to kill it with a sermon.

Yens calls his mission studies "Memorial of Padre Junipero Serra," "The Symbols of Christianity," "The Sacred Garden," "Under the Cloisters' Roof" and "Breviary," but in spite of their titles, they do not suggest much more than outward aspects of the missions. Each of these subjects is duplicated in the exhibition, being shown once in the black and white sketch and once with a slight coloring that makes the picture seem rather thin. A far finer thing is the monotype, "Nature's Composition," rich and velvety in texture.

But the outstanding feature of the show is a small series of portrait heads in pen and ink. They are titled "Mrs. F.," "Mr. H.," "Mr. W.," and "Mr. D.," but these letters are only thin disguises, for the four portraits are all striking presentments of well-known citizens of Laguna Beach. I can vouch for three, as the originals are friends of mine.

These portraits were—apparently again—made in pencil on paper, then traced on celluloid with the pen. We cannot be sure of this, however, for Yens takes an impish joy in concealing his processes. Well, that's all right—we don't care. What we are interested in is the portraits themselves, which are so amazingly, so vividly true in every instance that they come dangerously close to caricature. Yens is no flatterer—he tells the truth as he sees it, and there can be no doubt that he finds the very soul of his sitter.

NIBLO TELLS OF FOREIGN PRODUCTION

Director Home from Rome Relates Obstacles Met in "Ben-Hur" Film

The trials and tribulations attendant to the filming of spectacular productions abroad, such as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Ben Hur," are likened by Director Fred Nibio, who recently returned to Los Angeles from Rome, Italy, after spending fully ten months in completing the major portion of the picture, to the mobilization of an army during a period of strife.

"Making pictures in a foreign country," said Mr. Niblo, "is fraught with many obstacles which could happen in no other place save a foreign country. And it devolves upon the person handling the reins of a production unit to counteract obstacles with tact and diplomacy, instill harmony into hundreds of workmen, build optimism and maintain enthusiasm, all of which require considerable perserverance and courage. I do not for a moment want to imply that these qualities should be attributed to me. I am conveying these facts only because they can not be avoided, but must be faced and met and disposed of.

"Before we could crank one foot of film a multitude of things necessary to the production had to be obtained. For example, some 400 acres of ground had to be leased so that the huge exterior sets representing Jerusalem during the first century could be constructed; large dressing-rooms capable of accommodating thousands of Italian 'extras,' headquarters for fully 20,000 costumes; first-aid hospital; restaurants, the importation of black men and women from Tripoli; a caravan of camels brought on from the heart of Tunis; beautiful white stallions from Budapest for the chariot race sequence and scores of other appurtances had to be obtained in order to film the big highlights of the production.

"Despite all this necessary preparatory work, I must say that the Italian extras, hundreds of whom had never before been in a motion picture, played their parts as true Romans, with all the spirit, mannerisms and fire of the Romans of the first century. In other words, they looked and acted the parts. And if I may be permitted a little license, they aided materially in enabling us to get



"Rimah," by Hovsep Pushman,
American artist, born in Armenia, whose exhibition at Cannell-Chaffin's will open tomorrow.

some wonderfully dramatic and atmospheric scenes.

"There is nothing wrong with the making of motion pictures abroad. Complete and laboratory facilities are there, and if production heads and directors feel that their stories are ideally suited to the historical backgrounds and beauty of Rome or any other portion of Italy, they can make them without any difficulty whatever.

"At the present time there is not very much production activity in the Italian picture industry. But I can safely say that the filming of 'Ben Hur' abroad has given the Italian industry a greater impetus toward future production. It will take a long time for them to compete with our standards of picture making, but when they do the American public can expect something really worthwhile in screen entertainment. Italy has beautiful and picturesque backgrounds, gorgeous scenery and dramatic material that requires only the hand of one familiar with our standard of production to weave them into suitable screen fare.

"The Italian government extended us every courtesy and cooperation, and the filming of 'Ben Hur' had nothing whatever to do with the current political issues in the Eternal City."

All members of the "Ben Hur" company including Ramon Novarro, Carmel Myers, May McAvoy, Kathleen Key, Anders Randolf Francis X. Bushman, Claire McDowell, Nigel De Brulier, Charles Belcher and Gilbert Clayton, are now at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Culver City awaiting word to begin work in a number of interior sets.

In the Chicken Coop

"Rastus says Jahson Brown done kotch him in Farmer Smith's chicken coop."

"M-m, boy! Don't Rastus feel 'shamed?"

"Nossuh. De pahson am de one feel 'shamed. He cain't splain how come he done kotch Rastus dar!"
—[Everybody's Magazine.

Start the Win... Fight Toda...

DO you get up in the morning, still tired and worn out? Do you suffer from indigestion and gas on your stomach? Do you ache all over, complain of rheumatism?

What you need to pep you up and win back your lost strength and energy is a natural tonic and builder like Tanlac. Millions of men and women have been helped back to health by this marvelous remedy. Our files are filled with enthusiastic letters of thanks.

By the famous Tanlac formula, Tanlac is a compound of roots, barks and herbs gathered from the four corners of the earth. It has a way of getting right down to the seat of trouble without delay. It revitalizes the blood, rejuvenates the stomach, adds pounds of needed weight and brings the flush of health back to faded cheeks.

Don't you let your system run any farther downhill. You, too, can win the hard fight against the sickness that is dragging you down if you will only enlist Tanlac in



Brought ... Old-Time ...
"I had lost ... until I was a ... of my former ... turned to Tanlac ... up rapidly; put ... in my veins and ... back my old ... and vigor."
E. Walter ...
264 ...

the battle. Get a ... druggist's new ... fight today!

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTI...

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Here's the Latest—C... Liver Oil in Tasteless T...

Greatest Flesh Builder For Skinny, Weak, Run-Down People—Full of Vitamines

No more will weak, thin, unfortunate children cry in protest when the nasty, fishy-tasting, horrible-smelling cod liver oil is brought out.

Medical science progresses rapidly, and now you can get at your druggist's real, genuine cod liver oil in sugar-coated tablets that young and old can take with ease and pleasure.

Even the run-down and skinny grown-ups, who ought to take cod liver oil, because it really is the greatest vitamine food and builder of healthy flesh in the world, will feel extremely joyful when they read this welcome news.

Of course, doctors have been prescribing cod liver oil in tablets under another name for several years, but it is only of late that one can walk into a drug store and get a box of these ... lets just as easy as a cough syrup.

Thin, run-down, ... women and children ... grow strong and take ... advised to get a ... Cod Liver Oil Compound ... and if you don't gain ... 30 days just get your ...

One woman gained ... in five weeks, another ... own doctor — another ... in three weeks. A very ... aged nine, twelve ... months, and now plays ... children and has a ...

Just ask for McCoy's ... Oil Compound Tablets ... and Sun Drug Stores or ... druggist will tell you ... wonderful flesh and health ... Only 60 cents for ... don't forget that they ... workers for feeble ...

Get McCoy's, the ... genuine, and beware of ... —[Advertisement.

Youth

Comes back to many in these gland days

Gland extracts now do countless things never done before. No medical discovery of modern times has meant so much to so many.

One great gland treatment is ox gall for the liver. That is our most important gland. Probably more ill health comes from torpid liver than any other cause. And more premature old age.

No drug stimulates the liver. None ever did. But science has found that ox gall does, and countless people are getting help which used to seem impossible.

What Torpid Liver Does

The liver should supply the intestine one quart of bile per day. When it doesn't, things go wrong. One suffers indigestion, constipation, etc.

But bile, above all, combats intestinal germs. When it is scant those germs breed by millions. They feed the blood a constant flow of poison. Then come all the results of impure blood.

Heart and kidney troubles may be due to those poisons. Also sallow complexions, pimples, etc. High blood pressure may result. And old age comes early to those with poisoned blood.

Now a Quick Help

Now it is found that ox gall offers a quick help to many. It stimulates the liver. Often in 24 hours it brings results almost unbelievable.

Nothing else does for torpid livers what ox gall does today. Multitudes who read this can get benefit from it, and some in a large way.

But get real ox gall. Be sure of that. The best is called Dioxol. Each tablet contains ten drops of purified ox gall.

Remember that name—Dioxol. Insist that your druggist supply it. Then watch what it does to bring back health, vigor and youth. Start today.

Guarantee: Anyone not satisfied with results from the first box of Dioxol may return the empty box to the makers and receive his money back.—[Advertisement.

Insist on "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.
—[Advertisement.

Re-Sale Automobiles
—every make—every model—advertised daily in Times Want Ads.

SICK WOME... SHOULD ... ENCOU...

Letters Like This ... ability of Lydia E. ... Vegetable ...

Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. — "Before I ... Lydia E. Pinkham's ... flat to rules. I ... thought I ... helped me in all ... had six children ... Lydia E. Pinkham's ... pound before each ... weakness, ... backache, and ... because of ... good medicine for ... I have also taken ... Liver Pills for ... for constipation. ... LA POINT, R.F.D. No. ... Wisconsin.

For sale by ...

ACIDS IN S... CAUSE IND...

Create Gas, Sour ... How To ...

Medical authorities state that nine-tenths of the ... trouble, indigestion, ... gas, bloating, heart ... an excess of acid in the ... stomach and not enough ... lack of digestive power ... stomach lining is irritated ... is delayed and food ... disagreeable. Sour ... stomach often follows. ... Artificial digestants ... in such cases at first. ... Try laying aside all ... instead get from any ... ounces of Bisurated ... take a teaspoonful in ... of water right after ... sweetens the sour ... formation of gases ... no sour risings, ... Magnesia (in powder ... never liquid or ... the stomach and ... is the most effective ... for stomach ... thousands of ... meals with no ...
—[Advertisement.

SOH...



The Cupid Gra...

The CUPID GRAN... name SOHMER to ... pianos in use in Ne... day the smallest gr... Hugo Sohmer in e... reflect its exquisite ...

Sohmer Pia... at Barker ...

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of Successful HOMES

Ba...

the Winnin
ht Today



Brought Back
Old-Time Vigor

"I had lost weight
until I was a mere
of my former self.
turned to Tanlac, k
up rapidly; put rich
in my veins and
back my old-time
and vigor."

E. Walter Trey
264 Simpson
Atlan

the battle. Get a bott
druggist's now. Start
fight today!

VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

ANLAC
YOUR HEALTH

the Latest--Cod
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Run-Down
Vitamines

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SICK WOMEN
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Vegetable Compou

Turtle Lake, Wisconsin.—"
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege



liar to mine. I saw it a
thought I would try it
helped me in all my
had six children and I
Lydia E. Pinkham V
pound before each one
weakness, vomiting, pe
backache, and again after
because of dizzy headaches
good medicine for it always
I have also taken Lydia E. P
Liver Pills for the last
for constipation."—Mrs.
LA POINT, R.F.D. No. 1,
Wisconsin.

For sale by druggists ev

ACIDS IN STOMA
CAUSE INDIGEST

Create Gas, Sourness and
How To Treat.

Medical authorities state that
nine-tenths of the cases of
trouble, indigestion, sour
gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are
an excess of hydrochloric acid
stomach and not as some believe,
lack of digestive juices. The
stomach lining is irritated, the
is delayed and food ferments, causing
disagreeable symptoms which
stomach sufferer knows so well.
Artificial digestants can only do
in such cases and may be harmful.
Try laying aside all digestive aids
instead get from any druggist a few
ounces of Bisurated Magnesia,
take a teaspoonful in a glass
of water right after meals. This
sweetens the stomach, neutralizes the
formation of excess acid, stops
no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated
Magnesia (in powder or tablet form)
never liquid or milk) is the best
the stomach, inexpensive and
is the most efficient form of magnesia
for stomach use. Get a few ounces
thousands of people who relish their
meals with no more fear of indigestion.
—[Advertisement.

QUEEN OF LINGERIE

Americans Know Only Outer Dress, Says Princess

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"American women know something about the outer clothes, although the styles they favor are just a leetle too elaborate, but not yet do they know the finer, the more exquisite sybaritic charms of the truly delicate and refined lingerie."

This is the opinion of Princess Marika de Broghe, who, with her 17-year-old daughter, Jassemonde, has come to reside in Los Angeles.

The Princess acquired her coronet by marriage to an Austrian prince, whom she afterward divorced, returning to grand opera in Paris, where she had lived for the last ten years.

Three vans full of wonderful furniture and draperies are crowded into her Hollywood house—Viennese draperies of magnificent and royal texture, a dining-room of pure Louis XIV, a boudoir quite entrancing, carried out in the Louis XVI period, bed raised on a dais with real lace spread, cabinets, dressing tables, chairs all complete.

LINGERIE BRINGS GASP

Ah, yes, one would have to have superfine lingerie to fit that room. And when she opened the cabinet containing her lingerie wardrobe, I certainly gasped with feminine admiration.

Absurd little dainties, every piece made by the finest handwork, adorned with precious real lace, and each bearing an embroidered coronet. One set completely in black, corset of silk rubber to match, worn next to the skin, and stepped into, since there are no fastenings. Another in the new porcelaine blue, of mousseline de soie and ecre chantilly lace. Another in nigger brown, like a shadowy cobweb—every delicate pastel shade, always with corset to match, always slender, tailored, with never a superfluous ripple, and carried out in clever combinations of lace and filmy silk.

I once saw Gloria Swanson's lingerie cupboard, but I think the Princess excels Gloria. Dozens of fairly-like negligees, plain in style, odd in color, and oh, so chic in design.

"I am known all over Europe for my exquisite lingerie," said the Princess.

HAS NOT SUNG RECENTLY.

"How came you to specialize so particularly in this branch of sartorial art?" I wanted to know.

It was then that the Princess confided that she could not help knowing she had beautiful—ah—limbs, and voila, they deserved to be dressed up to.

One little phrase the Princess often murmurs as she shows gown after gown, coat after coat, forty pairs of utterly ravishing shoes, negligees, underwear galore—"This would be too plain for American taste—they like more frills and adornment. For me the exquisite texture in the plainest style."

I should say that few specialty stores in town could produce such a varied and expensive array, Chinese shawls, Spanish shawls, evening wraps, furs—everything that feminine heart covets.

The Princess says she has come here because she needs our sunny climate, and because it will be better for her fair young daughter's health.

But she has not sung in opera recently, declaring that she wished to leave that province before people should say that her voice was breaking. but she tells me that she has sung in every opera house in Paris in the past.

Finish

"Does the story end happily, John?"

"Use your own judgment. He marries the girl."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Painted Desert Forms Setting in Barker's Picture

The Painted Desert of Arizona, one of the wonder spots of the world, and particularly of the Southwest, which is barely known despite its beauty and fascination, forms the glorious setting for some of the most important action in Reginald Barker's picturization of that immortal American stage play, "The Great Divide," which had its western premiere at the Criterion Theater yesterday.

"The Painted Desert, with all its wonder and mystery and lure of color and light and remoteness, with the tang of high, cool, lavender blooming mesas set like islands of rock in shifting seas of gaudy-colored sands, with the romance and the adventure and movement of the most picturesque horsemen in America." So this unique land is described by Agnes C. Laut.

"Go up to the top of one of the red sand knobs—you see these Navajo riders everwhere, coming out of their houses among the juniper groves, crossing the yellow plain, scouring down the dry arroyo beds, infinitesimal specks of color moving at swift pace across the glaring, glittering sands. Or else you see where at night and morning the water comes through the arroyo beds in pools of silver, receding only during the heat of the day; out from the ochre rocks that screen the desert like the wings of a theater."

This was the land which injected into Percy Hilburn a burning desire to picture it as it is and inspire him to the greatest achievement of his career as a cameraman. He has succeeded in catching the beauty and allure of the strange quiet country and it is all in the film.

Reginald Barker, one of the greatest outdoor directors, is responsible for the transference of this William Vaughn Moody play to the screen in its present enthralling and highly dramatic state.

Conway Tearle, Alice Terry, Wallace Beery, George Cooper, ZaSu Pitts, Huntly Gordon, Allan Forrest and Ford Sterling enact the leading roles in this latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which is presented by Louis B. Mayer.

PETER PAN IN FILMS

Favorite of Stage for Years Now Seen in Pictures

There is hardly a man, woman or child in the land who doesn't know and love Peter Pan, the boy who wouldn't grow up.

For the last twenty years this J. M. Barrie play has been nothing short of a sensation on the legitimate stage. It has become an institution, in fact—an institution that shows no sign of decay.

Barrie, the man with the most colorful imagination of all England's writers, has put into this classic scenes which could only be hinted at in the stage production of the piece.

But on the screen it is an entirely different matter. In the Herbert Brenon production for Paramount of the Barrie masterpiece, with Betty Bronson, Ernest Torrence, Cyril Chadwick, Virginia Browne Faire, Anna May Wong and others in the all-star cast, the underground home of the little lost boys, Never Never Land itself, the Indians, fairies and pirates, the Darling home, dog nurse and all have been reproduced with amazing fidelity on the screen.

"Peter Pan," now showing at Tally's Theater, is a scene-for scene picturization of the story as the author wrote it.

FILM ENGAGEMENT HALTS STAGE WORK



Orville Caldwell

Few artists have been away from the screen as long as has Orville Caldwell, and enjoyed the enthusiastic reception upon their return, which this handsome native son has been accorded.

Caldwell left the screen about four years ago looking for fame on the speaking stage, and found it. Under the management of Morris Gest, he interpreted the leading male role in the spectacle "Mecca," and "The Miracle." Other engagements of importance, such as "The Czarina" and "Romance," kept him in the eye of the legitimate theater patron, until Robert Kane, producing independently for Famous-Players Lasky, induced him to return to Hollywood and picture activities.

Mr. Caldwell is a six feet, four inches, in height, athletic and possesses a pleasing personality. He was just the type for the lead in the Henry King Production of "Sackcloth and Scarlet."

HIGHLAND PARK CLUB TO HEAR LEGISLATOR

STATE'S LAWS TO BE TOPIC OF ELEANOR MILLER AT TUESDAY MEETING

"California Legislation" will be the subject of an address to be given by Assemblywoman Eleanor Miller at a public affairs program Tuesday morning at Highland Park Ebell Club. Mrs. John H. Foley is chairman of the Public Affairs department. Club singing will be led by Mrs. J. E. Gribble.

"Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane will be read by Mrs. Irmgard Schultz Christmas before the drama section of which Mrs. R. W. Snell is curator. At Mrs. Harry E. Fisher's music section, the subject for discussion is Edward A. MacDowell.

The Fiomardo Trio including Florence Duvall, violin; Margery Carver, 'cello, and Doris Carver Chilcott, piano, presented a program last Tuesday morning. Splendid technique was exhibited by the musicians in the rendition of their selections.

Mrs. L. E. Armstrong, chairman of junior memberships, Los Angeles district Federation, gave a brief explanation of her department and urged the formation of an auxiliary in all clubs.

At the Bible section in the afternoon, the book of Leviticus was discussed with regard to its various laws and interpretations by Miss Winifred Rousee. Mrs. Mary D. Howard is the curator of the section.

History and landmarks section, Miss Mabel Quinn, curator, enjoyed an interesting account of early California history by Mrs. T. J. Walker, chairman of history and landmarks, Los Angeles district federation of women's clubs.

HIGH STANDARDS ARE ATTAINED BY SCHOOL

The Emerson School of Self-Expression of Glendale, under the direction of Evelyn M. S. Labadie, B.S.B.O., is pushing steadily forward, as will be proven by many interesting programs.

Under the direction of Miss Labadie, the students of the professional department are planning a series of evening programs. Recently one of these programs was given by Ethel Hodgson Cleghorn, who presented "Favorites Among the Classics." Her numbers included works from Lowell, Browning, Longfellow, and a delightful group of French-Canadian numbers by Dr. William Henry Drummond. Mrs. Cleghorn is now preparing "Lady Windemere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde.

Miss Gladys Levy recently gave Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," with musical setting, by Strauss. Ruth Hemingway Shaw, known on the Chataqua platform, is presenting "Friendly Enemies." During the war Mrs. Shaw and her husband visited the various training camps, providing entertainment for the soldiers who were encamped.

Another interesting evening will be the one when Mrs. G. Edwin Murphy will present "Mr. Antonio," by Booth Tarkington.

One of the requirements of the Emerson School is that every member of the professional department shall appear in four entire evening programs before receiving a diploma.

LECTURE ON TREES

The Los Angeles Audubon Society will hold its regular program meeting on the 19th inst. at 1:45 p.m. in the State Building at Exposition Park. The speaker will be Mrs. George M. Turner of Clairmont, who has for many years been a student of ornithology both in New York and California. Her lecture will be on native trees from the Atlantic to the Pacific and she will show picture slides. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Augusta W. Urquhart, president of the C. F. W. C. who will speak of the Memorial Redwoods. The public is invited.

Names and Names

The Daily News squib writer wants to know if the better-educated hairdressers, cosmeticians and barbers are called chirotonsors what shall the superbootblack call himself? Would pedipolisher do?—[Master Barber.

NEW THEATER NOW RISING ON VERMONT

LANGLEY CIRCUIT WILL HAVE MODERN STRUCTURE AT FIRST

A major building operation to embrace an 1800-seat theater, giving the same programs as the large downtown houses, stores, offices and apartments, is announced by C. L. Langley, president of the West Coast-Langley Theater Circuit, 200 Knickerbocker Building, this city. The newest venture in local theatricals will be situated at First and Vermont. The theater, to be named the Belmont, will be operated by Mr. Langley in addition to his present string of twenty-four show houses in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Altadena, South Pasadena, Glendale, Huntington Park, Taft and Riverside.

A lot on Vermont, 100 by 200 feet, is required for this structure. The policy of the new theater will to be present the big feature pictures and Fanchon and Marco stage attractions. Architecture will be of Spanish design.

Sixty-five per cent of the seats will be on the lower floor and 35 per cent in the balcony, of which a comparatively large number will be comfortable, upholstered divans.

The lease and contract, negotiated through J. J. Warrick and C. M. C. Walters, calls for occupancy of the theater within 180 working days. Old buildings on this plot are now being torn down.

Prominently associated with Mr. Langley are the officials of the West Coast Theaters, Inc. and include Sol Lesser, M. L. Gore, A. L. Gore, Adolph Ramish and Harry Arthur, Jr. Within his own organization Mr. Langley will be assisted by C. E. Kells, secretary of the West Coast-Langley Interests, H. A. Albright, general manager; N. J. Fleming, assistant general manager, and Cliff Greenman, director of publicity.

L. A. Smith, architect, who has designed scores of theaters for West Coast Theaters, Inc., and West Coast-Langley, has been in full charge in the designing of the Belmont.

Keep the Red-Headed One

The Canadian Barber tells of a 7-year-old boy who had twin brothers born to him. On the third day he was allowed to see the teeny-weenies, cuddled together, asleep. He looked them over carefully, and said: "Ma, you can send this one back and keep the red-headed one. He'll be the best fighter."—[Ex.

VALUABLE RECIPES

BY MRS. ALICE CURTIS,
Domestic Science Teacher

(All recipes tested in the Forrest's Cooking School, 2626 South Vermont avenue.)

MENU

[To Serve Four to Six People]
Biltmore Salad
French Roast
Egg Plant en Casserole
Baked Pototoes
Boston Cream Pie

BILTMORE SALAD

One very small, solid head of cabbage. Let stand in cold water. Shred very fine. One can pineapple (four slices) diced small; one-half pound marshmallows, quartered; one-fourth pound walnuts chopped fine; one cupful heavy mayonnaise, one cupful stiffly whipped cream. Mix in order given packed in oiled mold for three hours in four parts ice and one part rock salt. Serve in slices without dressing.

FRENCH ROAST

Rump roast is particularly good for this. Lard the roast with strips of green pepper, carrots, onions, beets, celery and about three tiny pieces of garlic. To lard the meat make slits with a slender sharp paring knife and insert the strips of vegetables. Season well with salt and pepper and paprika. Place on rack in double roaster, add one cupful water and sear about twenty minutes, heat regulator at 500 deg. Reduce heat to 400 deg., and bake twelve minutes per pound for medium rare roast and fifteen minutes per pound for well done with lid on roaster.

BAKED POTATOES

Pare potatoes, cut in pieces of uniform size and add to roast one hour before it will be done, seasoning potatoes with salt, pepper and paprika.

BOSTON CREAM PIE

Two eggs, one cupful flour, two-thirds cupful sugar, pinch salt, one-half cupful boiling milk or reliquified Klim, one-half teaspoonful each of vanilla and baking powder, sift flour and baking powder together twice. Mix egg yolks with sugar until creamy, then add boiling milk or Klim, and add flour mixture, then stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, to which has been added salt and pinch of cream of tartar. Fold in—do not beat. Bake twenty-five minutes at 370 deg., in round seven-inch cake tin. Cool, split and fill center with custard made as follows: one pint milk or reliquified Klim. Dissolve one and one-half teaspoonfuls of cornstarch in a little of the milk. Add the yolks of two eggs and mix well, then add slowly to the boiling milk or Klim. Add pinch of salt and one-half teaspoonful vanilla. Cool and use for filling for pie. Top with whipped cream.

BAKED TOMATOES WITH ONIONS

Cut large round tomatoes in halves, crosswise, place in a greased pan, season with pepper, salt and a very little sage, then cover with a thin layer of chopped onion and dot with butter. Pour in one-half cupful of water and bake about an hour in a moderate oven.

COACH PREVIEWS FILM

Andy Smith Sees Shots Taken By Lloyd at Bear-Card Game

Andy Smith, coach of the University of California football team, and R. S. Cortelyou, graduate manager of athletics at California, visited the Harold Lloyd studios last week and were the first persons outside the Lloyd Corporation privileged to look at any of the new picture on which the comedian is now engaged. It was through the courtesy of Smith and Cortelyou, that the Lloyd company was enabled to make several important shots for their football sequence at the annual game of California and Stanford last season, when 76,000 "extras" performed for the Lloyd troupe in the biggest mob scene ever flashed on a screen.

Smith and Cortelyou were greatly impressed by the football episode Lloyd is weaving into the new story, and, in fact, suggested several gags which Lloyd found very adaptable to his climaxing sequence.

"It is interesting to find a motion-picture producer trying to film a football game on a legitimate basis, and still make it funny," declared Mr. Smith. "And yet there are enough legitimately funny things happen to a team during a football season to make half-a-dozen comedies. In sticking as close as he has to football technique, Mr. Lloyd is deserving of a lot of credit, and I know if audiences throughout the country get as many laughs out of the football scenes, as Mr. Cortelyou, and I did, he has another sure-fire success. At any rate, he can be assured there are 76,000 persons anxious to see the new picture, for every person in the Berkeley Bowl on the day of the Stanford game is a certain ticket purchaser when the production is released."

The government of Poland is going out of the small manufacturing and mining fields and is selling factories and mines.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The Samoset Canoe Club on the Charles River at West Roxbury, Mass., is setting an example for other canoe clubs in meeting the problem of safeguarding the river. It observed the close of the season with a demonstration by its Red Cross Life-Savings Corps.

During August, twelve seniors and five juniors were trained by Capt. Arthur P. Sullivan and added to the corps. Regular river patrol work has been done. There were two fatalities during the summer on the opposite side of the river, one due to heart weakness. In each case the Samoset Corps responded and performed prone pressure.

On recommendations of the corps, the Massachusetts Humane Society places life preserves at the danger points along the river and at boat landings.

"Dodo," living with Miss Grace Hudson, 2422 Wilbur street, Fruitvale, is an endowed canary. Superior Judge Graham recently set aside $20 from the estate of Louis Crepaux for the bird's maintenance during life after an investigation into the life expectancy of canaries and market quotations on the price of bird seed and cuttle bone. Crepaux left his estate of $2500 to Miss Sophie Barros of Los Angeles. To Miss Hudson he left his pet canary and a sufficient sum for its care.

The annual meeting of the Federation of Child Study was held at the Hotel McAlpin, New York. Mrs. Howard S. Gans, president, announced that the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation had promised to give $30,000 a year for three years to the federation. It pledged an additional donation up to $10,000 to match each dollar that the federation could obtain from other sources to carry on a certain branch of its program.

Harvard College is the beneficiary of one-half of the estate of George True Nealley, who died at 217 West One Hundred and Tenth street, New York, on October 29, and the National Academy of Science and the National Geographic Society divide the other half equally. It was disclosed in his will. A sister, Francis Higby, wife of George H. Higby of Burlington, Iowa, is said to be the only surviving relative. The value of his estate was not made known.

Many large landowners in Chile are sending their sons abroad to learn modern agricultural methods.

SOHMER



Rightfully first among small grands

IN 1884 Hugo Sohmer created the first successful small grand piano. The transcendent beauty, the amazing volume of its tone at once commanded the admiration of the whole world of music. Each succeeding year has demonstrated its supremacy anew—has witnessed an increasing preference for this wonderful little instrument.

The Cupid Grand Now Claims Great Distinction

The CUPID GRAND has contributed to the lustre of the name SOHMER to the end that there are now more Sohmer pianos in use in New York than any other artistic make. Today the smallest grand continues to testify to the genius of Hugo Sohmer in encasements of period design that outwardly reflect its exquisite musical qualities.

Sohmer Pianos are to be found in Los Angeles only at Barker Bros.—and may be bought on liberal credit terms, if you so desire.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of Successful Homes

Barker Bros.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH & EIGHTH

A-B "The Aristocrat of GAS RANGES"



This Special A-B $75

IS your family small? Then this is the ideal range—compact, space saving—just the stove you need. Is your family large? Then, as well, this is the range to choose—designed for maximum cooking facility in minimum space.

Remember this range is practically all white—yet priced no higher than one ordinarily pays for a black range of the same quality.

THIS feature A-B Aristocrat Gas Range can be bought at liberal payment terms—delivered to your home with a down payment of only..... $5

YOUR OLD RANGE—taken as part payment on any A-B model in stock at Barker Bros. Phone Metro. 1840—we will gladly send an appraiser who will make you a liberal allowance to be used toward the purchase of any new A-B model.

WILDER METAL rust proof ovens are an A-B feature that means long life for these ranges. This patented aluminum alloy withstands rust and heat corrosion.

HEAT-CENTERING, gas saving burners—another patented A-B feature—mean economy from the moment you start using your range. Gas bill savings help pay for the range.

A-B *Heat* CONTROL relieves you of the responsibility of constantly watching over your cooking and baking. Set the dial and an accurate and uniform temperature will be kept. Any A-B model may be had with this feature at slight additional cost.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of Successful Homes

Barker Bros.

BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth

3 Stirring Events begin Monday in Barker Bros.' February Sale



BECAUSE 6 such high quality groups of one kind would be a normal purchase—and because Barker Bros. have secured 40 groups in one shipment—this becomes the most spectacular purchase they have ever made in this department—giving to Southern Californa a.....

Dining Group

—easily 40% below normal pricing—

10 Pieces $595

WITH two full carloads of this handsome furniture now in our stocks—with the original factory price concession that results from a large purchase—and with space limitations that urge immediate selling, a price has been set on the group complete—ten handsomely carved pieces, that is a positive revelation to those familiar with dining furniture values.

SIX *Quality* Features You do not *often* find

A SIDEBOARD, 76 inches long, has unusual linen and china space—two small napkin trays and a lined silver tray—all of great convenience. The 8-foot extension table has two apron leaves for luncheon service—the large tapestry upholstered chairs with comfortable—luxurious spring cushion seats.

IT IS a group of massive dignity—decorative—genuine wood carvings and fine burl walnut panels creating an ensemble of unquestionable elegance. Sideboard, china cabinet, service console table, five side chairs and one arm chair complete at $595

FORTUNATELY the group with 8 pieces is available. Complete at $430

$500,000

STOCK, made up of selected groups of Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums and Orientals creates a FEBRUARY

SALE *of* Floorcoverings

STOP and think what selection from $500,000 worth of floor coverings means! Especially when that offer comprises groups from every grade and type of floor covering. The entire stock is NOT included—but such remarkable selection—such varied choice—that surely every rug need may be filled at the notable savings.

Representative sizes are featured in each group—corresponding savings in some larger sizes.

First Quality Wilton Rugs

SELECTED groups showing new patterns just arrived — beautiful colorings — interesting combinations.

9x12 *Special at* $124.50
8.3x10.6 *Special at* ..$114.50
6x9 *Special at*.....$ 82.00
4.6x7.6 *Special at*....$ 45.00
36x63 *Special at*.....$ 29.50
27x54 *Special at* ....$ 13.50

Fine Quality *Wilton Rugs*

—with all the finesse of design and color harmony that makes the Wilton so popular. Beautiful living and dining room designs.

9x12 *Special at*.....$104.50
8.3x10.6 *Special at*...$ 97.00
6x9 *Special at*.....$ 62.00
4.6x7.6 *Special at*....$ 37.50
36x63 *Special at* ....$ 17.50
27x54 *Special at* ....$ 11.25

Fine *Wool Wilton* Rugs

AGAIN there is wide choice in the selected groups! Many of these patterns have just arrived—to be sale-priced.

9x12 *Special at* $89.50
8.3x10.6 *Special at*....$82.50
6x9 *Special at* $52.50
36x63 *Special at* $14.25
27x54 *Special at*.....$ 8.75

Best Quality Body Brussels

FOR the smaller home—that wishes to invest a small sum—no safer purchase could be made than here and now. Good patterns—very specially priced.

9x12 *Special at*.....$52.00
6x9 *Special at* $37.00
4.6x7.6 *Special at*....$20.00
27x54 *Special at* .....$ 6.25

Other grades of Body Brussels

9x12 *Special at* $44.50
6x9 *Special at* $34.50
27x54 *Special at* .....$ 5.25

Wilton Velvet and *Velvet Rugs*

9x12 *Special at*.....$34.50
9x12 *Special at* $42.50
9x12 *Special at* $46.50
9x12 *Special at*.....$49.50

Other sizes in proportion.

Axminsters—Seamed and Seamless

9x12 *Special at* $26.50
9x12 *Special at* $31.50
9x12 *Special at* $33.50
9x12 *Special at* $39.50
9x12 *Special at* $49.50

Other sizes in proportion

Bath Rug *Specials*—

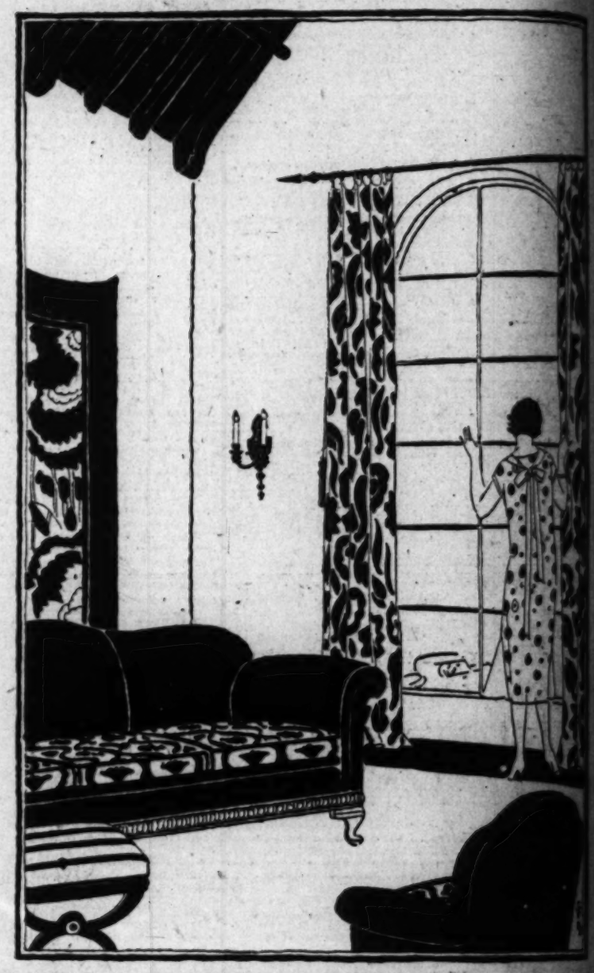
2x3 *at*.....$3.00 2x3 *at*.....$3.50
2x4 *at*.....$4.00 2x4 *at*.....$4.75
27x54 *at*.....$5.25 27x54 *at*.....$6.00
30x60 *at*.....$6.25 30x60 *at*.....$7.25
3x6 *at*.....$8.75 3x6 *at*.....$9.00

Entire Stock of Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs *REDUCED!*

Also all linoleum—at the following prices!

Inlaid—sale-priced .....$1.15 to $2.75 Sq. Yd.
Printed Linoleum.....84c and 89c Sq. Yd.

Barker Bros.' *Exchange Service* permits you to use old furniture as part payment on *New!*



BARKER BROS.' FACTORY has been busy for weeks preparing for this event! Groups have been "made up" in advance—with usual high quality construction and materials—and NOW the sale prices are announced!

Upholstered Groups

—in five distinct designs and varied coverings—all

Sharply Reduced!

SUCH INTERESTING variety of styles and prices included as to run the gamut of appeal! Small homes—large homes—all now doing without the comfort that upholstered furniture means, will want to profit here.

GROUP *sketched* is a Feature—the SOFA *now only* $115

THINK of being able to buy a handsomely carved walnut frame sofa, with covering of Ramie Velour with reversible side cushions of figured damask at such a price as this! One of the leading features of the February Sale.

The wing chair, equally comfortable, special $85.00
The arm chair, deeply luxurious, special $82.50

Popular Type SOFA now $75

GRACEFUL sofa of most popular size, covering of the new "Jacquette" velour in taupe with rose back. Chair, special $47.50; wing chair, special $52.00.

THE same style in taupe mohair, sofa special $125.00—chair or rocker, special $69—wing chair, special $78.00.

Another Type SOFA *now* $115

THIS CONSERVATIVE and refined design created to harmonize with English or Colonial styles of furnishings. Very comfortable—the chair with moderately high back, figured taupe mohair covering. Chair or rocker special at $65.00.

For *Spanish* Homes—SOFA at $155

CARVED FEET, finished in antique walnut, sofa design generously large and wonderfully comfortable. The kind you sink into—and are loathe to leave. Walnut colored plain mohair covering is relieved by side cushions in rich gold color tapestry of fine quality. Arm chair, special $87.50. Wing chair, special $95.00.

For English Homes—SOFA *at* $165

EITHER ENGLISH or Colonial homes will find this style irresistible. Carved solid mahogany frame, Chippendale pattern—covering of plain taupe mohair with reverse side cushions in gold color tapestry. Arm chair, special $90.00. Wing chair, special $95.00.

Barker Bros. *Complete* Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

Barker Bros. BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth

Barker Bros.

ROS.' FACTORY has been
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Groups
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Reduced!

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15
carved walnut frame sofa, with
side cushions of figured damask
features of the February Sale.
ually comfortable, special $65.00
deeply luxurious, special $62.50

covering of the new "Jacquette"
ecial $47.50; wing chair, special
$52.00.
pecial $125.00—chair or rocker,
$69—wing chair, special $70.00.

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Very comfortable—the chair
ohair covering. Chair or rocker
special at $65.00.

$155
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Arm chair, special $87.50.
Wing chair, special $92.50.

$165
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e pattern—covering of plain
ns in gold color tapestry.
chair, special $95.00.

er Bros.

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Want-Ad Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925.

ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Dining And Where Things Are Doing.

XIV.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

AUTO lost, nearly new Ford sedanet, Mat-shake Pancake Flour 16, gold paint-ed on each door. Address number 1162800, engine 1029000-J. Ph. 72092.

BAG—Vanity bag lost, black patent leather, left in ladies' rest room, Public Library, Thurs. p.m. Liberal reward besides money in bag. 830 PARK VIEW. FI. 3625.

BAG LOST—Will gentleman who drove lady across Figueroa st. at 24th Thursday please return bag left in car to 519 W. 24TH ST. Thorowell 4356.

BAG—Lost, white beaded bag, containing gold and change and door key. $10 reward. 5464098.

BICYCLE stolen from John Muir H. S. Blue frame, black fenders, rack & tires. Reward 1290 W. SLAUSON. TH. 4836.

BILL fold lost, containing $56 bills and chauffeur's license for '24, on N. BDWY. or bet. Johnson and Av. 21. Wed. Feb. 11. 425 S. AVENUE 21. receive reward.

BILLFOLD containing large sum of money, Oregon and China credentials. Good reward. 760602.

BRACELET lost, link set with pearl and topaz. Reward. HEm. 9088.

CAPE—Long, black, fur collar. Lost Wed-nesday at corner of El Centro & Pasadena Sts., Pasadena. Call HE. 3441 or Colo. 5462.

CAT strayed or stolen; Orange Persian; ans. name "Ginger." Rev. TH. 1935-J-2.

DOG—Will party who picked up Boston bull on Fountain ave. kindly return, as dog is very ill, under doctor's care; will pay without proper care. Reward. No questioning asked. Phone HEm. 66539. Ad-dress 5231 FOUNTAIN AVE.

DOG lost—German police pup, 5 months old, black nose, white under chin, fawn colored legs and chest, black back, ans-wers to name "Pal." Finder return to BERT LITZ, 3rd So. Sycamore. Grand-ia 4282. REWARD.

DOG LOST—Help find this dog, female Alre-dale; black with brown legs; now old. Collar with red stones; answers to name "Pete." Ph. VA. 0103. $10 REWARD.

DOG lost from auto, small fox terrier, brown and white, black face, female, Sunday, 3 p.m. Liberal reward. Ph. DUnkirk 4143-W.

DOG lost—Black and white wire haired, fox terrier, "Buddy," 2 wht. legs, Reward. Mrs. 542 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD. HEm. 3022.

DOG lost, Male black and white Pointer and English setter, Lost Edendale or Glendale Blvd. Reward. Ph. DUnkirk 7166 or Trinity 7341.

$500 REWARD

Suit case and contents taken from car, Jan. 16 on Coronado near 7th, to EMITH, 740 S. Carondelet. DUnkirk 3083.

DOG lost, Jan. 16, male Airedale, "Pat," 10 mos. old, narrow leather collar with brass buttons, last seen near Vermont and 72nd st. Reward. Phone UNiv. 2718.

DOG LOST—$1000 REWARD

German Police, male, black and tan. 2 YEARS OLD. WELL KNOWN. Monday is concealed HE. 1265.

DOG lost, Airedale, male, black tan and head and legs; reward. 2nd-Brill. 0220. CORONADO TERRACE.

DOG lost—Small Boston male right side of face white, answers to ball, with name or license. Ph. TR. 0411. Reward.

DOG lost, brindle and white Boston terrier about 6 months old. Return 6715 CLINTON ST. Reward. HE. 4664.

DOG lost, Airedale, large, male, black and tan, stinged at sides since Jan. 23. Re-ward. 1750 IROLA.

DOG lost from 537 W. 53rd st. Buston bull, year old, wearing harness. Ph. VErmont 6040. Reward.

DOG LOST Dark wolf-gray German police, male, 8 mos. old, 1 ear drooped slightly. Reward. 1112 HACIENDA PL. HE. 3160.

DOG LOST White Poodle; male. Answer name "Mickey." CA. 0936. $400 Caslias ave. Reward.

DOG lost, small black white stripe across nose and feet. Answers to name Prince. Reward. 125 S. New Hampshire DU. 3161.

DOG FOUND—English setter, color blue white. DUnkirk 6476.

DOG found, English bull, owner have pay vet's fees. MR. MIRANDA, EM. 1787.

FILMS lost, case of motion picture films between Wilmington to Los Angeles. Films are registered and caution to any one but owner. $50 reward for informa-tion. 1927 W. 74TH PL. Phone AM. 1526.

FOX—San Marino, lost, Feb. 5th but strayed. Grand ave. on Santa Ra-mona or Mill st. Reward. Call HU. 5490.

GLASSES lost, shell, in case, Tuesday on Colorado st. Highland ave. CONNELLY. 1850 Cahuenga ave.

GLASSES in rust leat hat, Biltmore Thea-ter, 2nd floor, Saturday. Reward. DRexel 5646.

GLASSES lost with gray frame, near Broad-way and 7th; reward. Phone 5-2-5 or 218 WASHINGTON Santa Ana.

GLASSES lost, tortoise shell, brown leather case; reward. 3107 Brighton. TU. 1331.

HANDKERCHIEF, lost, 42 on Feb. 9, either on Hollywood car or Nevada-more. Return to F. E. VOGEL, Labs View Ho-tel. Reward.

PEARLS lost, mat. Broken clasp, sewed white thread. Rew. 1027 SHATTO. 58240.

PEN—Gold fountain, engraved Bagshaw, Father 1886.

PIN LOST—Fraternity pin, gold cross with white enamel, initials J. Baldwin W. H. AL-LEN. Belmont 6207.

PIN lost Wed. afternoon, silver bar pin set with imitation diamonds, valued as keepsake. Glanite 1411.

PHOTOGRAPHS lost N. of 36th Pl. & Mc-Kinley, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2:30 p.m., little girl; rew. 631 W. 36. HI. 03509-J.

PLANS, specifications and agreement cor-responding to house to be built in Brentwood, on sidewalk on south side of Sunset Blvd., between St. Paul and Kin ave. Finder please call PO. 0674.

PUP—Shepherd collie, strayed from 1447 4th ave. Week ago. Reward. Call 73508.

PURSE lost, brown leather, either on R. Helmer car, Saturday, Beverly & Melrose, or bet. Larchmont & Gower. Call HOllywood 7319 or mail glasses to Abbey Hotel.

PURSE lost, Feb. 5th, Finder keep money, return ring, sacred keepsake. Over Hollywood Blvd. Reward. WEST BLVD. Phone 74175 or UNiv. 1368.

PURSE & money lost on M. car, Thurs. eve. Finder please call Rew. Inv. Dept., May Co.

RING LOST—On Feb. 10th, child's gold band ring, initialed inside. Liberal reward for return. Telephone VAndike 8213 or DUnkirk 2765.

RING lost, Diamond. Reward will be paid for return of rings, one with 3 stones, the other make from a dead mother. Call HO. 5626.

RING lost, diamond set. Thurs. Western Hotel, Hollywood. Call Mrs. Van (student) TU. 6535. Liberal reward.

RING lost, Feb. 5th, Finder keep money, return ring, sacred keepsake. Over Hollywood Blvd. Reward. WEST BLVD. Phone 74175 or UNiv. 1368.

RING LOST—Gold plate with tooth at-tached. Reward if returned to Dr. Jones, BROCKMAN BLDG.

RING found, 3th, horse-shoe glasses, Ser-vice and Alvarado. 5036523.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

FOUND—Boston Bull pup, Washington Vineyard. Apply 1416 W. 67TH ST.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
MOLES, WARTS AND BIRTHMARKS REMOVED BY THE ELECTRIC NEEDLE. The only safe and permanent way when done by an expert operator, which means 7 years of practical experience. It makes no difference to me who or what you have tried, I guarantee ANY hair I treat will never return. Money and time saved by my method, which is painless and will leave no scars. Phone Vandike 6916.
MADAME ANNA M. PERGERSON.
1227 Haas Bldg.,
Cor. 7th and Broadway.
Located in Los Angeles 25 years.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
Marie Moles, I can permanently remove hairs, and give a written guarantee. The only method doctors rec-ommend. Best references from leading physicians and thousands grateful clients.
ROSANA R. MARCHANT, E.D.
322 Lowe's State Bldg. TUcker 4080.
Graduate Rose College, New York.
Free Booklet on Request.

SOLDIERS' PENSIONS—IMPORTANT SOLDIERS who serviced in the WAR WITH SPAIN who are not receiving pension should see J. IRVING Mc-KENNA, 440 Wilcox Bldg. Phone Tucker 8052.

ELECTRO VAPOR $1. TH 4629. INHALE FOR COLDS. GRIPPE. HAY FEVER. ASTHMA. NERVES. PAIN.

RAG Rug & Carpet Weaving. Rugs for sale. 2816 W. PICO. 708-745.

Baths and Massage

GROVE HEALTH INSTITUTE
FLORENCE BARTON, MISS RAY, nurses. elec. and steam cab., tub baths, massage & elec. treat. Open daily 9 a.m. to 7:30. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 314 STACK BLDG. 228 W. 4th, corner Broadway.

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish massage baths, KAARBY, REEVES & BISHOP NURSES. Operating. Hrs. 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 3. Suite 919 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. 453 S. Hill sts. Tucker 4060.

ELECTRIC cabinet baths, Swedish mas-sage, chiropractic adj. Miss Mary Mills, nurse attendant. Our bath rates, $1.50 per treatment. Hrs. 9 to 8. Hours 9 to 5. Sunday 9 to 12. 1127 S. HILL.

MacFadden's phys. cult. sweat baths, elec., steam, hot air, shower baths for reducing, eliminating uric acid. Hrs. 9 to 10 daily. Open both sexes. 254 S. BDWY., rm. 228. Open Sunday.

MISS CLARK & RENAUD, scient. mas-sage. Famous Swedish movements, electric vibrations, chronic nerves, neuritis, colds, rheumatism. Hrs. 9-5. Sundays 10-4. 1206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

MISS FOSTER, ISHAM & EICKMAN, R. N. Scientific massage. Mud, vapor bath, vi-bro-health, medical gymnastics. Hours 10-7. Sunday 10-3. 124 W. 4th ST. Suite 305. Phone MU. 8195.

MME—Ex Nyleng and Nurses, 106 N. Spring, Rm. 3, good BW massage, cabinet baths, elec. treat, sore treat for nervous, rheumatism. Rooms $-5. Hrs. 10-5.

SCIENTIFIC massage, sun lamp, violet ray, radium, ashbury and cabinet sweats. Graduate nurses in attendance. 228 Union League Bldg. 2nd-Brill. 0220.

MED. bath & elec. mass. Grad nurses & attend. Mme. Morgan & Evelyn Dean Hy. 10-5.30. 1942 E. 22ND PL. Ex. Moneta.

WILLE-THORNE chiropractor. Swedish elec. and steam, massage, sulphur, etc. Cab., steam & radiant baths. Hrs. 9 to 7 daily. 827½ S. HILL ST.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage and electric treatments, given by graduate nurses in attendance. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. 1942 E. COLORADO.

MRS. MABEL C. CRAWFORD.
Hours 8 to 12 and 2 to 6. 2650 ST. ANDREWS PL. VE. 6405. 1 car Open Sunday.

MASSAGE, manicuring, Ruth Davis and Miss Joyce, hrs. 10 to 9. Open Sunday. 412 STACK BLDG. 7th and Bdwy.

JUNE TAYLOR
Manicure—Massage.
Hours 9-9. 621½ S. Broadway.

MARY DALZELL, assistant, scientific mas-sage, oil alcohol rub. Open both sexes. Hours 10 to 8. Open Sunday. 414 W. 4th.

MISS MORGAN, elec. and sun-ray scalp treatments, hours 9 to 5.30. Sun. 10-2. 285 W. 52ND PL. cor. Moneta.

MICKEY DAVIS & Anne Woods, 1st-class manicuring parlor. Hrs. 10 to 6. Open Sunday. 407 S. HILL. Rm. 208.

BEAL Swedish massage, ladies only. Jessy FINA LARSON, masseuse, 922 W. 8th. Apt. 2. 407.

STAR Japanese Baths and Massage, in-ternal baths, scrub baths, chiropractic operators both sexes. 215 N. SAN PEDRO.

MASSAGE, Violet Ray, Vib. Alcohol rub, $1.50. All diseases. Hrs. 10-3-7-30. 419 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Bertle.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. NURSES ATTS. OFFICE BOTH SEXES. HRS. 9-20-8. SUN. 10-4. 126 W. 3RD ST. Rm. 311.

PRACTICAL nurse will care W.B. convales-cent, fine country home. Tray service. Address Box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

CAR, sweats, massage, graduate nurse to attend. Miss Mason and Miss Davis. Hrs. 8-8. Sundays 10-2. 106 E. VERNON.

GENUINE massage, sweats, pine baths. Graduate. Bath rooms, $1 up. 940 W. 8TH ST.

FRANCES E. WELLS, D.C. chiropractic ad-justments, electric treatments. 214 P. W. Hellman Bldg.

MASSAGE, manicuring. Misses Raymond & La Verne operators. Both sexes. 429 Main, corner Seventh & 8 Hill. 10-9 sun.

SUSIE DORMAND and BERTHA GRAY, scalp, electric and vibratory treatment. 1123 S. FIGUEROA. 10 to 6.

LUCILLE FRANCIS, D. C. & Miss Lelloy, R.N. Tu. 1371. Sun. 2-5. 1206 Hellman Bldg. chiro. adjust. 225 P. W. Hellman Bldg.

MASSAGE and reducing treatments at rear 1st floor, young graduate nurse. Expert. HE. 2806-J.

GRADUATE nurses will give massage and violet ray treatment to either sex at her home or will go anywhere. Call 73508.

LP to date Japanese massage, will make calls anywhere at any time. 634 S. SAN PEDRO. Suite 206. Phone 10963.

THOROUGH Swedish massage, chiropractic, home or office. ERICKSON, D.C., 1071 Title Insurance Bldg. 07075. Ga. 2824.

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THIS LETTER RECEIVED BY US FROM A SOCIETY LADY:
THE ROSE EUROPEAN SYSTEM, Busch Bldg., Wichita st. Vermont. Dear Sir: Everywhere I go my friends exclaim: "How beautiful your hair looks! What have you used to make it so glossy and full of life?"
I must express my gratitude to you for bringing about such a remarkable change in my appearance in really re-storing my hair to its original color.
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It is too bad that the people of California do not know of this won-derful System which I was so skeptical about in the beginning and now am so fully convinced is almost a miracle.
I will gladly give any inquirer all the facts about what the Rose European System has done for me and what I have seen it do for others.
Gratefully yours,
Mrs. L. A., 800 E. NORMANDIE.

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WEST 9TH ST. CAR TO BURLINGTON.

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CONGENIAL young man to give equity in new car for board and room in good home. 4562.

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ALL club memberships, golf, beach, ath. bargains. 205 Detwiler Bldg. BR. 4144.

Inquiries—Missing People

$10 REWARD—
For the present address of H. June, Richard Moore, Frank Grant, Emile Perrin, F. E. Atkinson.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SERVICE, 1027 South Olive street. Ph. TR. 8051.

MRS. THERESA KRANITE (widow) of 568 3rd st., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, wishes to locate her brother, Adam Vranetic, born in Plachec, Steinmark Austria, last heard of in Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—To know the address of JOE BARBIAN, butcher by trade, last infor-mation greatly appreciated by his broth-er, JOHN BARBIAN, Athens, Texas. Im-portant news for him.

HONOLULU—Trained nurse services as companion or to children. TUcker 9835.

CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox

Liberal

SPIRITUALIST Temple of Light, 327½ S. Hill. Rev. Mary Miller, pastor. Sunday services, 12 o'clock, lyceum and conver-sazione, 8p. healing, conducted by Dr. Redding; 2.30, message service; 4, circle; Sunday evening, 8, presentation of accred-ited minister's certificate to LAURA BEN-NETT by MADISON L. NORRIS, followed by lecture of A. L. GESSLER, messages by MRS. MILLER, MRS. LONG and MAD-ISON L. NORRIS. Wednesday, 2.30, 4 and 8, message services. All welcome.

PEOPLE'S Spiritualist Church, 2537 W. 12th st. Rev. Ida Wagner, pastor. 9.30 a.m., lyceum; 10.30, open forum; 2 p.m., healing; 2.30 messages by the pastor; Ina Wagner 8 p.m., address by Rev. Marion Carpenter Vail, followed by messages; Mae Taylor and the pastor. Mrs. Wagner, children's service Wednesday, 8 p.m., by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Wagner; Thursday evening 8 p.m., there will be a box social, all invited.

SOUTH SIDE Spiritualist Church, 247 W. 58th st. Rev. Florence Robson, pastor. Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., healing; 7 p.m., healing circle, followed by silent circles; conference, 4 p.m., message cir-cles, 8 p.m., lecture by the pastor, circle of the church. Florence Robson, followed by messages; Wednesday at 3 p.m., message circles; Friday afternoon, 2.30 p.m., lec-ture, 8 p.m., in the evening, message circles.

AMERICAN Spiritualist Church, 1504 N. Spring st, Mrs. Simmons, pastor. Fol-low 2.30, address and messages, 7; heal-ing, 7.30, address by Rev. Lyons. Mes-sages following.

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M.S. GRADE and UNIV. WOMEN, INDIVIDUALLY TRAINED FOR SECRETARIAL WORK.
SUERTE EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, INC.
304 Hollingsworth Bldg. Riff and 8th.

ENGINEERS will practical experience wishing to take examination for City License and requiring instruction or coaching and valve setting should see DIXON, 840 Douglas st. Phone 52189.

KINNEY SCHOOL—Mon., Wed. & Fri. Small groups, L. A. Coaching School, 1000 8th st Union, DC. 1416.

ARTS and Crafts lessons; batik, weaving, leather. 5351 OXFORD.

TUTORING, 7th and 8th grade, English and history a specialty. DR. 31252.

EXP. sympathetic teacher tutors pupils in all school subjects. Rates reas. DR. 31746.

BRIDGE lessons. Beginners especially, also advanced players. 1-6 p.m. 1-2 p.m. Fitzroy 1-2.

EXP. TEACHER WILL DO FINE, TUTOR. IN HER APT. MA. 8114. APT. 2.

Musical and Dramatic

MME RENE COLLYER, pupil of De Reszke of Paris, offers special rates to promising pupils. Free trial daily 2 to 3. 959 WILCOX ARTS BLDG.

PIANO AND HARMONY, expert teacher and coach; best results guaranteed; special term rates. MARLOWE, pupil of Godowsky, Leschetizky & Flower. AT. 8863.

BANJO—
Mandolin, guitar violin. Beginners $1. Studio 713, Music Arts Bldg. VA. 1661.

VIOLIN, private lessons at people's home or studio. Beginners $1.50 per lesson. Phone after 5 p.m. Holly 5356.

MRS. J. M. JONES, harp soloist, Royal Acad. Music, London. Pupils accepted. Harp for rent. 1072 Bonnie Brae. AT. 4934.

SAMUEL Goldenburg (little theater) drama studio, full instruction. Limited number for sale or rent. Phone 12-1-1.

NEW YORK vocal teacher (late) offers lessons; special to boys & youths. Phone Hemlock 1142.

PIANO teacher, conservatory graduate, wants two more pupils. Special rate of $10 a month to beginners. Ft. 06048.

KAY CRABBY GAGNER, teacher of piano. Children a specialty. Music furnished. 1231 MUSIC ARTS BLDG. Fit. 2803.

HYDEBOUCHERY tuner, voicer and player, 10 years, ST. AT. 6967.

STUDIOS, all string instruments taught correctly. VA. 1161. HO. 2317.

PIANO and singing taught thoroughly in 6 months. Terms reasonable. DR. 6021.

PIANO lessons, violin, piano, guitar, banjo, mandolin, uke. Tel. 556437.

STUDIO to sublet, Part time, price right. Piano mornings. Holly. 1142.

EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous

LEARN ELECTRICITY.
The Trade That Pays.
Learn this big-pay trade. Expert instructors. Complete equipment. Special short course enables you to earn big money in shortest time. Day and night classes. Call today or write. Ask for free booklet. 9-29

NATIONAL, 4606 S. Figueroa st.

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STUDIO to sublet, Part time, price right. Piano mornings. Holly. 1142.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous

2 PLASTERERS, country, call 7 a.m.; ready to work; $10 day; references; steady work. The boss' auto body builder, 10c-31 per hour; used carer, pass examination; $35 week; 2 painters, $25 wk.; furniture store porter, $3 day; fruit and vegetable peddler, $2 day; 2 blacksmith horseshoers, $10 day; 2 bankers, dishwashers, janitors, porters, ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, married gardeners, boats & helpers, $100 month; orchard man, $90; no house; 2 married couples, no children, $100 month; 2 men, $5 day. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO. 304 Towne ave.

TUCKER'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. Second st. Phone 5-2-1. All around cook, $3 to $40; chef and wife, pastry cook, suburban hotel; waitress, $6 week; 2 dishwashers, steam table man and carver, $30; pantryman, $25; second baker, $50 wk.; baker's helper, $25; waitress, $6 week; 2 bus boys, porters, housemen, clerks, elevator boys. Also janitor and wife, maid, $100 and.

WANTED—Head waiter, first-class European high hotel, out of town; pantryman, $100 mo. and found; 2 waitresses, $6 week and found; butcher's helper, $80; short butcher, $90; 2 bakers, $100 month and found; cook, $140 mo.; positions daily. YOUR 197 EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Main, room 201.

RAPID steno., report, verbatim X-day convention, 180, 190, 200, surrogate, court, very good hand, records, $150. BEAVIS, Suite 1015 for "Everything Human for the Office," Chapman Bldg.

MAN of good personality, sales ability, call at 1000 Subway Terminal Bldg. after 1 p.m. Tuesday; no competition, no proposition; no competition, broad territory. See WILSON, 871 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 9 to 12.

WANTED—Elderly man to take care of corral or private storage yard for truck-ing concern. Must have room and board on premises. Salary $90 per month. Address G, box 539, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man, single, about 30 years old as clerk in railway fix. saves; steady; state if city. One who can furnish fine, close ref. Apply after 9 a.m. at NEWS STAND, 7th and Figueroa sts.

EASTERN factory representative, just arrived, wishes the services of a live clean-cut man, something different. Immediate returns to a hustler. Unique proposition. 500 DELTA BLDG.

SALES MANAGERS WANTED—Permanent jobs. Must have good references and character. Add. S, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN of good appearance selling, ability, to call on bus. houses. Paying prop. for right man. Call by appointment, 10-12 only. Apt. 214, 142 W. 28TH ST.

MEN wanted to distribute circulars, samples, place signs; no selling; no expense. Write Dept. 1, 1440 Broadway, NEW YORK LIFE BLDG., Minneapolis.

WANTED—2 neat dependable young men for perm. work. $25, not rec. Good pay after learning. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. 1000 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd-Mill.

MEN—$3 an hour, newest Mitchell tool, every woman uses 20 times daily. Phone 1-1-1. Address 1-1-1.

WANTED—2 neat dependable young men for perm. work. $25, not rec. Good pay after learning. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. 1000 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd-Mill.

MEN—$3 an hour, newest Mitchell tool, every woman uses 20 times daily. Phone 1-1-1. Address 1-1-1.

WANTED—Trade marks, patents, copyrights, unfair competition given. 708 S. Spring.

WANTED—Reliable man in every town and city for free sample and almanac distributions; no selling; experience unnecessary; outdoor year around work; write quick; sending stamps for contract. Advertising Director Hayden, 2153 N. CLARK W., Chicago, Ill.

A TRAVELING auditor for Pacific Coast, a resident either of Los Angeles or San Francisco preferred; a man who already has had his auditing experience. Reply stating personal qualifications, previous positions and salary required.
Address T, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, headlights, show outfit; wonderful; cash bonus, chandeliers by new method; $10 gold in spare time; $40 weekly; unlimited; outfit furnished; write today. SUMMITAL CO., 54 Oil, Decatur, Ill.

RELIABLE men everywhere to handle cash and credit distribution of well-known line of good pay; no selling; write quickly for territory. Mgr. Harry Jones, STANDARD COMPANY, 2021 Garland st., Chicago, Ill.

ADVERTISING MAN or agency to handle ad section of established, high-class news throughout monthly. Unlimited possibilities where hard worker can make money; life. Address P, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man to do light work and errands. Call 9 a.m. noon. 6th W. 3RD ST. E. 240 Main. Apply Mgr.

YOUNG man with car, 21 to 30, to learn sales and service work; $150 month to start. Address G, box 347, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN—Opportunity to close up permanently for your territory on Locke Oil Burners; 1 sale per day means $300 per month; we change warning; carries advertiser's name; merchants, garages, oil companies every where buy on sight; no canvassing; life. Call or write Thos. Locke Co., 534 W. 2nd st., Sun. or Mon., between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Some experience in automotive field desirable but not necessary. Write stating qualifications for interview. Enclose stamp for postage on free sample. KLAUT PRINTING CO., Desk 18, Omaha, Neb.

AUTO SALESMEN.

Wonderful opportunity. Permanent position for two live local salesmen; our salesmen. Phone Mr. HEATH, HU. 2831.

SALESMAN wanted, unusual opportunity for a reliable man to get into proposition with us; $5000 per year and up; we will help responding on bimonthly basis. Mr. M. SHAFFIRO & CO., 534 W. 2nd st., Sun. or Mon., between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Some experience in automotive field desirable but not necessary. Write stating qualifications for interview. Enclose stamp for postage on free sample. KLAUT PRINTING CO., Desk 18, Omaha, Neb.

Store and Office

STENO-SEC'Y, insurance $150
STENO-SEC'Y, manufacturing $150
SLEEP RING clerk 4 days, design .....Open
SENIOR ACCT. qualified .....Open
JUNIOR ACCT. 2 yrs. exp. steel exp. $150
STILL MAN, Cal. refining exp. $150
DRAFTSMAN, architect, designer $175
ACCOUNTANT, exp. steel exp. $200
WAREHOUSE MGR., Cal. coal, exp. $200
BOOKKEEPER, exp. lumber, large mfg. $175
CREDIT MAN, whole dry goods, exp. $150
ESTIMATOR, furniture, iron exp. $200
ORGANIZATION EXPERT, systematizer $300
405 Central Bldg. 6th and Main sts.

BOOK-KEEPER, Credit man $175
Book-keeper, typist $125
Stenographer, young man $100
Typist, clerk $90
Salesman, Ex-service, age $150
Stenographer, beginner, A1 future $85
Shipping clerk, exp. $100
LOS ANGELES COM'L SERVICE (Agcy.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th and Spring sts.

WHOLESALE Los Angeles dry goods firm has good opening for competent bookkeeper with knowledge of credits and of selling same; must be capable of taking full charge of set of books. Apply in writing, giving full particulars regarding yourself and your experience. Salary will be commensurate with ability. Address C, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

ASST. AUDITOR STENOGRAPHER.....$150
P. PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Agcy.
532 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

SHOW manager, exper. with advertising ability. Good proposition. BROWN, GA. 9128 or Glendale 2172.

A NO. 1 opportunity for able insurance man, commission only. Apply 528 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—Stock-keeper; wages $100 month. Call after 1 p.m. Sunday. 16206 INSWORTH st., Gardena.

A1 STENO, exp. $125
L. L. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (Agcy.)
618 Cons. Bldg. 6th and Hill.

A-1 ORDER CLERK. Exp. suburban. CONSOLIDATED AGCY., 508-9 Arcade Bldg.

BOY to deliver pkgs., $12 wk. to start. Apply 9:30 Mon. 627 S. BDWY., Rm. 205.

CLOTHING salesman. Apply 308 W. 7th. HELLMAN BLDG.

Store and Office

WANTED—Bookkeeper & stenographer who has had experience operating motion-picture projecting machine. Phone DRexel 2125.

STENOG. owning typewriter to work evenings. Call 581-646; part time.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN and SALESWOMEN.
ALL THE "BULL" IS NOT
FROM DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA.
Plenty of it on the streets of
Los Angeles.
BUT
If you honestly want a business connection rather than a mere "job," in which selling ability will be handsomely compensated, with a $1,000,000 organization, which truthfully possesses the finest selling proposition on the market, phone for appointment, Tucker 9418. Ask for MR. BRODHEAD.

THIS is the most important ad you ever read in your whole life. We will give you an opportunity that has never been equaled for commission basis, we are selling for $5 down and $1 per week full price $146, regular size city lots 50x150; only 6 miles to Los Angeles city limits, everyone you meet and everyone you see is a prospect, our proposition is not only straight, but is sincere. We have 2 to 3 years' work on tract and salesmen will do better than $100 per week. Call afternoons only. JOHN H. DUNN, JR., 730 W. 6th.

SWAIN
IS BACK IN TOWN.
With a sure-fire winner that will go over big; I want but only all the salesmen who have worked with me on other issues, and all men who desire to become affiliated with a live-wire organization, on an opportunity that will be a real one, and lasting; top commissions; if you can't earn at least $100 per week I don't want you. Investigate the CHARLIE SWAIN proposition at 717 I. W. Bldg., Monday or Tuesday before 5:00 p.m.

EMPLOYED OR UNEMPLOYED.
If will pay you to examine my offering. Real-estate ability and good character can make permanent connection with big permanent organization. Expert instruction and complete sales assistance.
1002 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.
Eighth and Spring sts.

$1500 A MONTH.
Is awaiting high-class specialty salesman who has cars. Those well acquainted with garages independent service stations, etc., should call this a veritable gold mine throughout California; this is only a part-time proposition with big money and a career besides. Call 1-5 p.m. only. 1006 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SALES managers wanted who are willing to return to their home and head sales force of our company, established five years; you must open and manage branch office and train salesmen; $5000 per year to competent party; write, giving full particulars as to your qualifications, business experience and salary required. Address G, box 371, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced packing house manager, salesman. State experience and wages expected. Address P. O. BOX 115, Los Angeles.

SUBSCRIPTION solicitor, experienced in trade journal subscription work; men with old established publication on salary and commission. 807 S. SAN PEDRO.

MARRIED men with auto; must have references, be reliable; hustlers; no exp. nec.; experience. A good connection if you can qualify. 804 11TH ST.

SECURITY SALESMEN who can sell in large blocks to those of means. No "peanuts" salesmen wanted. MILES & FULLER, 1006 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

ALERT, capable salesman wanted. Opportunity and advancement for worker. Ban. 412. 627 S. BROADWAY.

1ST CLASS mining stock salesman, rare opportunity for right man. Call 643 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Good candy salesman who is acquainted with retail candy bar and specialty trade. Address G, box 448 TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN to carry side line of movie, universal demand. Call after 10 a.m. Monday, 734 CERES AVE.

SALESMEN wanted with car, exclusive territory, fast seller, good proposition. FACTORY, 1090 E. 58th st.

RETAIL wallpaper salesman for outside work. High-grade line. Apply BC, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, Experienced real estate salesman with car. Leon Realty Co., cor. Sunset Blvd. & Western ave.

SALESMEN and salesladies. The best housecoat proposition in So. Cal. See Mr. POWELL, 1726 Lowe's State Bldg.

PRINTING salesmen; if you can produce, we want you at once. H. K. PRINTING Co., 317 W. 15th St.

WANTED—Sales manager who will sell and can develop staff. Permanent; only A-1 man need apply. 724 TIMES OFFICE.

TWO salesmen to sell made-to-measure suits for $12.50; car supplied. NOGAR CLOTHING MFG. CO., 807 Grosse Bldg.

SALESMAN to represent furniture manufacturers. Address G, box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN wanted, big money. 1314 COMI. EXCH. BLDG., 8th and Olive.

SALESMEN
JOIN IN THE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
CALIFORNIA HEALTH INSTITUTE
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; CAREFUL AND THOROUGH TRAINING; LIBERAL COMMISSION WITH PUBLICITY. CALL AT 624 S. FIGUEROA (FORENOONS) AND ASK FOR THE MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR.

MEN AND WOMEN
To sell leases on the new 12-compartment box lunch automatic vending machine.
The box lunch menu, changed daily consists of
1 piece of pie.
1 cake.
1 fruit.
1 salad.
3 sandwiches.
It is a meal complete.
It sells for a quarter.
No matter what you are selling you will want to change when you see this.
Sales meetings each day at 10 a.m., 2:45 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday.
HIGHEST COMMISSIONS.
INDUSTRIAL SALES CO.
Suite 402, Speckels Bldg.
714 So. Hill st.

SALESMAN.
A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION WHOSE BUSINESS IS THE LOANING OF MONEY TO MERCHANTS HAS AN OPENING FOR A HIGH CLASS MAN TO ASSIST THEIR DIRECTORS IN DISPOSING OF STOCK TO THEIR MANY FRIENDS. MUST HAVE A-1 REFERENCES TO BE CONSIDERED. APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN HOURS 9 AND 12, MR. GARMAN, ROOM 719 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

SECURITY SALESMEN.
I WANT FIVE HIGH CLASS
The security I am offering is listed on New York curb. Ten to twenty thousand shares actively traded in each day. The business is one that has stood the test of time; millionaires as well as thousands of small investors. The product is not an essential. Similar companies in this and other states have paid five hundred million dollars in dividends. If you want to handle
a real live timely issue call
906 SPRING ARCADE BUILDING.

SALESMEN
WILL TOP WORK
MONDAY
EVERY DAY—IF YOU WILL
YOU CAN EARN
$50 EVERY DAY.
FRONT MONEY YOURS.
700 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

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a real live timely issue call
906 SPRING ARCADE BUILDING.

SALES MANAGER WANTED.
California corporation wants sales manager to develop new salesmen and to take charge of our present selling force. He must be a man thoroughly experienced in handling men, capable of the ability to create proper selling enthusiasm and produce business. To the man whose references and qualifications we approve we will pay a salary of $100 per week and commission. Answer by letter only, giving full details. Address H, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTOMOBILE Salesmen—Better Yourselves.
We are in need of 2 brilliant retail salesmen at once. Only those who appreciate making a connection with a big successful firm who co-operates with their salesmen need apply. Unlimited income assured. Compensation no object to the right applicant. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address J. C. E., HY. box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

DIVISION MANAGERS
To organize and operate salesmen on Western Auto Supply Co. line of men's clothes. $12.50 the suit. Union made. Highest over-riding commissions paid. $1.25 suit, $625 a day. Exclusive territory. No delivering. Guaranteed fit. No mismatches. Immediate shipments. Selling kits furnished. Cash or credit. Write for terms. WESTERN WOOLPROOF CLOTHING CO., 442 North Wells, Chicago.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED
If you are willing to learn how to sell you can make from $100 to $500 a week. If you want to know how call from 10 to 10:30 a.m., and 2:30 to 3 p.m. Promptly.
1021 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

SPECIALTY and side line salesmen wanted, opening new territory with our complete line of canvassing outfits; men with car can make permanent connections, big money made. Leads farm. HONEY DEW GUM CO., 639 S. San Pedro.

SALESMAN
One high-class gentleman for special work. Must be cultured, refined and able to talk well; no commission in this particular deal to see MR. AVERY, 1006 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

AUTOMOBILE salesman, clean-cut, intelligent young man of pleasing personality. Can obtain a position with one of the largest organizations in the commercial territory to work in and every assistance given Maxwell-Chrysler Dealer, 2029 So. Figueroa. Call after 1 p.m.

TAILORING salesmen: Our guaranteed $21.50 and $31.50 all-wool tailored to order suits are $10 to $15 cheaper than store prices. Commission in advance. Protected territory. Beautiful assortment high samples free. Manager, Dept. 1000, 845 ADAMS, Chicago.

WANTED—Three high-grade specialty salesmen to sell dealers in small towns. A desirable trade line, exclusive sale, permanent place, worth $40000 to $10,600 yearly to producers. Want only salesmen who have been making good. Address Sales Dept. D, 602 BALTIMORE BLDG. Chicago.

SALESMAN—COLLECTION SERVICE
$150 weekly, absolutely original proposition, exclusive sale. Must have car. Dept. D, 602 BALTIMORE BLDG. Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen for sanitary supplies, by manufacturers of cleaning materials, disinfectant and deodorant. Call 8:30 a.m. PACIFIC CHEMICAL CO., 1421 N. Main.

A-1 EXP. COARSE PAPER & PAPER BAG SALESMAN, SALARY & COMM. PERMANENT. ADDRESS G, BOX 390, TIMES BRANCH.

HIGH-CLASS man for sales promotion work; experienced in seed and flowers preferred; state age, essential; excellent opportunity. Address Y, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

SALES manager, Southern California, for the Superior Storage Battery Garage Men. No competition. No capital needed. Address H, box 452, TIMES BRANCH.

MEN & women, full time or spare, you can make money with me. No experience necessary. Call 9 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m. call 6244 GATEWAY AVE. for appointment.

SALESMAN, baker specialty, also salesman for new automobile paint, unusually good, steady job. $4000 first year. Phone 1-1-1.

EXPERT advertising solicitor, class magazine, highest ref. required. P. O. BOX 1241.

SALESMAN auto. accessories, direct to dealer, permanent profitable work. TANNER, 5502 Santa Monica Blvd.

CAN you sell contracts for musical educational course for you. Address Y, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED auto salesman. Apply 9 a.m. 10 to 12. CHANDLER-CLEVELAND AGCY., 1119 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

STOCK salesman, Court Drug Co. 6% preferred, carries 25% bonus for purchaser. Monday 127th & GRAND.

WANTED—Experienced radio salesman, State qualifications. Address S, box 3.

TAILORING salesmen, $7 each order. Guaranteed quality tailoring. $23.50-$30.50. Write for outfit. No deposit required. MILLS & HALL, 733 S. Wells Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED to call on Automotive trade with high-class SPECIALTY. Protected territory. Permanent work. Write for particulars. NIELSEN RADIATOR CEMENT CO., Spencer, Iowa.

SALESMEN
Knowledge of soluble fertilizer, helpful, but not essential. City work, good commission; no samples to buy. Co. investment. $200 cash. 1 FERNANDO BLDG.

LIVE-WIRE salesmen, large profits. Exclusive territory. Complete free tailoring outfit, producing can be shown; district managers. M. ALLISON, Dept. 400, 414 N. Market st., Chicago.

LIVE-WIRE salesmen, $ best appearance, for wholesale line $ A. If you are not a producer don't apply. Call Sunday, 10 to 12 a.m. Monday, 11 to 1. Bring references. 1126 SUBWAY TERMINAL.

SALESMEN WANTED—Territory men who can handle exclusive specialities on worth while commission basis carrying catalog. Apply AD-LEE CO., 625 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN to call on Contractors and Builders. Real opportunity. Apply VENETIAN BLDG. PROD. CO. 8571 S. FIGUEROA.

JOB printing salesman wanted for new job-printing plant; salary and commission to start, good territory. VAN V. BOYCE, 212 E. Philadelphia, Whittier, Cal.

AUTO salesmen and sales manager wanted; high-class proposition; must be sober, married men preferred. MANAGER, 1234 SO. MAIN.

WANTED—Dist. organizers for big colonization project to operate in Kansas, Oklahoma & Nebraska. 307 OLD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., Los Angeles

WANTED—Salesmen for sanitary supplies, by manufacturers of cleaning materials, disinfectant and deodorant. Call 8:30 a.m. PACIFIC CHEMICAL CO., 1421 N. Main.

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TAILORING salesmen, $7 each order. Guaranteed quality tailoring. $23.50-$30.50. Write for outfit. No deposit required. MILLS & HALL, 733 S. Wells Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED to call on Automotive trade with high-class SPECIALTY. Protected territory. Permanent work. Write for particulars. NIELSEN RADIATOR CEMENT CO., Spencer, Iowa.

SALESMEN
Knowledge of soluble fertilizer, helpful, but not essential. City work, good commission; no samples to buy. Co. investment. $200 cash. 1 FERNANDO BLDG.

LIVE-WIRE salesmen, large profits. Exclusive territory. Complete free tailoring outfit, producing can be shown; district managers. M. ALLISON, Dept. 400, 414 N. Market st., Chicago.

LIVE-WIRE salesmen, $ best appearance, for wholesale line $ A. If you are not a producer don't apply. Call Sunday, 10 to 12 a.m. Monday, 11 to 1. Bring references. 1126 SUBWAY TERMINAL.

SALESMEN WANTED—Territory men who can handle exclusive specialities on worth while commission basis carrying catalog. Apply AD-LEE CO., 625 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN to call on Contractors and Builders. Real opportunity. Apply VENETIAN BLDG. PROD. CO. 8571 S. FIGUEROA.

JOB printing salesman wanted for new job-printing plant; salary and commission to start, good territory. VAN V. BOYCE, 212 E. Philadelphia, Whittier, Cal.

AUTO salesmen and sales manager wanted; high-class proposition; must be sober, married men preferred. MANAGER, 1234 SO.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

INCREASED DEMAND
For New Ocean Front Unit of
PALISADES DEL REY
(The newest and last Los Angeles Beach Development.) Necessitates the immediate expansion of our money-making sales force.

WE WANT
Young men willing to work. We do not demand previous sales experience. Our methods have built an organization which has remained intact for over 3 years. We create SALESMEN.

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CO.,
529 W. 8th St.

See Asst. Sales Mgr.,
Our office is open
EVERY NIGHT.

SALESMEN, if you are looking for a good reliable product to sell that is a repeater, call and see us. Exclusive territory to the one who can qualify. Also liberal remunerating, inexperienced men given free training. AMERICAN SILK MILLS, 416 Stock Bldg., 4th and Bdwy.

SALESMEN—Bid debt collectors, new Calif. corp. Best contract. Surely bond protects each client. Bonita sanatorium building. Lease up; none for virgin territory. GLOBE ADJUSTING SERVICE, 124 W. 4th st.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen with cars for staple article put out by nationally known manufacturer and distributed by strong financial concern. For interview Call Monday, 2-4, 407 Utne week days. 1350 W 67TH ST.

MEN to roll cards, on the street. Call at 6031 SAN PEDRO ST.

Trades

PLASTERERS
WANTED FOR MINING TOWN IN SOUTH AMERICA. Must speak Spanish fluently and have personality and ability to act as instructors. 3-year contract, good pay, all traveling expenses paid. Healthy climate, good living conditions. Give full particulars of your experience, age, references in your letter. Address H. A., Postoffice Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

PIPE FITTERS and
WANTED FOR MINING TOWN IN SOUTH AMERICA. First-class men at steam and pipe fitting. $260 per month and bonus and all traveling expenses. 2-year contract. Healthy climate, good living conditions. Give full particulars, experience, age, references, etc., in your letter. Address "H. B.," Postoffice Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

CARPENTER BOSSES
WANTED FOR MINING TOWN IN SOUTH AMERICA. First-class men experienced in house construction and form work. Must speak Spanish well. 3-year contract, good pay, all traveling expenses paid. Healthy climate, ideal living conditions. Give full particulars of your experience, age, references, etc., in your letter. Address "H. C.," Postoffice Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman to work in landscape architect's office. Permanent position. Must have local experience and be familiar with residence designing and construction and able to make finished presentation drawings. Give references, salary expected, and detailed letter. Address V, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

BRANCH manager who is first class salesman wanted by responsible company to manage store and call on trade in prosperous Southern California town. Investment three to five thousand desirable and will be returned at end of employment. Address S, box 24, WIMES OFFICE.

MACHINE wood carver, first class, to work nights from 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Must be able to read blue prints. Technical Dept. UNIVERSAL PICTURE CORP. Universal City.

WANTED—Car repairers who will work together and pay for home on Mt. Angeles, near Pasadena ave., with carpenter and mason. Surely good place. Apply C. J. DEAL, GA. 6108 evenings only.

PRESSER and latter wanted. Must be good clean. Also able to drive Ford, inside. CANTER'S CLEANING & HAT WORKS, 4000 Hollywood Blvd. Sunday or Monday early.

WANTED—Man thoroughly experienced in the manufacture of Necessaries, Star; can experience and wages. Address J, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTER WANTED. YOUNG MAN, BY BUILDER; WILL GIVE $ ROOM AND BOARD AND $4.00 A DAY. PH. UN. 3002 EVE.

WANTED — Experienced paper cutter for large paper house. State age and wages. Address V, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE machine men, AMERICAN FURNITURE & FIXTURE CO., 2016 Violet pl., Bdwy. 0.

WANTED—Expert piano tuner and action regulator. See MR. THOMAS, Hyperion Music Co., 727 S. Hill.

WANTED—Painters to finish South Gate Hospital painting. 318 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG., 704 S. Spring.

PRINTER, thoroughly experienced, agency work, new shop. Write fully confidential. Address T, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Scat metal man for cutting and operating and clean cut car. Take SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SHOE FACTORY HELP.
Operators, cutting room help.
134 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—An experienced Landscape sign painter (letters for highway sign work). Apply DUBO SYSTEM, 622 S. Western.

WANTED—Competent shock cutter and bindery foreman. Permanent. HAYNES PRINTING CO., 412 E. 11th st.

UPHOLSTERER, & varnisher, single, could use painter also to work for themselves. Address 1, box 328, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST-CLASS awning man. Reference. Call Monday, 9 o'clock sharp. W. 6674. 901 W. 7TH.

UPHOLSTERER 127 CLASS MAN. CUSTOM WORK ONLY. APPLY, THE NORK CO., 752 S. Hope. W. 7TH st.

WANT papering and tinting done in exchange for room rent. Van. 7163.

LATHERS, OUTSIDE WORK. Delaware 1881.

WELDERS—Electric, 1st class men only. 1901 GREENLEAF. 7500 So. Main.

CARPENTER and painter to exchange work for nice furnished room. DR. 1256.

WANTED—First class draper, no other need apply. 606 S. WESTERN.

WANTED—A pressman. EMPIRE PRINTING CO., 264 N. San Pedro st. Ga.

WANTED—Ornamental iron and structural steel detailer. 1062 LONG BEACH AVE.

TAILOR wanted, all-around man. 2630 E. COLORADO. PASADENA.

WANTED—Plasterer, good one, $8 a day. Call McINTIRE, 53616.

WANTED—Barber, colored, for white trade. 347 7TH ST., San Pedro, Calif.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

TRUCK driver, and general utility man to assist in warehouse; must know city and surrounding country. Give age, references, salary expected. Address H, box 1885, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Laundry driver, salary $30 per week to start; must have good car. Call GRAND SNOW WHITE WET WASH LAUNDRY, 334 Sunset ave., Venice.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

ENGINEER—Must understand refrigeration, room and board, with good salary for right man. MERRIT JONES HOTEL, Ocean Park.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, PROFICIENT IN THE ART OF BLOOD WORK AND SEROLOGY.

CALIFORNIA ENDOCRINE FOUNDATION
LAB., 1030 AMERICAN AVE.,
LONG BEACH.

DENTIST—
Dentist wanted with own equipment to become associated with largest institution on the coast. Wonderful opportunity for right man. BROWNE, 626 S. Figueroa st.

WANTED—by local landscape architect, 2 boys; must write engineering and construction experience. Must be willing to report about. Good future. State previous experience and references. Address J, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

PRACTICAL all around engineer, capable of handling difficult problems in construction and manufacturing. $4. with opportunity of advancement. Address V, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED architectural designer not over 45 years, good at sketches, working plans. FOR DESIGNING AND BLDG CO., 1355 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

WANTED—Experienced advertising copy writer, willing worker. Give all details to box 85, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

MALE attendants, general duty. COMPTON SANATORIUM, Compton, Cal. Phone 831.

DENTIST licensed in California, good salary. Address G, box 262, TIMES BRANCH.

Farm and Garden

COULD use war cut of cane for rm. and orchard; small acreage, gentl something better. Dunlap Hgts. Home treatment. Address T, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

Instruction Course

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners, $150-$250 (which position?) Railway Age Gzette M, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Instruction Course

ACCOUNTANCY
THE PROFESSION THAT PAYS
Course includes accountancy, business law, financial analysis, C.P.A. coaching, home study, placement; easy terms. Modern-day text books. Previous bookkeeping knowledge unnecessary. Free book.
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
Dept. Higher Accy. and Financial Org.
324 Title Ins. Bldg. Metro. 3030

SALESMEN—READ THIS AD. IT WILL MEAN THE TURNING POINT IN YOUR LIFE. In order to sell you must sell yourself. We teach you how. Give us 15 minutes of your time each day. Our applied Psychology will show you the way. Don't be a quitter, it spells failure. Classes open day and night. See us today. First lesson free. 6333 Sunset Blvd. MR. CLARENCE HALL, instructor.

ARTIST—Men with a knack for drawing. Large studio, nationally known, with large local following, offers opportunity if you are seriously considering becoming a commercial artist. Write or call Mon., Tues., bet. 3 and 8 p.m. 724 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive.

SALESMEN—
Applied Psychology taught in ten lessons, synchronizing with all religions, arts and sciences. Surely bond protects. If you have business worries Psychology will show you how to overcome them. 6333 SUNSET BLVD.

MAKE $100 A DAY
LEARN AUCTIONEERING
MIDWEST AUCTION SCHOOL
10 YRS. LARGEST IN WORLD
4 WEEKS TERMS START FEB. 16.
815 S. FIGUEROA. LINCOLN ST. ENT. COL. CARPENTER. TRINITY HOTEL.

"SALESMANSHIP."
The highest paid profession in world. Home study, personal class or both. U. S. STAR SALESMAN.
LA SALLE EXT. UNIV.

MOTORS VOCATIONAL EXPERT ADVICE
815 S. HILL. SUITE 714. (VA. 6462.)

AUTO MECHANICS WANTED—
Learn this big-pay trade. Plenty of jobs. Easy to learn. We qualify you in largest school in West; special low rates. Call today or Mon. & Thurs. eves. until 9:30.
NATIONAL, 4008 S. Figueroa st.

Big demand for electrical experts. Make $12 to $30 per day. Learn at home. Position secured. Write for free book of goodositions and proof. CHIEF ENGINEER COOKE, 2144 Lawrence, Chicago.

TYPISTS, clerks, $115 to $125; examination Feb. 28. Pay increases. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for free list of positions. CIVIL SERVICE ASSISTANCE, 1188 Colorado, Pasadena.

FORGET ranges, railway mail clerks and other gov't jobs. Write at once. Write for list positions and particulars. MOKANE, Dept. N 147, Denver, Colo.

BUSINESS men and women Speaking Courses Beginning and advanced classes now starting. Taught by business men. at Y.M.C.A. School, 715 S. Hope. TR. 4731

WANTED—Young man to work Saturdays in exchange for course in stenography or book-keeping.
MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

"STEAMSHIP POSITIONS"
Europe, Orient, etc. Good pay. Send stamped addressed envelope for list. Box 1, 3308 S. Main, Los Angeles, Calif.

$5 a detective. Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. LUDWIG, 905-9 WESTOVER BLDG., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Men for military taught. day and eve. classes; earn $75 month. Write Jeweler's Bldg. (See inst. adv.)

SMALL tuition, trade furnished, positions every week. Write for catalog. Address American Barber College, 324 E. 5th st.

SALESMANSHIP course for sale. Big bargain. 218 S. BDWY. MA. 424.

Investment Required

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUR AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN
We can show you unlimited possibilities in a proposition that will stand closest investigation. It appeals to high ideals accented in our organization. Membership confined to Protestants only. C. S. preferred. Address V, box 550 TIMES BRANCH.

A LARGE FIRM, operating supply houses throughout Cal., requires services of dependable men. $200 to $600 per month. Investment $1000 to $2500 O/O. Will be independent for life. Investment $1000 to $2500. See L. W. ALLEN, 1126 Rialto Bldg., 5th and Main.

NEED 4 carpenter foremen with $500 cash to bid on 100 bungalows. Positively don't write unless you have the cash available. Ask for MR. CAIRNS, 521 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 9th st.

ASSISTANT manager for electric appliance and finance corporation selling, credit or collection experience necessary; investment $1000 to $2500. Opportunity for a live man not over 35 years. Address E, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER, must be accurate, as I can't handle solicitor to work with three picture suits, well established, wonderful opportunity for a man who likes to get out and solicit. Investment $1,000. Address G, box 428, TIMES BRANCH.

MANUFACTURER of high-grade machinery wants selling-room help; will invest $10,000 with his services. Refs. req. See owner. Address H, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN to take charge of department in established concern. Position will net $3500 annually. $500 required. Room 221, 1000 S. HILL BLDG.

MEN—Get out of the rut; "money-making business chances" will show you how. Particulars FARMERS' INFORMATION SERVICE. P.O. Box 93, Station C.

OFFICE manager wanted. Salary $350 per month. Must invest $10,000 that will earn 8 per cent. Address H, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. Address M, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

SUB-contractors wanted in all trades for 100 bungalows, requiring $500 to $600 cash. Ask for MR. CAIRNS, 521 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 9th st.

AGENTS, ATTENTION!
Exclusive selling rights on Ford parts mfg. in K., big sales elsewhere in U.S. Non-competitive. Ford parts. Write Too can't afford to miss this. TU. 7634.

WANTED—Party to handle office business while I look after outside. Small investment required. State qualifications. Address T, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD live advertising man with $500 as partner in local weekly sporting boring publication. Address T, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN with car for del. route. Sal. & com. Small inv. returned 6 mo. 7%. Inv. THORWALL 2428.

WANTED—Man to invest $1000 in wholesale bakery. Something new. Fine opp. Investigate. THORWALL 2428.

YOUNG men if you want a good position with good pay, call 1012 MONEY BLVD. $12.50 req. returnable.

LIVE wire with some capital to fill executive position with chain store organization. See MR. EWART, 418 Detwiler Bldg.

LOCAL manufacturing company wants capable man to organize sales force in Texas and Florida. 1358 W. WASHINGTON

WANTED—Young married man to sandwich shop; $25 per week. 1206 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—Young man to work Saturdays in exchange for course in stenography or book-keeping.
MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

"STEAMSHIP POSITIONS"
Europe, Orient, etc. Good pay. Send stamped addressed envelope for list. Box 1, 3308 S. Main, Los Angeles, Calif.

$5 a detective. Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. LUDWIG, 905-9 WESTOVER BLDG., Kansas City, Mo.

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$5 a detective. Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. LUDWIG, 905-9 WESTOVER BLDG., Kansas City, Mo.

Miscellaneous

MOST
PERFECTLY FORMED
WOMEN
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

To compete for contract to appear in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion-picture production. No screen experience necessary. Applicants to appear at Loew's State Theater during week of Feb. 21 in conjunction with world premiere of "Daddy Goes A Hunting."

APPLY TODAY

Between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
MANAGER
LOEW'S STATE THEATER.

A CONNECTION FORTH WHILE
FOR WOMEN

Our firm: One of the oldest in L. A. Our property: Nothing like it in S. Cal. Our method: One of most efficient in L. A. Our aim: To present real facts about our property and L. A.
Our purpose: To secure WOMEN with confidence in their ability. Ambition to learn and succeed.
DETERMINATION enough to give fair trial and earnest effort to the work.
See MANAGER, 206 Central Bldg.

WANTED—Young women with college training or teaching experience, 25 to 30 years old, to do pioneer work on a new educational proposition where you can capitalize your training and experience and earn $50 per week right from the start. No experience in salesmanship necessary. No investment. Must be free to travel in Southern California this spring. Go north in summer. Hall of Fame Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts. Beginners call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. COMPTON & CO. 610 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

SALES LADIES and business women for Los Angeles and nearby cities. We offer permanent position the year around. Sell direct from factory to wearer. Patricia, Joan and Juliet dresses. Rosemaid line of house dresses, slips, aprons, vests, bloomers, step-ins, gowns, pajamas, negligee, sport sweaters, skirts, middies. Extensive line of children's and infants' wear. Complete line of high-class dignified business. Earn $40 to $75 a week. No delivering, no collecting. For appointment write THE ROSEMAID CO., Galion, Ohio.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced hotel housekeeper for resort hotel. Head waitress, first class; also 2 cashiers. $40. R.&B. 5 Chambermaids, $16 per week. Hotel Waitress, $80. R.&B. Cook, $75. R.&B. A la carte Waitress, $60. R.&B. Waitress, $60. R.&B. Ranch Cook, $45. R.&B. WESTERN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st. Room 212.

WANTED—One or two women or couple experienced in cooking and baking. Must be fine cooking. Pay $50 per month. I will lease a furnished house on business corner in heart of Redondo Beach; 2 large dining rooms, large cook room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Good winter and summer business. Inquire 1 to 2 p.m. or Broadway, L. A., or D. R. LONDON, 202 Pacific ave., Redondo Beach.

Trinity 1927 SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY 1014½ South Broadway.
Cook and housework, couple, butler & cook, $200; couple, chauffeur & cook, $175; work downstairs, $85; governess, $75; housework, $65; infant nurse, $75; Swedish cook, institution, $90; many others.

WANTED—Man over draw time, new idea sanitary necessity; sells on sight; every woman buys; two feature never before sold; designed by physicians; refutationizes old uncomfortable methods; pay every day; no deliveries; no collections; no experience or capital required. Particulars mailed in plain envelope. Write MRS. MARY COLEMAN, Suite 601, Maiden Lane Bldg., San Francisco.

COUPLE, cook, gardener-chauffeur, $150. Couple, cook, butler-chauffeur, $175. Butler, select family, $125. Cook, $85. Cook & laundry, $75. Child's Nurse, ¼ day, $40. Cook & downstairs, & general places, $70 & $75. BONDED SERVICE AGCY., 130 South Broadway.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
211½ W. 2ND.
Cook, inst., $75. Bread maker, $18. Meat Carver, $18. Cook & Helper, inst., $150, fd. Good Waitress openings city and country.

INEXPERIENCED young women, we are glad to place you in congenial jobs with private families; board, room and board quarters and fair wages. See MELROSE at Beverly Hills AGCY., 405 Canon Dr., 284-274; 584-670.

WANTED — Experienced lady manager for apartment-house, 40 single apartments. Must be married. References required. Apply forenoon only. Address Z, box 844 for personal interview. Address G, box 815, TIMES BRANCH.

JANIS INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., wants two young ladies between 20 and 25 years of age, for special solicitation work. Must be neat appearing. Apply to MR. SOOY, between 9 and 11:30 a.m., Monday or Tuesday.

WOMEN to represent my book house in their locality. Permanent position to sell most popular set children's books on market. Splendid remuneration. Room 738 W. W. HELMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Two old-time fiddlers and one old accordionist, only men who play old-time dance music. Apply HOLLY WOOD THEATER, 6708 Hollywood Blvd. Ask for MR. BORST.

A CULTURED woman with executive ability, one who needs to earn more than is possible in school and office and not afraid to work, can qualify for larger return. Call 720 CHAPMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Refined, intelligent lady, about 40 years of age, as companion to semi-invalid. Must be good listener. Ref. req. Address V, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

$6-$18 A dozen decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. TAPESTRY PAINT CO., 1265 Bway., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALES LADIES—Sell automobile accident policy. Death $2500, weekly indemnity $25. Costs $5 year. Sold to men and women, all occupations. Ages 15 to 70. Big commissions. Experience not necessary. R. M. GRIFFIN INSURANCE AGENCY, 501 National City Bank Bldg. MA. 2.

15% OR 20% FEE CHARGED
BOGARDUS VOCATIONAL BUREAU
503 Bway. Exch. Bldg., 5th & Olive.

WANTED—COUNTER GIRL, DAIRY STORE
APPLY PERRY'S, 326 W. 5TH ST.

YOUNG woman stenog., bookkeeper wanted, half days. 838 S. OLIVE.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

UPHOLSTERERS

To work on competitive suites piece work. MURDOCK & WILCEK, 1763 E. 9th

SALESWOMEN:

Come in and learn about the most salable thing in the West. A going thing, already paying the public unusual returns. We have a wonderful sales plan; no greater has ever been conceived, nor so successfully applied. It pays you a substantial amount of immediate money and builds up a future income without further effort on your part. Room 605, 112 W. 9TH ST., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SOLICITORS—SALESLADIES—
New product, hourly seller, everyone uses and buys regularly. Marvelous repeat business. Will make handsome arrangement few additional representatives. Room 229, 1240 S. MAIN.

SALESWOMEN—We offer to real salesswomen opportunity to make money quickly and easily. $50 salary or commission to those who qualify. Write in for details.
531 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

YOUNG ladies, 3 neat, refined, to travel with manager; advertising work, expenses advanced; going east early in spring. Apply MR. CRANKSHAW, 307 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced lady as crew manager for new book offer; good inducement to a producer. J. H. MADDAN, 350 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Saleslady, experienced in insurance or specialty work, good opportunity. Salary and commission. Call Monday, 9 to 11, 1208 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—Real estate saleswoman with car to take charge of rental dept. LEACH REALTY CO., cor. Sunset Blvd. and Western ave.

WANTED—Saleslady who will sell and can develop staff. Permanent position. Address XF, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, Women to take leads for Call-fornia's fastest growing sales division. Must be at least 30 years. Salary, $14 S. HILL ST. Room 401, ask for MR. ROSEKRANTS.

SALESWOMAN FOR SPECIALTY DRESS SHOP ONE WITH EXPERIENCE IS WAITING ON THIS SECTION. TRADE, ANN SCHAPP, 2220 W. 7TH ST.

A DEMONSTRATOR for an old established line of face preparations. Give experience and general description in reply. Address V, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman with auto willing to work to manage rental dept. and learn real estate; experience not necessary. 4305 MELROSE AVE., cor. Heliotrope Dr.

SALESLADIES—Earn good money selling our $12.50 made to order "Wonder suits" dresses, 20% com. paid daily. 1385 W. 37TH PL.

SOLICITORS—SALESLADIES—
New product, hourly seller, everyone uses and buys regularly. Marvelous repeat business. Will make handsome arrangement few additional representatives. Room 229, 1240 S. MAIN.

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SALESLADIES—Earn good money selling our $12.50 made to order "Wonder suits" dresses, 20% com. paid daily. 1385 W. 37TH PL.

Store and Office

TEA room manager for unique Hollywood tea room. State age, experience, ref. Address S, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman art school graduate wants work in art store, specialize in framing, color, art craft. GLENDALE 1172-J.

EXPERIENCED soda and candy girl, 425 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

A-1 FAM. cook, 2 in fam., have kitchen maid. Montecito, Pasadena, city, $85; upstairs and children, $70; nursery governess, good sewer, child, Montecito, $75; A-1 couple, cook and butler, santa Monica, $200; couple, cook-butler, some waiting, Palm Dieso, $175-$200; 2nd maids, $70-$75; 2nd maid, plain country home, $65; 2nd maid, boarding house, $75; 2nd maid, home nights, $15 week; cook girls' club, $75; A-1 general maid, $65; German general maid, $65-$75. MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 417 H. Harris Bldg., 110 W. 11th, TR. 8829.

TEACHER or woman with equal training to travel; $150 per month and expense allowance, increase to $200 to capable lady for 2nd year. Call 1:30 to 3 p.m. MR. ADAMS, 1208 Haas Bldg.

WOMEN—Lady elevator starter for office building, must have experience and references. Address D, box 539, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE opening for 4 ambitious, well-educated women, guaranteed salary $2500, for women who can qualify. Address E, box 563, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMEN TO WORK AT HOME, MAKING PAPER FLOWERS AND NOVELTIES. MUST HAVE THOROUGH EXPERIENCE. Address V, BOX 122, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRL for real estate office, some typing, small salary to start. Phone Wilcox 4556 Sun. or Mon. a.m.

WANTED—Apprentice to learn millinery. Apply Mon. TRAVIS SCHOOL, 6084½ Alvarado.

2 NEAT intelligent young ladies for order department HERTEL CO., 712 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring.

LADY can earn room, board and $18 per month while attending school. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

A GOOD home is offered lady of refinement to attend private phone in exclusive boarding house. Dunkirk 8700.

WANTED—160 housewives to represent us on com. basis at home. Call or write. 2412 S. MAIN.

HOUSE wife can make money in spare time; experience not essential. See MRS. DAWSON, 5006 Hollywood Blvd.

LADIES, neat and businesslike, by local firm; no exp. nec. $40 apply 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. 618, 221 W. 3rd, cor. Hill.

WANTED—Captain, must be of neat appearance and thoroughly experienced. Also PIG'N WHISTLE, 629 S. Broadway.

CHAMBERMAID hotel $10 wk.
Rapid Placement Agcy., 218 S. BDWY.

BEAUTY OPERATOR FOR PART TIME ARRANGEMENT. 217 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—Refined, intelligent lady, about 40 years of age, as companion to semi-invalid. Must be good listener. Ref. req. Address V, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

$6-$18 A dozen decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. TAPESTRY PAINT CO., 1265 Bway., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALES LADIES—Sell automobile accident policy. Death $2500, weekly indemnity $25. Costs $5 year. Sold to men and women, all occupations. Ages 15 to 70. Big commissions. Experience not necessary. R. M. GRIFFIN INSURANCE AGENCY, 501 National City Bank Bldg. MA. 2.

15% OR 20% FEE CHARGED
BOGARDUS VOCATIONAL BUREAU
503 Bway. Exch. Bldg., 5th & Olive.

WANTED—COUNTER GIRL, DAIRY STORE
APPLY PERRY'S, 326 W. 5TH ST.

YOUNG woman stenog., bookkeeper wanted, half days. 838 S. OLIVE.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

UPHOLSTERERS

To work on competitive suites piece work. MURDOCK & WILCEK, 1763 E. 9th

SALESWOMEN:

Come in and learn about the most salable thing in the West. A going thing, already paying the public unusual returns. We have a wonderful sales plan; no greater has ever been conceived, nor so successfully applied. It pays you a substantial amount of immediate money and builds up a future income without further effort on your part. Room 605, 112 W. 9TH ST., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SOLICITORS—SALESLADIES—
New product, hourly seller, everyone uses and buys regularly. Marvelous repeat business. Will make handsome arrangement few additional representatives. Room 229, 1240 S. MAIN.

SALESWOMEN—We offer to real salesswomen opportunity to make money quickly and easily. $50 salary or commission to those who qualify. Write in for details.
531 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

YOUNG ladies, 3 neat, refined, to travel with manager; advertising work, expenses advanced; going east early in spring. Apply MR. CRANKSHAW, 307 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced lady as crew manager for new book offer; good inducement to a producer. J. H. MADDAN, 350 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Saleslady, experienced in insurance or specialty work, good opportunity. Salary and commission. Call Monday, 9 to 11, 1208 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—Real estate saleswoman with car to take charge of rental dept. LEACH REALTY CO., cor. Sunset Blvd. and Western ave.

WANTED—Saleslady who will sell and can develop staff. Permanent position. Address XF, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, Women to take leads for California's fastest growing sales division. Must be at least 30 years. Salary, $14 S. HILL ST. Room 401, ask for MR. ROSEKRANTS.

SALESWOMAN FOR SPECIALTY DRESS SHOP ONE WITH EXPERIENCE IS WAITING ON THIS SECTION. TRADE, ANN SCHAPP, 2220 W. 7TH ST.

A DEMONSTRATOR for an old established line of face preparations. Give experience and general description in reply. Address V, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman with auto willing to work to manage rental dept. and learn real estate; experience not necessary. 4305 MELROSE AVE., cor. Heliotrope Dr.

SALESLADIES—Earn good money selling our $12.50 made to order "Wonder suits" dresses, 20% com. paid daily. 1385 W. 37TH PL.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office

WANTED—AT

THE MAY CO.

EXPERIENCED SALESPEOPLE
FOR
ALL DEPARTMENTS.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
MERMAINE 1-LOOR.
8:30 A.M.

ADVERTISING agency has unusual opportunities for capable girl now interested in the future than in immediate returns. Must be good typist and fair stenographer. Must know something about advertising, especially with advertising department or agency experience. Above all must be efficient and good at details. Write, telling all about your qualifications. Address G, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

F. C. BKPR., off. manager.....$150
LEGAL STENOG. (4).....90-120
STENO., good typist.....100
STENO., college grad., good appr.....100
STENO., H.S. grad. (ins. exp.).....85
STENO., young, good appear.....75
BKPR. OPTICAL.....100
STENO.-BKPR. (auto exp.).....Open
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., for 802 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

BKPR.-DETAIL GIRL, LIGHT STENO., good typist, $100, autos, Hollywood, Blvd., several small sets, light steno., $100; P.B.X. opr. and stock records, $80-$100 start, future to $125. Reconstruct typist, Kiger Co., Cal. $90. F. S. BEAVIS, agency since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

SEC'Y., good person.....23-30.....$125
Steno., escrow, legal.....$100-$110
Steno., general cutting.....$108
Typist, tennis.....$4 day
File clerk, exp.....$90-$70
Steno., Van Nuys.....$100
Steno., phones.....$80
WESTERN PLACEMENT BUREAU (Agcy.)
607 Mer. Trust Bldg., 6th & Hill st.

BOOK-KEEPER, steno.....$130
Steno., fire ins.....$115
PBX, light steno., west side.....$90
PBX, typist, A-1 only.....$85
stenographer, young.....$80
Office nurse, light steno.....$70
Typist, afternoons.....$30
Steno., Sawtelle district.....$100
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU Agency,
412 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill St.

TYPIST-biller, must be rated.....$80
Bkpr.-typist, automobile exp.....100
Bkpr.-steno., Lenze exp.....100
Steno.-bkpr., small office, Jewish.....85
Bkpr.-steno.....$100
Steno., advertising exp. nec.....90
Steno.-secy.-bkpr., medical exp.....110
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
Suite 901 (Agency.) 740 So. Broadway.

STENO.-Secy. (retail exp.).....$150
STENO.-F. B. A.....$105
STENO., policy wr., Pac. coast exp.....$100
LIGHT STENO., (ins. exp.).....Open
BKPR.-STENO.....$175
DEPT HEAD (trimming exp.) $150-$175
Organization Blds. (Agcy.) Central Bldg.

A1 LEGAL STENO.....OPEN
STENO-TYPIST.....$85
STENO.-BKPR. KNOW. BKPG.....$27.50
STENO., PAPER EXP.....$110
LT. STENO., CLERICAL.....$75
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (MOT.)
618 CONS. BLDG. 6TH AND HILL.

WANTED—By large financial institution, capable stenographer. One familiar with office routine, aged not over 28. Reply in own handwriting, giving complete detail as to experience and salary expected. Address H, box 306, TIMES BRANCH.

STENO. LEGAL.....$110
STENO.-LT. BKPR. BOND.....$110
ADJUSTMENT CLERK, shop.....$110
Add to client RETAIL STORE OPPORT.
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REGISTRY (AGY.)
of the Kurtz Educational Service, Inc.
604 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

WANTED—Office asst., some typing and dictation, pleasing personality for phone work. Age 25-30; salary expected. Ref. from former employers, religion, also educational advantage. Send reply in own handwriting. Address S, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRE insurance policy writer, some steno., comptometer opr., whl. plumbing supply co., excellent opportunity for right party. Good steno. 20-26 yrs. 25% chg. No advance. 7 AGY., 621 Garland. 5th and Spring.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN, MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE OF HANDLING HIGH CLASS TRADE. REF. REQUIRED. GOOD SALARY. APPLY 7TH ST. SMART HAT SHOP. 631 W. 7TH ST.

UNUSUAL opportunity for Lady as Secretary of Corporation. Must have business ability and experience. State age and wages. Address E, Excell, directorate of bank, Write fully. Address G, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER and book-keeper, one with pleasing personality, who can meet people and talk intelligently over telephone. Apply at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning. 2231 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., RM. 1001.

BOOK-KEEPERS for state service; employment secured through civil service list; now being prepared; entrance salary $100 to $125. Address Room 1007, HALL OF RECORDS, Los Angeles.

GIRL for light office work in wholesale house. Answer phone, do some billing and mailing, small amount of typing. Apply Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4. 1927 S. 37TH ST.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Haas Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th and Bdwy
ACCOUNT for Long Beach.....$200
BKPR.-CREDIT adv., Pasadena.....$175
TYPIST-Clerical, drive Ford.....$110

STENO., live Huntington Park.....Open
STENO-BKPR., downtown exp.....$100
YOUNG STENO., brunette.....Open
SELECTIVE SERVICE EMP. AGENCY,
Suite 1001 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

INEXPERIENCED young women, we are glad to place you in congenial jobs with private families; board, room and board, quarters and fair wages. See MELROSE at Beverly Hills AGCY., 405 Canon Dr., 284-274; 584-670.

WANTED — Experienced lady manager for apartment-house, 40 single apartments. Must be married. References required. Apply forenoon only. Address Z, box 844 for personal interview. Address G, box 815, TIMES BRANCH.

JANIS INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., wants two young ladies between 20 and 25 years of age, for special solicitation work. Must be neat appearing. Apply to MR. SOOY, between 9 and 11:30 a.m., Monday or Tuesday.

WOMEN to represent my book

Los Angeles Sunday Times. FEBRUARY 15, 1925.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers

AGENTS—$11 80 daily in a store. Bond for Storm Proof Hosiery. Increasing sales assured hourly. 47 styles, 32 colors. Guaranteed 7 months. Special line of Easter Novelties now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect or you can deliver—cash or credit. Credit given. Pay you daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Write today for our offer. MACONNAHEY HOSIERY CO., Bldg. 2260, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FREE automobile, raincoat, lamp, outfit. $25 daily for taking orders $2.95 raincoat; EASTERN RAINCOAT COMPANY, 913 Roosevelt, Chicago.

AGENTS—Big profits and office. Exclusively now. $50 week cash made. WORLD SCOPE Co., 1st Nat. Washington, Chicago.

WANTED—8 canvassers, everybody, good money and steady employment. Write F. E. BURKE, 1076 Wilcox, Long Beach, Cal.

$30, no, new discovery, never-run-in silk hose. 1 pair free. HOLLYWOOD SPECIALTY CO., 6670 W. 16th st., L. A.

COMP. line for portrait man. Sioux offer, eastern prices. 41 Bost. 137 E. 9th st., Los Angeles. Main 4700 wk. soliciting stores painting. Investigate at 4571 S. Figueroa.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies

ORIENTAL Employment Agency, Chinese. Filipino help. Main 8298. Trinity 4185.

EFFICIENT COLORED help. Ke'ynes Hart Agcy., 109 Court st. Tr. 7868.

WANTED— SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous

EXECUTIVE, desires connection with selling organization. Handled large units. College education, engineering, business economics. Successful salesman, sales manager record. Organizer and handler of men. Thorough system. Had systematic career, among best known American firms 40, married. Position and compensation to be commensurate with ability. Address H, box 407, TIMES OFFICE.

ACTIVE, middle-aged man wants position in cigar store as clerk. Can bear ref. Address W. CARR, Main 4091, or 611 E. 48th st., Hotel Rosslyn.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, office man or assistant executive and selling ability, exp. Married man, age 30 years. Address T, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH grade sects., stenog., gen. clk., detail, long exp., excel refs., 3 yrs. in L. A. & vicinity. Salary $150 mo. Address J, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT, book-keeper, fully qualified and experienced. Good personality. Best practical experience. Is open for position which has been in executive capacities, for training and experience commensurate with close personal friend at 1414 Dominion Ave., Pasadena, Cal., or address G. E. CHARLES, 118 East Wilbur, Pasadena.

EFFICIENT executive, Chicago salary last year $7500, wants salaried office position, with $100 monthly draw. Permanent, banking, home, manufacturing, mercantile, correspondence, counter work can fill with ease; would buy real estate, money most desirable. Address H, box 5661, TIMES BRANCH.

OPPORTUNITY FOR WANTED BY MARRIED MAN OF 35, CLEAN CUT APPEARANCE, LOS ANGELES UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, CONSTRUCTION AND EXECUTIVE EXPERIENCE, ACCUSTOMED TO MEETING THE PUBLIC, STARTING SALARY NOT SO IMPORTANT AS CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. ADDRESS H, BOX 5, TIMES BRANCH.

ADVERTISING MAN with real ideas will handle your advertising on part-time basis, writing your letters, ads, publicity, sales letters, etc. and really get you results that will save you money. Let's talk this over. 1207 DETWILER BLDG. or phone BR. 6076.

INTENSIVE banking experience, a thorough knowledge of economics, finance, commercial and foreign shipments, retail merchandising, live stock, agriculture and financial reports and freshman for the job. What have you? Address HH, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

EASTERN college man (4 years), with executive ability, good personality, seven years' practical experience in selling, sales promotion, also executive experience in collection work, desires position with reputable financial or industrial institution; public work of any kind preferred; no stock promotion or R. E. Address T, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG married man, 28 years old, desires permanent position. Own small car and knows city and surrounding towns. Collecting or selling. Address S, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPORT MANAGER, 20 years' experience with connections, Europe, Orient, South America, wants to connect with California products industry or shipping concern. Address T, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

ADVERTISING MAN—on part time or piece work—thoroughly experienced in preparation newspaper, magazine, direct-by-mail and publicity; secure high class personal references. Address HG, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

HIGH class man now secretary of a large corporation, looking for a change, would like to associate with reliable firm as secretary-treasurer. Address H, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man here attending school, will consider anything to pay expenses or for room and board. Address J. SMITH, AX. 1982.

BY MAN who has business training 15 years, consider anything that will lead to permanency and chance to advance. Married, age 35. Best of references. Address T, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN having knowledge of antiques, painting, glass and china, etc., wishes position by which his knowledge would be of service. Address T, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 25, college education, resident L. A. 1 yr., desires position with future; last position held past 12 years, same wholesale firm. Main P. O. box 1212.

YOUNG man, good education, capable and willing, fine character, mechanical bent, will accept anything. 1310 La Brea Ave. Holly. GR. 7186

MAN, thirty-two, 36 married, 2 children, 4 years with present employer, desires position as stock clerk. Drive all makes of cars. AN. 4261.

EDUCATED and refined young man desires position as secretary to gentleman who will drive car. Best ref. furnished. Address 1240 W. HOOVER ST., Apt. 3, Radio Rock.

MALE attendant, three years experience, nursing in mental hospital, would like similar work. 579 EXTON ST., Box 6-A, R. 3, Inglewood.

INVESTIGATORS—Insurance, 2½ years in California; best references as to ability and character. Address box 1019, TIMES OFFICE.

CONSCIENTIOUS young man, outside work preferred; 3 years' banking through school. H. E. KIRBY, 400 E. Belgrave, Huntington Park.

MAN, ex-service, 30, married, graduate American Institute of Banking, good appearance, active, desires position with future. 1737 W. 35th st.

EXP. Japanese, 1st-class cook, pastry, best references. Address T, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man desires to work for room and board while attending business college. PH. PI. 1126.

MUS. man, org., office manager, bookkeeper, secretary, buyer, business cashier particularly, Furn. book, 1st class ref. Main 6298.

MIDDLE-AGED man desires position of any kind; willing worker; outside preferred. Address T, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 21, poultry picker, wishes work of any kind. Can drive machine. HC. 1211 J.

1918 RANCH investigator and adjuster desires farm, connection with reliable firm. Address P. O. box 688.

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OFFICE MAN WANTS ANY KIND EVENING WORK; CAN USE TYPEWRITER. ADDRESS T, BOX 252, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRICAL engineer, graduate, desires position as junior draftsman. Address T, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL 1st-class trustworthy janitor or porter, colored, nothing cheap acceptable. PH. HI. 1726-R.

A-1 TRAP drummer wishes position, 2 or 3 nites a wk. 73388 before 6 P.M.

EXP. ELEVATOR operator desires position. Address T, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, H. S. grad., desires any kind of work. Chauffeur pref. Ref. BR. 0792.

SUNDAY job; pick and shovel or driving. Phone GLENDALE 1209-J.

COLORED college student desires employ before & after school hrs. ME. 5787.

YOUNG Japanese wants position after 2 p.m. Anything. Main 5870.

JANITOR and porter, colored experienced, reliable, wishes position. HU. 1804-M.

CUB man needs work as porter or janitor, good refs. Call after 10. HU. 8751-W.

PLUMBER'S or pipe fitter's helper wants work. Can drive car. Blanco 4688.

MAN with family desires work of any kind. 356 Jr. 1231 S. OLIVE. AT. 9044.

EX-SHERIFF wants pos. as guard or night-watchman, ref. Danielz, BE. 4629.

JANITOR, young, col. man, also good driver. Empire 6027. ROBERT HUGGINS.

COLLECTOR, exp., know city, refs. & bond, young man, 328 STACK BLDG., 5th & Main.

MAN wants watchman, janitor or any kind of day or night work. BE. 4624.

EXP. (col.) man wants janitor by day or steady place. AXridge 0699.

Store and Office

ALERT, EFFICIENT ACCOUNTANT—Open set books, install sys-tems, financial statements. TU. 3825.

ACCT. oper. close, keep books, income tax statements; office manager, full or part time. AUDITOR, Garfield 6221.

MARRIED man (32) exp. steno., knows bond, wants perm. pos. im. Ph. MR. CROCH. MR. 4355.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, stenog., typist, seeks pos. 6 yrs. exp. Fine local refs. Address H, box 466, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Store and Office

BOOK-KEEPER AND CREDIT MGR. 10 years' experience as book-keeper, accountant and credit mgr., can handle private, company, partnership and corporation books, an accurate, can make up statements, also financial statements; can handle all forms credit work, both jobber and retail; am good typist, can furnish A-1 references, best references to sell. Pleasing personality. Address H, box 320, TIMES BRANCH.

SECRETARY stenographer, correspondent, competent young man, 28, neat appearance, good personality, quick and accurate, 8 years experience, incumbent position, A-1 references, $150 mo. PHONE Garfield 2179.

YOUNG married man desires position; have general office exp. purchasing and cost keeping, my specialty; prefer manufacturing line, but will consider anything that offers for advancement. Address S, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

REDUCE your expenses by employing energetic part-time college boys, able to do typing and general office work. Will give best of references. Phone AXridge 0699 & ask for MISS HENDERSON, Ticker 6464.

YOUNG man, educated, desires pos. with future. Have had some training commercial art and drafting but will consider other line. Salary secondary. Address H, box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

HIGH grade writer (man) want work in store or sign shop with small wages beginning. JOHN GARDENER, 7307 Hollywood Blvd.

ACTIVE, middle-aged man wants position in cigar store as clerk. Can bear ref. W. CARR, Main 4091, or 611 E. 48th st., Hotel Rosslyn.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, office man or assistant executive and selling ability, exp. Married man, age 30 years. Address T, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH grade sects., stenog., gen. clk., detail, long exp., excel refs., 3 yrs. in L. A. & vicinity. Salary $150 mo. Address J, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT, book-keeper, fully qualified and experienced. Good personality. Best practical experience. Is open for position which has been in executive capacities, for training and experience commensurate with close personal friend at 1414 Dominion Ave., Pasadena, Cal., or address G. E. CHARLES, 118 East Wilbur, Pasadena.

EFFICIENT executive, Chicago salary last year $7500, wants salaried office position, with $100 monthly draw. Permanent, banking, home, manufacturing, mercantile, correspondence, counter work can fill with ease; would buy real estate, money most desirable. Address H, box 5661, TIMES BRANCH.

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ADVERTISING MAN with real ideas will handle your advertising on part-time basis, writing your letters, ads, publicity, sales letters, etc. and really get you results that will save you money. Let's talk this over. 1207 DETWILER BLDG. or phone BR. 6076.

INTENSIVE banking experience, a thorough knowledge of economics, finance, commercial and foreign shipments, retail merchandising, live stock, agriculture and financial reports and freshman for the job. What have you? Address HH, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

EASTERN college man (4 years), with executive ability, good personality, seven years' practical experience in selling, sales promotion, also executive experience in collection work, desires position with reputable financial or industrial institution; public work of any kind preferred; no stock promotion or R. E. Address T, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

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YOUNG man desires to work for room and board while attending business college. PH. PI. 1126.

MUS. man, org., office manager, bookkeeper, secretary, buyer, business cashier particularly, Furn. book, 1st class ref. Main 6298.

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YOUNG man, 21, poultry picker, wishes work of any kind. Can drive machine. HC. 1211 J.

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MAN with car, any kind of work; no selling or soliciting. Address S, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE MAN WANTS ANY KIND EVENING WORK; CAN USE TYPEWRITER. ADDRESS T, BOX 252, TIMES OFFICE.

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CUB man needs work as porter or janitor, good refs. Call after 10. HU. 8751-W.

PLUMBER'S or pipe fitter's helper wants work. Can drive car. Blanco 4688.

MAN with family desires work of any kind. 356 Jr. 1231 S. OLIVE. AT. 9044.

EX-SHERIFF wants pos. as guard or night-watchman, ref. Danielz, BE. 4629.

JANITOR, young, col. man, also good driver. Empire 6027. ROBERT HUGGINS.

COLLECTOR, exp., know city, refs. & bond, young man, 328 STACK BLDG., 5th & Main.

MAN wants watchman, janitor or any kind of day or night work. BE. 4624.

EXP. (col.) man wants janitor by day or steady place. AXridge 0699.

Store and Office

ALERT, EFFICIENT ACCOUNTANT—Open set books, install sys-tems, financial statements. TU. 3825.

ACCT. oper. close, keep books, income tax statements; office manager, full or part time. AUDITOR, Garfield 6221.

MARRIED man (32) exp. steno., knows bond, wants perm. pos. im. Ph. MR. CROCH. MR. 4355.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, stenog., typist, seeks pos. 6 yrs. exp. Fine local refs. Address H, box 466, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WOMAN baker, restaurant experience, pies, cakes and individual chicken pies, wants work. Phone TH. 8520 all day Sunday. After 4 p.m. week days.

COOK, All meat and pastry, 20 yrs. experience. Position, hotel, restaurant or institute, city or country or will consider place to run. Phone CA. 2098.

A-1 CAFETERIA baker wants good position. Call VE. 4512.

FIRST-CLASS colored chef in or out city. Main 2684, res. 211 from 9-11 a.m.

Professions and Vocations

ADVERTISING writer, capable and resourceful, with high class credentials, desires to connect with responsible agency or other progressive organization that knows the value of effective publicity. Address T, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

ARCHITECTURAL designers thoroughly familiar with A. A. commercial and apartment house work, seek connection with live contractors. Address T, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARIAL or research work by young man with unusual knowledge of life and literature. Blvd-way 3048.

Farm and Garden

GRADUATE Western Agriculture college, practical farmer, raised on ranch, operated ranches, Nev., Calif., Ariz. Exten. fertilizing, fine stock, soils, fruit, etc., citrus fruit, including walnuts, 5 yrs. ins. in Los Angeles, prefer outdoor life 35 yrs. old. Will manage large place on salary or share. Address V, box 2720, TIMES OFFICE.

HORTICULTURIST AND AGRICULTURIST (YOUNG, MARRIED AMERICAN) WITH PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE WISHES POSITION MANAGING AN ESTATE OR AS FARM SUPERVISOR. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 4516, ADDRESS T, BOX 197, TIMES BRANCH.

WELL recommended gardener, expert florist and professional horticultural college trained, desires steady position; calif. experience. PHILLIP, Sterling 1314, Pasadena.

GARDENER, 40, single, fully exp. in care of lawns, flowers, shrubs, greenhouse, wants private place. Address T, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants work, care of private grounds, city or country. Frank, 629 E. Grand View st., Sierra Madre. Ref. Black 218.

GARDENER-chauffeur, young Scotchman, desires position. Take private situation or care for few places. Thoroughly experienced. AY. 2726.

WANTED—Position gardener, lawns, flowers, vegetable, milk, general all around. Inquire 1, LISTON, 722 S. Croford st., Alhambra.

WORKING mgr., alfalfa ranch, crop 142 tons. F. H. CHILDS, 727 Cahuenga Blvd.

GARDENER, middle-aged, wants private place, 20 yrs. Cal. exp. Will batch. JAP. 1st class neat gardener, want a room, also board, about $100 with wife. JOHN GARDENER, 7307 Hollywood Blvd.

GARDENER, wants situation, life's experience on private estate; $5 per day. Ref. part time BOOKKEEPER, box 879, R. 1, Glendale.

SINGLE young man, exp. gen. ranch, wants position. Address T, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

LAWNS put in first-class shape, raked, seeded and fertilized. Pruning and trimming. DR. 4355.

GARDENER, 40, single, fully exp. in care lawn, flowers and greenhouse, want refs. Address T, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

23 YR. experience, want complete charge of orange grove, can handle tractor. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

MIDDLE-AGED man desires pos. as chauffeur-man. Know dairying and horse making. Box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED MAN WANTS LAWN WORK IN EXCHANGE FOR ROOM. GARDENER, 8271 MELROSE.

GARDENER, life experience (Scotch) wants lawns, places 2 or 3 days weekly. AT. 0839.

1ST CLASS landscape and nursery man wants position. Years of local ref. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

ELDERLY GERMAN WANTS POSITION WITH VEGETARIAN PREFERRED AD. 1827 MAPLE AVE. TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED married gardener, can propagate and raise own plants. AT. 2919.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener by hr., day or month; new lawns a specialty. PHONE 72078.

COL. on farm or ranch on percentage. Address T, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT poultryman as manager turkeys. Address T, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, single, calif. exp., wish steady pos. on priv. place. A-1 local ref. BE. 4280.

LAWNS cut, 1 gardener, 65 up. Cal. exp., ref., wants work. Tel. 54-J1 D. Dorchester.

EXP. man wants work on ranch. CHAS. CROSS, 254 1-W. Hellman Bldg.

GARDENER, trim, weeds lawns, pruning, cultivating, genl. cleanup. GA. 6838.

JAP. gardener contracts by mo. or day, bake old lawns new & green. VE. 6646.

GARDENING or ranch work. ALL KINDS LAWNS RAKED & FERTILIZED. HU. 8569-W.

House Servants. Caretakers.

FIRST-CLASS USEFUL BUTLER (FRENCH) WANTS POSITION. BEST REFERENCES. WILL GO ANYWHERE. ADDRESS K, BOX 195, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE schoolboy for small family or housework and afternoon. KUROE, 303 Banning st.

YOUNG man, neat, honest, exp. housework, wants position. Address T, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED man, housecleaning, day and janitor work, 1st-class houseman, A-1 refs. HU. 11586-W.

EX-SERVICE man, good personality, wants private guard work. Ref. Address T, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST class English butler wishes position, 5 years, city references, 8 MAY, 3017 Veteran ave., Westwood, Sawtelle.

YOUNG convt. Amer. born, Jap. wishes pos. in family, gard. & c. car. Write 112 Rose St., MATCH.

JANITOR, MANY YEARS EXP. PREFERS SHORT HOURS, DAY OR NIGHT. ADDRESS T, BOX 131, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. col. janitor, apt. or store, ref. HU. 2513-W.

JAPANESE man desires position, 1st-class cook, good refs. 1638 W. 35TH ST., City.

CHINESE cook for family or apt. work. 406 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

JAPANESE boy wants position or school boy. Phone 558641.

BY reliable man, gen. housewk. Window cleaning. VErmont 6646.

YOUNG colored man, 24, wants porter or housework. Can drive car. AT. 0632.

FILIPINO cook-houseman, priv. fam., good refs. Rm. 23. ME. 5419.

JAPANESE wants pos. as cook and houseman, small family. Ref. 6305, TOMI.

YOUNG lady desires position as social secretary or personal maid. Willing to travel. Excellent references. Phone Hillcrest 1-J.

EXP. CHILD'S NURSE DESIRES POS. WILL ASSIST UPSTAIRS WORK. BEST REF. AT. 1714.

LADY wishes position. Practical nurse, child's nurse or companion. Room 404, Main 3960.

JAPANESE girl with baby wants to work in small family. M. KUMNO. 320 E. 1ST ST.

YOUNG woman just arrived from France wishes position as companion to elderly lady. 55108.

YOUNG woman, cleaning pers., literary reading, etc., or companion, evenings. GA. 6815.

WOMAN of ability and experience would like apt.-house to care for; 3 in family. GRAND. Phone 2190. 533 S. GRAND.

CAPABLE lady wants management of readyto-wear shop. Hollywood or nearby town. Best of references. Address V, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young lady, college student, for room & bd. before and after school hours, or will work for small pay. Call DC. 1-J.

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GARDENING or ranch work. ALL KINDS LAWNS RAKED & FERTILIZED. HU. 8569-W.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING, tinting, $2 room and up. Clean, paint kitchen, cupboards, walls and wood work. Material furnished, work guaranteed. UNiv. 1092.

PLASTERING, patching, masonry. HUmboldt 1620-J, 1314 E. Adams. J. R. Wesley.

WANTED—Carpentry work of any kind. Remodeling and repair work a specialty. Prices reas. Call W. Thompson, 54784.

FOR CARPENTER—GLASS & SCREEN PORCHES A SPECIALTY. PRICES RIGHT. CA. 6013.

TINTING, retinting and paperhanging. Clean, careful work. Reasonable prices. AT-lantic 5263.

TINTING, painting, papering and interior decorating, by one who knows how, charges that are right. PH. 8733.

PAINTING, frame and stucco building, guar. honest work. No substitute. Free estimates. Cash or terms. HU. 7929-W.

FOR painting, paperhanging, where estimates, cash and terms are combined. Call DElaware 4536.

DECORATING, PAPER HANGING, TINTING cheapest in the city, work guaranteed. For quick service call AX. 9565.

2 CARPENTERS want work, 1st-class, reasonable, 1 rough, low pay. Fitzroy 4285. Evenings.

HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING, REASRATES. FIRST-CLASS MATERIAL, REFERENCES. 6506 Alhambra.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, plaster patching, low prices, best material, guar. work. FACTOR, UN. 6301.

CARPENTER $7 day, finishing, jobbing. 2 men, $12 day. Crofford st.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING, HOUR, DAY OR CONTRACT. AT. 8327.

PAPERHANGING, painting, $5 rm. Roof painted, $25. Fitzroy 2751.

$5 will paint, paper or tint rm., material and labor. Phone DRexel 4738.

CARPENTERING & jobbing estimates furn. Prices reas. Phone DR. 2106.

GENERAL house painting, $6 a day. References, don't call Sunday. ANg. 8756.

CARPENTER and painter wants work $4 day. TRinity 1128, room 54.

CARPENTERING, painting and alteration, day or contract, $5 per day. VE. 2915.

CARPENTER WANTS WORK, ALTER, OR REPR. 3856 WOODLAWN. HU. 1905-M.

A-1 carpenter builds, $5 day. All guar. Best offer. 9 Garfield 3209.

ROUGH carpenter. Work wanted. Also painting. Ph. WILSON, ANg. 9094.

EXP'D carpenter, can tend blue prints, $5 per day, city or country. DE. 6349.

CARPENTER, foreman, A-1. Reasonable. Good draftsman. References. CAp. 9076.

CARPENTER repairing or remodeling, estimates cheerfully given. TH. 2009.

GEN. office work, typing, filing, reception-ist, 5 yrs. exp. Address G, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING, 15 yrs. exp., frame and stucco building, guaranteed, honest work. No substitutes. Free estimates. Cash or terms. HU. 2959-W.

CARPENTER, day or contract, new, alterations, cabinet work. Reas. VE. 5329.

HARDWOOD FLOOR CLEANING, WAXING, REFINISHING. HU. 2774-J.

CARPENTER, day or job, new or repair, lumber at cost. Garfield 2452.

CARPENTER work by the day or contract. New or alterations. HU. 6594-W.

PLASTERING & plaster patching, fair prices. Work guaranteed. HU. 1106.

A. OSBORN, PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER HANGING. REAS. PH. GR. 3579.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging. Estimate free. No job too large. BE. 0834.

PAPERING, Paint, tint, repair work. Went house work, seek contracts. Address T, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTER repairing, no job too small. Estimates given. Beacon 0834.

PAINTING, papering and decorating work guar., $3.50 per rm. HU. 6501-W.

Day Work.

WINDOW washing, floor polishing, kitchens washed by American, white, young man. Call today. MR. SMITH.

WINDOW washing, lic. cleaning etc. responsible man. Reas. or day. HU. 4677-W.

RE. 1101 GEN. CLEANING, WINDOW WORK WASHED, VACUUM, FLOORS.

WRECKING trees, cleaning lots, all kinds. Work done. 70621.

HIGH-powered vacuum house, windows, etc. cleaned and waxed equal. HU. 3774-J.

WINDOW WASHING. HOUSE CLEANING. WALTER DAVIS. HU. 2157.

JAPANESE expert at housekeeping, gard., etc. Call even. BRoadway 2305.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous

YOUNG lady, intelligent, neat, cultured, wishes position as studio maid or personal maid in home of actress, experienced. Best of L. A. also other ref. Phone Ph. HU. 5205-J. Ask for MISS LEE.

LADY of refinement, excellent cook, having managed restaurants, tea rooms and cafeterias, desires the nature for social affairs. Experienced and capable. Phone Ph. HU. 5205-J. Ask for MISS LEE.

COLLEGE-bred woman, foreign education, well traveled, exp. governess, tutor (elementary branch), or secr.-companion. Very capable, refined, tactful, with entire country. Write only. 1708 E. 23RD ST.

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EXPERT accompanist but returned from Orpheum tour, wants local engagement. Phone SPARLING, 52801/2 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 6169.

BY young woman, evening position, telephone exchange, typing, stenography, companion, or child's nurse. VE. 4583.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTS WORK. HAVE HIGH SCHOOL AND DONE TRACING IN DRAFTING ROOM. ADDRESS D, BOX 547, TIMES BRANCH.

CURTAINS drapes, lampshades, and pillows, made reasonable. Estimates given. Prices right. ANg. 2010.

YOUNG woman, cleaning pers., literary reading, etc., or companion, evenings. GA. 6815.

WOMAN of ability and experience would like apt.-house to care for; 3 in family. GRAND. Phone 2190. 533 S. GRAND.

CAPABLE lady wants management of ready-to-wear shop. Hollywood or nearby town. Best of references. Address V, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young lady, college student, for room & bd. before and after school hours, or will work for small pay. Call DC. 1-J.

YOUNG man wants work on ranch. CHAS. CROSS, 254 1-

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

East and Southeast

LARGE ft. room, nr. Euclid car line. Suitable for 2 gentlemen. 2602 E. 6TH ST.

FINE sunny room cheap for fine man. No cigarette smoking. AX. 6191.

$4 UP. Front rms., free phone and parking. 1307 S. L. A. ST. AT. 8827.

COSY front bedrm. private home nr. car, gentlemen, $14 mo. 735 E. 33RD ST.

North and Northeast

1 OR 2 ladies employed, healthiest and most pleasant location in city. 5c car line. Private family. Pleasant front rm., piano, Victr., radio. 684 Annandale Blvd.

1748 PHILLIPS WAY, beautiful fr. bedrm. in new home. Gar. & breakfast if desired. Very near. Nr. York Blvd. GA. 6555.

NEWLY dec. rms., good loc., on car line. Rens. 1290½ CYPRESS AVE. CA. 6987.

AIRY RM., private family; beaut. loc. Reas. 5308 Pasadena ave. GA. 1080.

Hotels.

$5 PER WEEK; WITH BATH, $16.

HOTEL OVIATT.

Cor. Pico & Flower sts.

LOCATE PERMANENTLY FOR WINTER.

Steam heat, elevator, modern rooms, elaborate lobby; walking distance. Monthly rates.

HOTEL MELROSE.
120 S. GRAND. Trinity 6321.
Rooms in 1st class family hotel, $5 week up, with detached bath, with private bath, $8 week up. Dining-room in connection.
H. T. BARNETT. M. W. PLAM.

HOTEL IRVING.
335 S. FREMONT, Nr. W. of Figueroa.
JUST OPENED.
Beautifully furnished, all outside rooms. Weekly rates $8 up.

76c. $1 DAY. $4 WEEK UP
NEVITA HOTEL.
Laboring man's home. 506 Temple, 2 blocks west of court house. Convenient to beach and car lines. Steam heat; hot and cold water in each room. Meals if desired.

KNICKERBOCKER.
551 S. Fremont. Rhodway 2065.
New, 1 bk. W. of Figueroa, bet. 5-6th. Quiet and refined. 2-min. walk to Broadway. Lt. breakfast parlor served in rm. each morning complimentary. Tariff from $12 up. Steam heat; elevator.

NEW CREST HOTEL
"WITH ALL COMFORTS OF HOME"
4909 Sunset Blvd. Holly. 7265.

HOLLYWOOD
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
$18 per week and up.

NEW HOTEL HOUSTON
1228 S. GEORGIA ST.
One week free rent for every new tenant during first month's rent in advance. Elevator service, $7 wk. and up with bath privilege. Steam heat.

$1 PER WEEK UP
PRESIDENT HOTEL
907 W. 2nd st., at Pershing Sq.
A new modern hotel, beautiful lobby, private phones in every room, etc.

Trinity 5491.
CRESCENT HOTEL
2ND AT HILL.
Trinity 5391.
A home for young guests. Rates $9 to $12 without; $12 to $18 with bath, all rms. outside & with priv. toilet.

COLONIAL HOTEL
SPECIAL RATES TO PERMANENTS
ONE BLK. FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
ALL ROOMS WITH OUTSIDE EXPOSURE.
314 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DRexel 4832.

HOTEL ELMAR AND ANNEX
253 and 257 Hope st.
Nice, clean, airy rooms, $6 week up with walk-in bureau drawer, ½ blk. north of 3rd st. tunnel.

$8 PER WEEK
LA SALLE HOTEL
8.W. cor. 2nd and Figueroa.
A modern, hotel just recently opened. Best rates in town. Phone Trinity 2222.

JEAN HOTEL.
840 S. FLOWER ST.
Rates $7 per week without bath, $9 with bath, all outside rooms. Steam heat, elevator service. TR. 0851.

STILLWELL HOTEL
10-story fireproof hotel
Official A. A. A. hotel of So. Cal.
$1.50 per day and up.
838 S. GRAND. Tel. TRinity 1151.

IN HOLLYWOOD.
Village Inn, the hotel that's home-like. Every room with bath, daily and weekly rates reasonable. 1737 N. VINE. GR. 0048.

1025 WESTLAKE—Young lady wishes lady room-mate, large sunny room, twin beds. C. S. reference.

2 YOUNG men to share room with twin beds, private rm. Family meals. $10. Call 7270W. 1515 Wilcox ave.

SINGLE & double rm. in beautiful home, access to 3 baths, home cooking, individually served reas. gar. 1209 S. LAKE.

ATTRACTIVE sunny single bed; suitable for 3 or 4 gentlemen, connect. bath, southern cooking. 1045 S. LAKE.

BEAUTIFUL extra large sunny rm., A-W Etr. for 2 or 3 gentlemen. Phone; excellent table. 320 S. Alvarado. Ft. 2323.

BOARDING HOUSE WEARY?
Try art. separate board, accom. 2 or 4 people. Just 1 auto park'g space left. Phone 695-625.

$10 WK. single rm., new furniture; near bath, in elegant home; excellent meals. 1215 S. HOBART. Apt. 3.

NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, single & double; excellent meals; desirable location, near street cars. 1705 S. Kingsley.

ROOMS and board; some with private bath, also garage. Very reasonable rates. Excellent home cooking. 4972 Pasadena Ave. IDYLLWILD INN. GA. 5785.

REAL cosy home for old person; nurse's warm cheerful home; kind tender care, nourishing food, pleasure radio. 7019 MAGNOLIA AVE. Bkwood 0188.

WANTED—Refined cultured girl 7 to 18 to room and board in beaut. Wilshire home. Near good school and churches. Music if desired. Mother's care. Holly 7548.

THE Western Rangers' School has a few vacancies for bright intelligent boys from 11 to 18. Rates reasonable. 4900 PASADENA AVE., Los Angeles.

WANT boys over 2 yrs. old, by experienced mother, loving care, rm. for parent, TWIN. 8381.

THE CHILD GARDEN
An exclusive kindergarten & boarding home. Age 4 to 6. 1540 Wilcox Ave. Hld. HO. 0788.

CHILD'S GARDEN
Excellent care of children. 2908 Vista Del Mar, near school. HE. 0696.

CARE for children from 4 to 8 years, day or week; lovely home; reas. 4670 - 1782 W. 25TH ST. EM. 1729.

CARE child in refined home, rm., board for parents, private family; adults. 1735 S. KINGSLEY 108.

TURQUOISE APTS., 631 S. Bonnie Brae, near Westlake Pk. Singles $40 up, dbls. $55 up. Steam heat, service. D car.

$45 UP—FANTA APTS., 1001 S. Union av. Large, sunny single, steam heat, janitor serv., walk, dist. N. and L. cars.

HARMER ARMS APTS.
621 SOUTH BURLINGTON
LARGE SUITE WITH RADIO.

SENT APTS. 1700 Trinity st., finest east of Main st., new and nicely furnished, low rent. AT. 4447.

ONE or 2 boys to share apt. with 2 boys. References exchanged. 1833 N. WESTERN AVE.

SINGLE, furnished apartments, $45 and up. Ledge Arms Apts. 1831 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$35 UP. Clean, neatly furn. 3-rm. apts. Pvt. bath, walk-in bed, yard, good air. Come, see. 402 S. BEAUDRY.

ATTRAC. well furn. single apt. $25-$40. Adults. Garage. 2020 ELLENDALE. Fine loc., dist. of Adams nr. Normandie.

3-ROOM modern furn. apt., bkfst. nk., bath, dressing rm. & garage. 4050 York Blvd. $46. Apply on premises.

WADE APTS.
Singles and doubles newly and tastefully redecorated. Maid. 1046 S. Grand. MU. 2110.

WILL share my attractive bungalow in Windermere Doubles. New building. New furniture. Bkacon 3795.

$50—ELEGANTLY furnished single apt., new bldg. 1423 FOUNTAIN AVE. On car line, near Vermont. Phone 392-686.

$35-$40—1222 W. 37TH. Single and double, like flats, come live in town.

$45—DBL. and up, combined priv. ent., Nicely furn. ½ blk. car. 1470 W. Adams.

COMPLETELY furnished double apt. $35. 760-540. 5407 2ND AVE.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

SIRAMAR TERRACE.
2806 MIRAMAR.
Near Second and Bonnie Brae.
ADDING SIXTH NEWLY FURNISHED
TO FAMILY HOTEL.
Billiards, Cards, Dancing.
Poultry, Eggs, Vegetables, Cream
FROM OUR RANCH.

$10 $12.50. $15.
Group of beautiful residences catering to 60 business people affording pleasure, comfort and food of unsurpassable quality. Music, cards, billiards, 12 min. downtown. Large room with shower, toilet, H. & C. water for 1, 2 or 3. Sleeping porch for 1 or 2. Also several single. Free use of private mountain resort. 1049 BEACON ST. 53207.

SUNNY rms. with board for convalescent and elderly people, furnace heat, radio in room. Large porches, beautiful location. 1220 SO. BONNIE. Glendale. Ph. Glen. 1475-W.

HOTEL MELROSE
Rooms and board in first-class family hotel. $10 week.

YOUNG BUSINESS GIRL DESIRES RM. MATE. BEAUTIFUL HOME. HOME, SOUTHERN COOKING. VICTROLA, PI. AND, DANCING. 1909 S. HARVARD.

CARGE rm. with twin beds, dressing rm., priv. bath, home cooking for 3 or 4 people on L. car line. Reas. rent. 990 ELDEN AVE. DU. 6141.

COSY front corner room. New twin beds for 2 women. Breakfast and dinner, $9 per week. Near Vermont ave. NO. 1058 W. 35TH PLACE.

$10.75 UP. 617 S. Vermont, excellent single and double room, in refined home; northern light exposure. Phone 695-625. 5th line. 12 mins. to Bdwy. Excel. locality.

WESTLAKE district, 89 weekly up, newly furn., heated rm. Best conveniences. Delightful surroundings. A1 table. Ph. DRexel 6187.

WILL give loving intelligent care to infant or young child in country home. C. 5 rms'erred. Address Box 150, Route 1, La Verne, Cal. Ph. SAN DIMAS 1924.

JUST OPENED, PALATIAL HOME, SUNNY RM. with TWIN BEDS, FINE PLACE. 1060 MAGNOLIA. Ffancy breakfast.

LARGE front rm., private home, everything incl. Excellent home cooking. Reasonable. Wilshire dist. DR. 7532.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rm. for refined couple or 2 gentlemen; garage. 1177½ W. 28TH ST. RE. 4967.

PRIVATE family just like mother used to cook; home privileges. 1083 LUCRETIA. DRexel 5230.

VACANCY for married couple or young lady, delightful excellent meals. Reas. 1246 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

SINGLE rooms in beautiful home, excellent meals, catering to discriminating guests. Reference required. 1040 S. HOBART.

IN LOVELY home, best board. Rm. for aged or convalescent. Home of nurse. DRexel 7230.

TO LET—Board, room and care for elderly person. Large, sunny room; select place. GRanite 4679. 7276 FOUNTAIN AVE.

DOUBLE rm. with twin beds, hot and cold water, also single rm.; excellent food. DU. 8141. 1040 S. GRAND.

COMFORTABLE room & board for 2 young men. Westlake dist. Reasonable in cost. 1115 S. ALVARADO. 556-786.

LOVELY rm. home cooking, shower bath, private bath; excellent meals. Holleman Lady, rm.-mate. Reas. DU. 1946.

1754 W. 38TH PL. Will room & board children, 2 or 3 years; care & attention given. Parents taken.

"CROSSMAN INN," first class rm. & board; cooking & service. Ideal for commercial people; home comforts. 670 S. BIXEL.

1025 WESTLAKE—Young lady wishes lady room-mate, large sunny room, twin beds. C. S. reference.

2 YOUNG men to share room with twin beds, private rm. Family meals. $10. Call 7270W. 1515 Wilcox ave.

SINGLE & double rm. in beautiful home, access to 3 baths, home cooking, individually served reas. gar. 1209 S. LAKE.

ATTRACTIVE sunny single bed; suitable for 3 or 4 gentlemen, connect. bath, southern cooking. 1045 S. LAKE.

BEAUTIFUL extra large sunny rm., A-W Etr. for 2 or 3 gentlemen. Phone; excellent table. 320 S. Alvarado. Ft. 2323.

BOARDING HOUSE WEARY?
Try art. separate board, accom. 2 or 4 people. Just 1 auto park'g space left. Phone 695-625.

$10 WK. single rm., new furniture; near bath, in elegant home; excellent meals. 1215 S. HOBART. Apt. 3.

NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, single & double; excellent meals; desirable location, near street cars. 1705 S. Kingsley.

ROOMS and board; some with private bath, also garage. Very reasonable rates. Excellent home cooking. 4972 Pasadena Ave. IDYLLWILD INN. GA. 5785.

REAL cosy home for old person; nurse's warm cheerful home; kind tender care, nourishing food, pleasure radio. 7019 MAGNOLIA AVE. Bkwood 0188.

WANTED—Refined cultured girl 7 to 18 to room and board in beaut. Wilshire home. Near good school and churches. Music if desired. Mother's care. Holly 7548.

THE Western Rangers' School has a few vacancies for bright intelligent boys from 11 to 18. Rates reasonable. 4900 PASADENA AVE., Los Angeles.

WANT boys over 2 yrs. old, by experienced mother, loving care, rm. for parent, TWIN. 8381.

THE CHILD GARDEN
An exclusive kindergarten & boarding home. Age 4 to 6. 1540 Wilcox Ave. Hld. HO. 0788.

CHILD'S GARDEN
Excellent care of children. 2908 Vista Del Mar, near school. HE. 0696.

CARE for children from 4 to 8 years, day or week; lovely home; reas. 4670 - 1782 W. 25TH ST. EM. 1729.

CARE child in refined home, rm., board for parents, private family; adults. 1735 S. KINGSLEY 108.

FOR rent, newly furnished 4-room apt., bath, phone, garage; adults. 1735 S. KINGSLEY 108.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

ROOMS to let, clean, 1325 W. 17TH ST. Free phone. Home privileges, yellow W car. Vineyard red car. Get off at Hoover.

SOUTHEAST screened sleeping porch, kitchenette, dressing-room, running water, garage rm., laundry, gas, electricity. $40. EM. 6820. 2632 Castro and 2nd ave.

IN attractive Westlake home, newly furn. kdkg. rms., continuous hot water, everything furnished, $30 and $35, beautiful grounds. 1026 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

IN NEW home, large front housekdg. rm., near bath, automatic heater. $30 mo., incl. gas, use parlor, piano, ph. spc., gar. Adults. 707 W. 19TH AT. 8078.

WANTED—A first-class colored tenant, preferably man and wife, for 3 housekeeping rooms. Will rent 2 if desired. Rent reasonable. Phone DRexel 5761.

2-RM. NICELY FURN. APT., LIV. RM. & KITCHENETTE. 1119 W. 28TH ST. RE. 4056.

$8 WKLY. 606 S. RAMPART. 2-rm. apt., twin beds, auto space, rms. $2.50 wkly. R. or H. car, near Westlake Park.

TURN 5-rm. 3 apts. Cheap rent. Nr. Angeles Tem. Children. 1029 N. BONNIE BRAE.

SINGLE room with kitchenette, private entrance, couple, $32. 4926 S. GRAMERCY PL.

FURNISHED room with or without housekeeping privileges, for men. $3.50 week. 4412 LONG BEACH AVE.

HONEST gent to share fine bungalow. All conveniences. Reas. References exch. Address J. box 331, TIMES BRANCH.

$28—Nifty 2-room apt., large closet, host and light included. Red and yellow cars. Good location. 1492 OAK ST. at 0750.

HAVE 6 girls. Will take 6 more, $15 mo. each. 116 N. UNION. DU. 9051.

TWO large housekeeping rooms, 1 small room. 1750 MAGNOLIA nr. Washington. SUNNY ROOMS, furnished, for housekeeping. Reasonable, close in. 1810 S. HILL, ST.

$32—1734 MAGNOLIA, 2 elegantly furn. rms., double everything. Car. BK. 5469.

$17—$23—Kdkg. rm., use & light furn. 1320 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

NICE, housekeeping and sleeping room, $5 & $4 per week. 3815 S. FLOWER ST.

WESTLAKE district. Attr. 2 rms., sink, bath, reas. 1011 Park View. DR. 3152.

NEWLY furn. sunny fr. rm. and kitch. $26 mo. 237 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

$33—Neat, 4-rm. sunny apt., ph. piano, garage. 2952 Brighton. 767757.

$4—Housekg. rms., also sleeping, sing. or dbl., 2 beds. 1788 W. 24TH ST.

FRONT room furnished for two. 2562 WASHINGTON.

NICE large room, separate ent., everything furn. $5.50. Car. opt. 191 W. 17th st.

LADY will share upper sunny cor. flat with lady. Reas. rent. Phone 72834.

NEWLY decorated sun. frt. rm. with kitchenette. Lrs. & gas pd. 1341 ALBANY.

$18 MONTHLY to lady employed, heated room. 1 block to Normandie.

FRONT rm. & kitchenette, phone, everything furn., $45.50. opt. on 1633 Toberman.

$6.50 WK., inc. garage, 2-rm., everything furn., incandescent light. 1124 E. 42ND.

SUNNY apt. with care for elderly lady. C. S. pref. 1683 W. 23rd st. RE. 7490.

LARGE room, kitchenette, phone, gar. $26 mo. 1 blk. car. 1870 Wellington.

$28 UP, bung. apts. nr. Univ. parking. 649 N. BERENDO. Holly. 7304.

SUN. apt., $40. Westlake dist. 1001 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

VACANCY for married couple, 2 sunny rms., use of kitchen, $40. 1246 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

SINGLE rooms in beautiful home, excellent meals, catering to discriminating guests. Reference required. 1040 S. HOBART.

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FOR rent, newly furnished 4-room apt., bath, phone, garage; adults. 1735 S. KINGSLEY 108.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Announcing the opening of the NEW BELDEN APARTMENTS.
S.W. Cor. W. 6th st. at St. Andrews Pl. (Wilshire's most exclusive district.)

Three-room apartments containing the latest features in arrangement and construction. Magnificently appointed living room, 18x20. (Sound-proof walls.) Radio connections. Spacious bedrooms complete with twin beds and beautifully decorated walnut furniture. Dining alcoves with gateleg tables and Windsor chairs. Kitchens with all the most modern built-in features, including filtered water. We invite parties seeking a real home environment.

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$40 MONTH.
VERY FINE APARTMENTS.
FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY.
STEAM HEAT. PRIVATE BATHS.
DIRECT PHONES & ELEVATOR.
BIG LOBBY. AMUSEMENT ROOM.
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MATTHIAS APARTMENTS.
1801 S. FLOWER. WEstmore 2650.

OASIS APARTMENTS.
1029 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
WONDERFUL LITTLE HOME.
COLORS IN GOLD Rose. LAVENDER AND BLUE. YOU'LL ENJOY THIS SIGHT OF THIS UNUSUAL
EGYPTIAN BUILDING.
W. 11TH CAR OR VERMONT AVE. CAR CONNECTS TO EVERY CAR LINE IN CITY. MARKETS & THEATERS CLOSE BY.

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LA BERTHIA APTS.
Beautiful singles embodying all modern conveniences with refinement and 24-hour hotel service at a reasonable rate. Take L. car to 960 S. OXFORD.
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NEW HOLLYWOOD NEW
VAN CARLTON APTS.
COR. VINE & SUNSET. CARLTON WAY.
1 BLK. 80. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Spacious singles, twin and double beds. Beautiful lobby. Elevator service. AN EXCLUSIVE AND REFINED HOME. PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

HOLLYWOOD.
New single and double apts. Exquisite appointments. Prices moderate. Quiet service. Each apartment a beautiful home. Quiet and refined.
DOUGLASHIRE HOUSE.
1740 MORGAN PLACE. HEmp. 7852.

NEW CARMANIA APTS.
1432 WEST 20TH ST.
Beaut. furn. singles 1 blk. from new West Coast Theater. Film Exchange and 4 car lines. garages. RE. 6184.

SAN MARINO ARMS
Just completed, large, modern, beautifully furnished, all conveniences. Best location in city. One block from 9th and Vermont ave. Rent, $60 and up, everything included. SAN MARINO ARMS. San Marino.

PERSONALLY INSPECTED rooms & apts. Right prices; all locations in city. Our inspectors daily listing desirable vacancies. Our service free to you. Save your time and energy. No charge. ELKA RENT SERVICE. 740 S. Spring. (street floor.) Fabst 1196.

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CHEERFUL SURROUNDINGS
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You get an individual phone, free linen, electricity, gas & use of sewing table for at Silenting Auto., for $45 monthly. 1729 SUNSET BLVD. DRexel 3703.

512 S. BONNIE BRAE. Ofishkirk 6101.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Doubles, single and furnished and nicely arranged; large kitchens, real breakfast ROOMS. Also one single now available. Rates reasonable.

VINE LEA APTS.
IN HOLLYWOOD. 1823 N. VINE.
$65 and up, including heat, phone, laundry, maid service. Unusually large single apts., artistically furn. Large breakfast and dressing rms. all on side bathrooms. GR. 0411.

$50 UP—1 BLK. F. CAR—GARAGE—
APTS. THAT MAKE A HOME.
NEW FORUM APTS.
1724½ S. NORTON AVE.
Large, sunny rooms, elegantly furnished. Phones, tile bath and sink. Free service.

SPACIOUS SINGLES.
LARGE LOBBY, BEAUT. GROUNDS.
EXCLUSIVE AND REFINED.
DR. 7295.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS
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ATTRACTIVE WINTER RATES.
"SUNSHINE AND WELCOME."
Large, sunny rooms, elegantly furnished. Phones, tile bath and sink. Free service.

SIMPSON APTS.
117 EDMINSTER PLACE.
Large, sunny single and double rms. Beautiful lobby, beaut. grounds. Reasonable rates. Phone 10-line switchboard service. Additional single apts. in adjoining bldg. Phone 10-line switchboard service. Address S. box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

1207½ S. ALVARADO, Wilshire dist. 3 attractively furn. rooms and sleeping porch. Phone, near schools. Small home. $40.

$40 UP—WESTBROOK APTS. STEAM HEAT. WESTLAKE DISTRICT. 316 S. ALVARADO. W.

HOUSE, large 3-room apt., 2 beds; piano; phone, gar., reduced rates. 1218 E. 37TH.

1315 W. NINTH ST. Hooper Apts. BR. 6160. Bachelor apt., Priv. bath, Frankln arm. $45.

SUNNY double. $60. 3401 E. FIRST ST., block from ocean, Long Beach.

COSY 2-rm. apt. nr. S.W. Cr. U.S.C. $30, gas, water, ice, furn. $4.50 Kansas ave.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room apt., $55. Elegantly furn., tile bath and shower. Near Univ. Cal. Hollywood theater car. Heliotrope, blk. east. Residential neighborhood.

NOYES APTS.
Doubles, $50; singles, $35 up. Large kitchen & bdrm. Phone, garage, steam heat, hot water, janitor service.
1466 WEST ADAMS.

$30—sunny, cheerful, modern, new bldg., overstuffed furniture, 3 rms. & bath; nr., bet. 16th & Washington st. 15 min. to 7th and Main. Phone 697-652. Apt. B, 2nd & 7th st. car. 554547.

CLOSE IN, QUIET.
FRANCES LOUISE APTS.
309 S. WESTLAKE.
Brand new beautiful fireproof building. Nicely furnished single apts. in fine residential district. $65 and $70.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 6-room bungalow, liv. living-room, fireplace, elec., gas furnace, tile bath, Hoover garage, neighborhood. W. Hollywood, near hills and transportation. Will share with couple, refined; no children. Phone for appointment. $75, inc. gas, lt. and phone. Phone 393-Hollywood.

$45—ADAMS, 1909 W. Empire 4568.

ALCAZAR APTS.
Single apts. in new building. Overstuffed furn., tile baths. Rent includes direct phone, light and heat. Located on beautiful W. Adams st. A real home.

HOLLY ARMS—HOLLYWOOD
1½ blks. north of Hollywood Blvd. to the exclusive Ivar Hill district. Refined, quiet. Everything to be desired.
RATES $70 AND UP.

Light, gas, pvt. phone & laundry incl.

$50 UP MONTHLY. NEW BRICK HOTEL APARTMENTS. 2 blks. Sunshine and winters. Hot salt baths; treatments included. Recommended by prominent physicians and nurses. SEA SPRAY BUNGALOWS. 517 Ocean Front. Ocean Park. Ph. Santa Monica 61200.

$35 HAZEL APTS. $35
HOLLYWOOD
Beautifully furnished upper and lower 4-rm. apts., tile bath, steam, gas heat, light and phone included. Exclusive neighborhood.
7409 N. HOBART BLVD. Holly. 8907.

SEVILLA APTS.
539 S. MANHATTAN PLACE
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST.
NEW SPACIOUS SINGLES
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED.
LIGHT, GAS, PHONE INCLUDED
PHONE FI. 4235.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE
Most Completely Furnished
New Apartments in the city.
Reasonably priced, see the
BROWN PALACE APTS., 1547 W. 20th.

BERENDO TERRACE, 628 N. BERENDO.
JUST OPENED.
New singles, $55. Elegantly furn., tile bath and shower. Near Univ. Cal. Hollywood theater car. Heliotrope, blk. east. Residential neighborhood.

NOYES APTS.
Doubles, $50; singles, $35 up. Large kitchen & bdrm. Phone, garage, steam heat, hot water, janitor service.
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Beautifully furnished upper and lower 4-rm. apts., tile baths

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

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INFORMATION DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE WITH CHOICE LISTINGS FROM 200 LEASING AGENTS

Reliable information and cordial assistance given to help you find the right flat. Saves tiresome searching and gives genuine service in aiding old or new residents to find the place they need.

FREE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

BARKER BROS. 724 SO. BROADWAY.

NEW 4-room flats, now ready, in beautiful Carthay Center, 6261 Country Club Dr., 2 blocks from car and stores, fast west bound, country and contentment, wonderful gas radiators, private porches, dressing closets, with dresser and portable bed, tile baths with built-in shower, soundproof oak floors, breakfast nook, automatic water heater, built-in desk, bookcases and china cabinet, garage, living room 12x20, radio connections with each flat, 6 months or 1-year lease, $75. Andy J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO., realty experts, Carthay center in Carthay Center, phone 769-760.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Lower south flat, strictly modern, insulated electrically controlled furnace, tiled bath, sink, dressing, 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook, screened porch and side nook. Hardwood floors throughout. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Ideal neighborhood near 3 lines of electric cars, being

249 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M.

THE LAST WORD IN A SPANISH FLAT BUILDING. JUST COMPLETED. 2633½ S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

This is probably the most true type and artistic flat in the city; 5 large rooms, luxurious wall finish; electric gas radiators everything to the minute; hilltop location. Beautiful, desirable, different.

Phone OWNER, TR. 6166.

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF LIVING in a congested flat district with undesirable neighbors, we will appreciate our well-appointed 4-room flats, located on a broad ornamental lighted street. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Ideal neighborhood near 3 lines of electric cars, being

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SAVES TIRESOME SEARCHING AND GIVES GENUINE SERVICE. IN ADDING OLD OR NEW RESIDENTS TO FIND THE PLACE THEY NEED.

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BARKER BROS.
724 S. BROADWAY.

SNAP.

Seven-room bungalow in Hollywood, three bedrooms, breakfast room, nice yard. Everything in best condition. $100. Furnished, $130. Call Mrs. Ervin or Mrs. Carter, HE 2175.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
301 No. Western ave.

SINGLE 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $50
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Unfurnished. Something unusual; located at 465 N. Ardmore on high ground. An ideal home for young couple. Modern in every way. Only $50 per mo. Drive by and see for yourself—it's a Sandy. Call Mrs. CHARLES, Sunday and evenings, 568-744.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
Dunkirk 2300. Cor. 6th & Oxford.

ON beautiful Crenshaw Blvd., near Pico, 7-room and breakfast nook, modern stucco home with every comfort & convenience; 2 complete bathrooms & shower, Tiffany walls on canvas, all-over selected oak floors, unit system of heating, basement and De Luxe thermostat water heater. Standard bath tubs & sink. Sprinkling system on lawn. Large double 20x20 garage. $130 per month. PH. 706121.

A REAL SACRIFICE
IN A WILSHIRE RENTAL.
2-story Wilshire home, choicest location, 3 roomy and sleeping porches, 2 baths, 2 tiled. Always rented for $260, restored to $150 to reliable tenant. BORNBORGER, with GUARANTY & SMITH, 652 S. Western ave. Ph. 567874 or 701 S. Alvarado. 71785.

ARTISTIC attached bungalow, hillside, mountain view, trees, 3 bedrooms, large living-room with fireplace, delightful kitchen, breakfast nook, also similar bungalow, 1 bedroom, private porch, sunshine, exposure on flower garden, home location, $70 per month. Call 1 to 5 p. m. or address 1311 S. Hobart blvd.

TO LET—NEW 2-STORY SPANISH HOUSE
IN HOLLYWOOD—FOOTHILL SEVEN-END VIEW. 3 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. DOUBLE GARAGE. 4 PORCHES. 2 STEAM HEATERS. CONVENIENCES. PHONE IN. OWNER, 6342 JVARENE AVE. PHONE HEmpstead 6602.

OFFICE, room-duplex, 2 baths. Living room 25 ft. Garage, gas lease. Close to Western or No. St. Andrews Place. Call Rental Dept.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
709821

FREE RENTAL SERVICE.
FREE AUTO SERVICE.
Wilshire Boulevard and West Adams. Call Mrs. Ainsley or Miss Miller.
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$60. 823 S. CARONDELET ST., nr. Wilshire. Attractive 4-rm. hollow-tile bungalow. Fine condition, partly furnished. Telephone included. House open. PHONE 598-817 Sunday or MEtropolitan 6879 other days.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE.
Our listings cover the entire city.
HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND FLATS.
Of all descriptions, in all sections of various types.
BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO.
737 S. HILL ST. TRINITY 4121.

1305 WEST ADAMS, 10 rooms, sleeping porch and sun parlor, two baths, two fireplaces, newly decorated. Open one to 2 p. m. by appointment only. Key at 1301 W. ADAMS. Phone TRinity 1131. Rental Dept.

FOR RENT—$20. 8 Harvard, Wilshire. Modern stucco, 3 rooms, corner house, for private or couple or 2 rooms for boarders. Nice yard. Key at 6 Harvard.

CHASE CO., owners. FI. 1391; DR. 2789

$40—5 rooms, 4 double bungalow, brand new, beautiful built-in features, stucco, fully walled, extra large rooms, tile bath and sink

TO LET— Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty.

STORES

822 S. OLIVE ST., 5-Y. LEASE.

829 W. SIXTH ST. LOOK THIS OVER.

869 S. MAIN ST. AT CORNER OF 10TH ST.

WEST 7TH ST. NEAR "YOUNGS" BIG NEW MARKET.

FINE FOR BARBER, MILLINER, DRUGGIST, SHOES, ETC.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO., 825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0666.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

FOR LEASE—

40 acres adjoining Bell on Boulevard. Full water rights, has been used for gardening. WILDEY, 515 Black Bldg. Ph. TR. 4028.

TO LET—120 ac. fruit and grain ranch, 3 mi. to town, San Diego co. Fine poultry ranch. Fully equipped. Free rent for suitable man. HAVNITT, 902 Story Bldg., L. A. ME. 4340.

TO LEASE FOR DAIRY—

87 acres, good 6-rm. house, barn with cement floor. Near Culver City. $50 per month, 2-yr. lease. Address E. D. GOOD, R. D. No. 1, Palms, Cal.

WANTED—Tenants for 400 A. bale to acre cotton land near Porterville Cotton Gin, San Joaquin Valley, ditch water. N. J. SWINGEN, 3535 Whittemore Place, L.A.

TO LEASE—20 acres near Compton, fine soil and plenty water. Cash rent or crop rent. Tom LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

PRICE cut! 80 acres, level land. Address DAVIDSON, 2601 Pico, Los Angeles.

65 A. Downey, plenty water. Good for dairy or truck farm. DUnkirk 5049

5 ACRES near BELLFLOWER good soil, plenty water. Pa. HO. 12366.

Poultry Ranches.

FOR LEASE—10-acre poultry ranch in San Fernando Valley, on boulevard and electric car line. Nice 5-room house, 4 large laying houses, brooder house, incubator house; all equipped with brooders, etc. No stock. 3-year lease. Apply to J. JEPSEN, Owensmouth.

FOR RENT—1 acre of ground with fruit trees, 5-room modern house & garage. House is rear; rents for $15. Inquire 1240 CECILIA ST., Vendalar.

FOR RENT or lease, good chicken ranch on paved road, near this city. Owner, 351 W. 67TH ST.

5-ACRE poultry ranch 6-rm. house, plenty of water, hen-r. Watts. $70 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG. MU. 4922.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

432 W. 46TH ST. Lovely 6-rm. bung. furn. completely; hardwood floors throughout; overlooking. Please call and look this over, home or income, fine loc. to rent reasonable. Price reasonable. Phone information gladly given. Must sell. AX. 8231.

BEAUTIFUL oriental rugs, furniture, drapes, studio-bed for rent. Call after 11 a.m. 2602 FRANCES AVE., cor. Westmoreland; Apt. 1.

FINANCIAL need. Must sell by Feb. 17. Furn. 5-rm. flat, $265; 2 lge. lots, fruit, heater. Low rent. 1281½ 9 FRE-MONT.

WILSHIRE modern 5-room flat, tile roof, beautiful new furniture throughout, for sale, real bargain for couple. Nondable near Adams. Ph. Rhinow 6062 after 8.

6 RMS., all large, hdwd. floors, palms in yard. No obj. to children. Nr. 9th & Bixel. Price $575. Ph. BRdwy. 1095.

OWNER LEAVING CITY, sacrifice furniture and 5-rm. house 12-rm. income loc. in business dist. 1012 W. PICO.

12 RMS. with furn. & lease for sale, fine loc. All full, will stand investigation. No agents. OWNER, AT. 2285.

FURNITURE—9-rm. house for sale cheap with lease, family 3, 4 adults. Sublet to make rent. Call after 5 p.m. 1220 W. 37TH PL.

REAL BARGAIN IN WEST SIDE ROOMING-HOUSE, 12 RMS., 8 BATHS, 2 GARAGES. CALL 354-466.

LEASE 2-YRS., 28-RM. APT., 1 BLK. from Lick Pier. $2500. Terms. 24 RMS. AVE., Ocean Park.

6-RM. lower flat, completely furnished. Good income. Sublet. Must be seen to appreciate. Tucker 6406, 1020½ W. 1ST.

7 ROOMS, good condition, rent $37.50. Close in. Can rent only 6 rooms. 1430 FLOWER AV. 5075.

WESTERN—1525 S. 10-rm. house, sleeps 10, 2 cars All rented. 64. inc. 768-127

7 ROOMS good furniture, piano, rent very cheap. 402-6 N. Western ave.

COMPLETE furnishing of 4-room bung. One room rented. 224 2. DACOTAH ST.

ELEGANT furn. 5-rm. upstairs flat, very modern. 1062 ORANGE VIEW TR.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, radio, $360; can rent $35. 1244-A IROLO ST.

COMP. furnishings, beaut. 4-rm. bung. for sale. Sacrifice. Leaving city. 594621.

FURNITURE, 6-r. inc. flat, nr. car barns. Rent $45. pr. $500. 1812½ Girard.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FURN. 7 rooms at mod. prices, everything is exceptionally well clean, will be sold as was below ordinary prices, fine mohair suite $250 val. at $175; magnificent 8-piece dining suite, $350 val. at $225; coil springs, mattress, $600 this suit will sell reg. for not less than $1200; fine walnut dining set and bedroom suite, davenport table, lamps, mirrors, odd chairs, etc., we are leaving, country, and will sell at a save money on fine furniture call and see ours, day or night. Dealer, 4011 S. HOOVER, near Santa Barbara.

MUST sell today, bedrm. set, day bed, radio cabinet, chairs, mattress, mirror, lamp, ball runners. 1308 12TH AVE., 1 block west of Vermont.

A BARGAIN—Electric washing machine, dolly type. Absolutely A-1 condition. $45. 1393 S. HOBART BLVD., Apt. 3.

LIVING-room suite, 3-piece velour, also 3-piece ivory bedrm. set, very reasonable. 2674½ N. BRONSON.

NEW mattress rug, warfarin trunk, gas stove, Reas. No peddlers. 3304 BRIGHTON AVE.

DINING-room set for sale, black walnut, antique style. William rugs, Art lamps, drapes, pillows, range, silver, linens and mirrors. Everything in this attractive flat for sale.

Dealer, 2121 THIRD AVE.

Auctioneers do not call.

HOOVER elec. vacuum, $165. Elec. washer, $650. $125 elec. singer sewing machine. Mirror set, $850. Fine dining room set. Elegant bed & living room furniture in the fine furniture auction Monday 2 p.m. 1719½ W. WILTON PL. The R. H. Strouse Co., Noland, Auctioneers.

4 ROOMS of beautiful furniture, $147.80, including bedroom set, dining room set, living room and stove, all for $147.50, cash or terms. Can be seen day or night. PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO. 2006 S. VERMONT AVE.

TAKE advantage of this sale. You will benefit; genuine mahogany dining room, also loads of high grade living-rm. furn., dining rm. sets, bedrm. sets, 3 pieces as low as $98; rugs, all sizes, as low as $14.85; descriptions, etc. COAST FURNITURE CO., 861 So. Figueroa.

HOMES FURNISHED COMPLETE. FURNITURE, STOVES, CARPETS, DRAPERIES, BEDDING, RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS. LIBERAL CREDIT. OVERELL'S, 7TH AND MAIN 978.

DON'T buy second hand goods when you can buy the new furnishings of my $1 per week budget plan. Living, dining and bed-rm. suites, rugs, rockers, tables, lamps, etc., all or part, no reasonable cash down required. Dealer, see Mr. Strouse at 3520 W. 30TH PLACE.

IN storage, must be sold, hand carved antique liv. rm., hand decorated Italian bedroom set, fine Persian rugs, bedroom suites, gas range perfect cond. Call 54032 Sunday after 10 a.m. during wk. fo. appt. Private parties only.

DINING, living, kitchen, bedroom furn. mechanical, condition, cheap. 1641 CAHUENGA AVE. HOLLY.

NAPANEE kitch cab., dbl., unusual shape, piano stool, oversiz, rock ch. GR. 6165.

4 B. GAS range in good condition. $12.50. Call GA. 2879 evenings.

ORNAMENTAL brass bed and springs, $15; also wood bed, $5. 1028 VICTOR.

FOR SALE—Antique mahogany sofa. 2707 RAYMOND AVE. Ph. 72530.

WASHINGTON machine, Getz electric, like new, sacrifice $65. Owner, Holly 8203.

FOR SALE—Linens and high class pictures. UN. 8902.

FOR SALE—Large gas range, good order, $30 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. 506373.

LARGE 3-piece pillow arm living room set, $97.50. Call at 1055 S. MAIN.

ELECTRIC stove and toaster combined, $8. 1 Hotpoint. Owner, Holly 8203.

LEAVING, will sac. 3-pc. overstuffed set, $85. Piano, Vic., dav., cheap. 1406 SUNSET BLVD.

FURNITURE of four-room bungalow, nearly new. 3051 FANITA ST., 2 blocks south of Sunset Blvd.

WALNUT dining set, round exten. table, 4 chairs, with blue leg seats. Like new. Cost $70. Sacrifice $37.50. GR. 8223.

KURTZMANN piano, dining-rm. table, upholstered rockers & chairs & other elegy furniture. OWNER, 904 S. Normandie.

CHINESE and oriental rugs, finest quality, new bridge and floor lamps, elegant and artistic silk draperies. Private party. 686144

PARTY leaving city in few days, must sell furn. 4 rooms at sacrifice. Call VE. 2960, Sunday or eves.

ANTIQUE oriental rugs and other house-hold goods for sale at bargains. 822 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new rugs, less than wholesale. Gladstone 8428.

ELECTRIC ironer, vacuum and washer, cheap, terms. 1658 W. 38th Pl. UN. 3721.

FURNITURE 4-rm. flat, must sacrifice at once. Call Sunday. 5237 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—Piano, furni. etc. Call 6 p.m. 1709½ COLO. BLVD., Eagle Rock.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

IN BARKER BROS. BARGAIN BASEMENT.

$10,000 SALE.

USED DINING FURNITURE.

ONE-HALF PRICE.

Prices are almost unbelievable—but stock must be cleared and sale prices have been made low to accomplish this immediately; never has the Bargain Basement had such a variety in dining furniture; all kinds, all prices, all reduced one-half.

Dining tables, spl. group, choice.. $2.50
Dining tables, spl. group, choice.. $4.90
Dining tables, spl. group, choice.. $7.50
Dining tables, spl. group, choice.. $9.95
Dining suites, spl. group, choice...$12.50
Dining suites, spl. group, choice...$15.00
Dining suites, bal. of stock, $20. to $500
Dining chairs, new, choice $3.75
Dining chairs, used, from $2.50 to $6.00
Buffets and china cab. ..$9.95 to $100

Liberal Credit Terms, but No C.O.D.'s, no Returns, no Exchanges.

All Other Used Furniture 10% to 50% less.

Everything in the Bargain Basement included; hundreds of pieces. Furniture for every room. Sale prices prevail all through the week.

Liberal Terms.
BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement.
716-738 S. Broadway.

SUGARMAN'S

BARGAIN BASEMENT

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED FURNITURE.

4-room outfit complete.....$295
$130 three-piece overst. couch, set.. $79
$110 two-piece bedroom suite.....$59
$30 bed, spring and mattress.....$17.95
$40 Radiant heaters, special $20
White enamel gas range, special...$94.75
$10 used mattress, like new.....$5

AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

CONVENIENT CREDIT.

SUGARMAN'S.

748-50 S. MAIN ST.

MAMMOTH FURNITURE

Walnut dining table and four chairs to match, blue or tapestry leather $39.50
5-piece French gray or ivory bedroom suite, including spring and mattress 47.50
3-piece overstuffed velour living-room suite 59.75
Have a few Detroit high-pressure gas ranges left at $2.50
Pedestal lamps and silk shade.....$1.95
9x10 Bedroom rugs $11.50
9x12 Axminster rugs $14.75
9x12 Seamless velvet rugs $8.75
9x12 Wilton rugs $4.75

Have all the latest patterns in KARNAK AND HERATI RUGS.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Open Evenings. Phone Evenings.
PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.
2006-08 S. Vermont Ave.
Corner Santa Barbara Ave.

AT LEVY'S BIG STORE.

NOTICE THIS AD.

MOST REMARKABLE SAVINGS!

SALE OF FURNITURE, RUGS AND OIL STOVES, ETC.

THINK OF IT! 25TO 75C ON THE DOLLAR.

SELLING OUT ALL BEDROOM FURNITURE, LIVING-ROOM SETS, RUGS, ETC. New bedroom sets $49.50
Bedroom sets, Ivory beds $45.00
Carload steel springs $3.95
40-lb. cotton mattress $6.95
Choice 48-in. oblong walnut dining-room set, new $57.50

We Buy, Sell and Exchange.
LEVY'S BIG STORE.
224-226-228 S. Hill, bet. 2nd & 3rd.

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO ATTEND OUR BIG FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE.

A most unusual saving event. Large line of living-room furniture, distinctive and appealing. We sell consumers that stands up and quality that endures.

Complete dining furniture, to newest designs at moderate prices. Bedroom furniture in walnut, rosewood, ash, gum, mahogany, American and Italian; enamel suites in sage and jade. Separate chairs, desks, lamps, tables of all kinds. Rugs, linoleum, beds, refrigerators, cookers. We save you about one-half downtown.

KEIM FURNITURE STUDIO.
627 South Western ave.

THEY KNOW.

"Everyone knows there's plenty of parking space here and they use it."

MAY

SPECIALS.

3-pc. overstuffed suite, beautiful Jacquard velour $98.50
8-pc. walnut dining suite $137.50
4-pc. walnut bedroom $158.50
9x12 Axminster rugs $12.50
Quality gas range, installed $42.50
3-panel French plate mirrors $7.95
Parlor card table $2.50

THE MAY FURNITURE SHOPPER.
6228 SANTA MESA DRIVE.
"BIGGEST LITTLE STORE."

BEAUTIFUL furniture in a Wilshire residence by the piece. Massive 8-piece jacobean walnut dining-room suite, mohair living-room set, Wilton rugs, davenport and console tables, Gorgeous fir. brass, walnut and ivory bedroom sets. Many lovely odd pieces of dining and living-room furn. Dealer, 602 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Call today and tomorrow. No auctioneers.

USED furniture. Not four months old. Beautiful taupe mohair set, Hudson walnut dining suite, Wilton rugs, Art lamps, drapes, pillows, range, silver, linens and mirrors. Everything in this attractive flat for sale.

Dealer, 2121 THIRD AVE.

Auctioneers do not call.

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LARGE 3-piece pillow arm living room set, $97.50. Call at 1055 S. MAIN.

ELECTRIC stove and toaster combined, $8. 1 Hotpoint. Owner, Holly 8203.

2 IN. STEEL PIPE with unit, lg. refrig., cabinet range, make offer. 5712 4TH AVE.

VAC. cleaner, couch, library set, stair carpet. 1520 S. MANHATTAN. 71928.

BARGAIN—Solid mahogany 45-piece imperial glass dishes. Pract. new. 396-118.

FOR SALE—Small Oriental rugs. Fitzroy 2306.

SACRIFICE high class furn. used 3 mos. Going east, must sell. 3823 S. Grand.

3-PIECE wicker breakfast set; glass top for table. 209 North Kenmore, Apt. 2.

WAFFLE iron, new electric, cost $18, take $10. 1700 HUNTLEY DRIVE.

LARGE 3-piece pillow arm living-room set, $97.50. Call at 1055 S. MAIN.

PERSIAN rugs, 20x12, also Naaked rugs. 1855 S. OXFORD.

4 EMB. GOOD FURNITURE, SELL BY PIECE OR WHOLE, REAS. DU. 9878.

FINE furn. slightly used Reas. 1230 S. CENTRAL AVE., Glendale 4728-R.

SACRIFICE, beaut. mahogany music cabinet, $10. 5384½ W. 83d. st. nr. Figueroa.

LIBRARY table, rose rug, walnut chairs, bronzes, upright mah. piano, $95. 0127.

FOR sale, beautiful furnishings of home. GR. 5804. No dealers.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Closing out over 100 from beds of all kinds from $2 up. All in good order.

Closing out over 10 large size sideoven gas ranges, at $25 each; some cost over $75 when new.

These stoves have all been rebuilt and are in perfect order in every respect.

We deliver free and guarantee every stove we sell, no matter what price.

We handle the Wedgewood & Spark line of new gas ranges; none better made.

A new 6-burner Wedgewood gas range, W.E. oven and broiler, and splasher, etc., delivered, guaranteed, only $40.

Closing out over 10 large size round-top pedestal extension tables at a fraction of their real value.

A 54-in. top, 8-ft. fumed oak, very massive pedestal extension table, to close out, only $29.

Good pedestal extension table, only $10.

If you want any used furniture at almost any price, come to COLGAN'S, where your credit is good.

We also have a big stock of new furniture, rugs, stoves at prices in L.A.

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.,
4265 to 4269 Moneta, at 43rd st.
Tel. AXridge 5424.

SPECIALLY priced Oriental rugs: $700 Persian silk, 4x6, only $200. $450 Kashan, 4½x7, only $195. $500 Mahal, silky fine, 9x12, only $265. $45 Turkish 3x5, only $20. Several other sizes at low prices, all rugs are priced far below regular price, forfeited loans and cash pick-ups enable us to sell cheap, quality considered. You cannot duplicate our price. Comparison invited. Hr. 9 to 5 any business day. MARWELL & ALVERD, 300 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring. Vandike 8092.

GAS RANGES.

Use judgment, get out of high rent district, save $15 to $25 per stove. Detroit Jewel, A. B. Buck, Wisecraft, Welfare, Anglelus, Pioneer, Acorn. Cash is king. We sell 'em. Come and see for yourself.

5310 S. MAIN.

RUGS. RUGS. RUGS.

We have a splendid assortment of all kinds and sizes, both new and used, suitable for any quantity and purpose. Call and we will convince you we can save you money. Open evenings. NATIONAL CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 744 W. Washington.

GAS RANGES.

Closing out more than 50 new RELIABLE gas ranges at 50% off. All have been used in A-1 condition. Your chance to buy a range at wholesale while they last. DRESSLAR HARDWARE CO., 1130 W. Washington st. BE. 8300.

BED davenport, $18; wall bed, $14; bed springs, $3; mattress, $4; dining room set, $45; dresser, $12; chiffonier, $12; high chair, $5; rugs, $15; 9x12 Axm. rug, $15; $210, $100; many other items cheap. 922 W. 16th st. ZIMMERMAN.

CLOSING out lot of large size side oven gas ranges, less than ½ price. A good large size side oven gas range, only $25. Closing out over 50 iron beds from $2 up. COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
4267 Moneta ave. AX. 8424.

WATER heaters, all kinds, save your money. Phone TR. 7014 Monday. Free information. We are the only cash & carry. KELSEY PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 1440 W. Jefferson. Manson nr. Normandie.

STICKLEY dining room, 9-piece William furn. 10x12 French Wilton rug. Dangler gas range, all or part, no dealers. 4901 10th Ave. Hyde Park. Open all week days Tucker 8440. MR. SCHALLER.

TWIN beds complete, $35; 4-piece mahogany bedrm. set, $48; 7-piece ivory bedrm. set, $95; 2-piece tapestry furniture; several room-size rugs. $10 up. 922 S. HILL ST.

ANTIQUES.

English & Colonial, also Spanish & Italian pieces, very choice chests, chairs, cabinets, oil paintings, etc. 208 W. 11TH ST. DUnkirk 2070.

GAS RANGES.

Garland, Jewel, Estate, A.B., Acorn, 3-burners, $12; 4-burners, $15; side ovens, white trim, $20. All styles and sizes. WYOMING FURNITURE CO., W. Pico

LEONARD refrigerator, mahogany dining room set, 2 bine rugs 9x12, Singer electric sewing machine, 2 gas heaters, floor lamp and shade. HE. 9713. 5753 FRANKLIN

I WILL FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETELY WITH MODERN FURNITURE IN EXCHANGE FOR BONDS. TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES. PHONE TRinity 4786.

1066 N. VAN NESS AVE., $200 mahogany cabinet Victrola, four individual handsome living-room chairs, settee, period Italian davenport, 3 fine tables, 1 brass bed, 1 porch swing, etc.

MUST sell 6 rms., furniture, 3-piece overstuffed set, dining suite, bedrm. suite, rugs, range, etc. All or part. 5805 S. HOBART BLVD. nr. Van Ness and Sunset. Ho. 9017.

ANTIQUE Elizabethan style, solid walnut bedstead and dresser, $400, if interested inquire after Sun. 307 N. BDWY., Santa Ana.

CALLED east. Must sell beaut. 3-piece living rm. set. Best grade mohair. Cost $450 2 mos. ago. Sacrifice nearly half. Terms. 1-2963.

BLUE Lartetan oriental rug, size 10x14½, cost $1500, sell $700. Also small Iran, $78; Columbia phonograph, $40. HOLLY 8203.

FOR SALE—Furniture of four rooms by the piece; Reliable high-class range, handcarved dutch walnut dining table, 7125 Harvard Blvd. WE. 1-7.

FOR SALE—Furniture of six rooms, complete, reasonable, excel. cond. Lower duplex for rent, N. car to Union ave. 942 So. GRATTAN ST.

COMPLETE furnishings, 5-rm. house, everything fine condition. $280 cash. 841 $40. Garage, 4514½ S. SEVILLE. Huntington Park.

ANGLER store, refrigerator, mahogany bed, dresser, bedding, table, chairs, carpets. Private party. Call week days. 1142 NORTH MARIPOSA AVE.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 10 A.M.

3123 S. MAIN ST.

We have a specially fine selection medium and high-grade furniture and furnishings, including parlor, dining and bedroom sets, floor lamps, library and davenport tables, a lot of extra dressers, bedsprings, mattresses, davenports, rockers and chairs; all white and other side-oven gas ranges, etc. At 3 p.m. we will sell $200 worth new and used Wilton, Axminster and Velvet rugs. Dealers invited. W. H. YOUNG, Auctioneer.

AUCTION FURNITURE

TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 10 A.M. ALL DAY. 3416 S. MAIN ST. NEAR JEFFERSON.

Furniture and rugs of every description at your own price, including several 3-piece parlor suites, bedroom beds, new Italian dining sets, Twin beds, bedroom suites in ivory and walnut, extra beds, springs, mattresses, pillows, bedding and linen. All white and other gas ranges. Heaters ice boxes, bundor gas heaters. Large assortment of mirrors, brie-a-brac, dishes and utensils, rugs and carpets. All have been consigned to be sold to the highest bidder regardless of price.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE,
S. Sarah, Auc. Main, near 35th.

AUCTION.

TUESDAY (AD day, starting 10 a.m.)
2218 S. MAIN ST.

FOLKS, furniture, rugs, linen, etc., are as necessary to a home as the home itself. You can buy in TWO ways, pay full high prices and WASTE money or come here and buy the same goods at half price and SAVE money. We do not ask you to take our word, come here Tuesday and see for yourself.

Remember, a bidder is in for the hour, we have it.

DAN FELDMAN.

AUCTION

Beginning
Continuing until everything is sold
MAGNIFICENT
SOUTH PASADENA MANSION
N.W. corner Orange Grove and Sta. Known as the former Gillman Home.
EXQUISITE PERIOD FURNISHINGS.
By the Piece.
Open for inspection Sunday & Monday.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. Holly. 5715.

AUCTION

Furniture of 7 rooms, also two Hudson coach 1922, like new. Tuesday, 2 p.m. 1592 W. 45th st. Take Vernon or 48th st. Alameda, with 1125 records, oak library and dining-room furn., R. I. maple and oak bedroom furniture, 11.8x15 Wilton rugs, 9x12 and small Axminster rugs, Apex vacuum sweeper, reed and leather rockers, 100-lb. W. E. Leonard refrig., linens, bedding, gold-decorated dinner set, kitchen wear, etc. H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer, AX. 3902.

AUCTION

Complete good furnishings of 8 rooms, Monday, Feb. 16th, at 1:30 p.m., 942 So. Normandie Ave. L. car to Normandie, walnut, mahogany and oak living-room and dining-room furniture, typewriter, table lamps, day beds, walnut bedroom furniture, Axminster rugs, high-oven gas range, dishes, cooking utensils, linen, ice box, etc. Must be sale for bargains at your own price. A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. THornwell 7093.

FURNITURE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 10 A.M.
2305 S. GRAND AVE.

Complete good furnishings of several homes, also piano, Anglo-Persian rugs; bedroom suites, walnut and mahogany dining sets, living-room suites, gate-leg tables, Windsor chairs, linen, bedding, ranges, stoves.

GREAT WESTERN AUCTION.
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Monday, 2 p.m., 2453½ N. Alvarado. Take Edendale car, 20 one block east. Furniture and Victrola; living, dining and bedroom furniture, Rugs; Gate-leg gas range, refrig., linens, bedding, dishes, kitchen ware, etc. H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer, AX. 3902.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

FURNITURE AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY. Mon., 2 p.m. 1716½ N. WILTON PL.

Everything in this sale is of the very finest, 8-pc. parlor set, $850; mahogany sheraton dining room set, tea wagon, $1200; portable elect. Singer sewing mach., floor lamps, Wilton and other rugs, $325 Cheney console Victrola, $85 chime clock, $125 walnut desk, $165 Maytag elec. washing machine, Hoover elect. vacuum sweeper, sewing cabinet, fireless cooker, gas range, cedar chest; 2 fine refrigerators, Leonard, one large, other small; expensive bedroom furniture in solid mahogany and Circassian walnut; high-post bed, stand lamp, silver deposit lemonade set; lot other goods; everything just like new; best sale of the season. Owner returning East. The R. H. STROUSE CO., S. E. Noland, Auctioneer.

AUCTION. MONDAY, FEB. 16. UNCLAIMED HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Furniture, boxes, trunks, mdse., baggage, etc., at our auction rooms. CAL. HIGHWAY EXPRESS CO., 725 W. PICO, 10 A.M. CRAS. KEMP, AUCTIONEER.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted.

WANTED—

FURNITURE

of highest quality, for spot cash, including oriental rugs, musical instruments, brie-a-brac, linens and bedding. YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH MY METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS.

LEWIS S. HART. TRinity 0774.

WANTED—FINE FURNITURE; ANY QUANTITY, FOR SPOT CASH, or will sell on consignment. Complete home or single pieces. Household and art goods, musical instruments, etc. CASH ADVANCED on consignments. BEST CASH PRICES PAID. H. F. HALL CO., AUCTIONEERS. Phone ATlantic 9640.

YOU want to sell your furniture. We want to buy. We pay cash at top market prices and take it away. No trouble to us. COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO., Auctioneer, Inc. AXridge 8888.

FURNITURE WANTED.

Will pay cash for household furnishings. Any quantity CALL TRinity 1061.

WE BUY furniture, rugs and linen of every description and pay the highest cash prices. CALL TRinity 0198.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.

FURNISHINGS wanted. We sell your furniture. Our method eliminates all red tape, 20 yrs. exp. in L.A. Inquire household. Complete line of supplies. Call DUnkirk 7110 8718.

DON'T SELL

your furniture until you see me, I will pay more for it and remove it at your convenience.

Call HUmboldt 4617-J.

ABSOLUTELY responsible couple will store household furn. for use of same. 1 yr. or less; $15 to $ rms. 1107 2781. Miss Nelson.

WANT to buy the entire furniture of a 5- or 6-rm. house; must be modern. Ph. GA. 2359 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Privately, fine furniture of a complete home, including linens, drapes & pictures. Will pay cash. 2305 S. HILL ST.

WANT enough of household furniture to furn. 4 rooms. no dealers. Call MR. Nelson.

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices told. MARWELL & CO., 302 Citizens Nat. Bank Building. 8092. TRinity 8092.

CALL us for security auction. HUmboldt 3143. We will buy any amount of furniture or furnishings for cash.

FURNITURE bought; 20 yrs. exper. To get larger prices, know the value. CHAS. A. KEMP, APPRAISER. GR. 7249.

USED household and office furn., highest prices paid. Call Sunday, 9002 Vandike.

F. M. DUHIG FURN. CO., TRinity 8459.

LIV. din. & bedrm. set, rugs, range, piano, phonograph, bedding, furnishings, comp. home. Cash. BE. 3028. Eve. 70696.

I WANT to buy mod. dining-rm. set and bedrm. set for cash, from owner, priv. party. Call GA. 2335, between 5 and 6.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of 6 rms. or any part for cash. Phone MRS. ALLEN, Sunset 1720.

WANTED—Furniture, one piece or house full. Will pay cash and take away myself. Call Sunday. 5508-5702.

THE GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE will buy your furniture and rugs from one piece to house full. TRinity 1099.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of private home or apt., linens, etc., for cash. MRS. FANNING, 762506.

WANTED furn., rugs, linens. Pay highest cash prices. Call HU. 4331.

WANT complete furnishings or any part. MRS. YOUNG, 1550 W. 60th st. TR. 3018

WE want to buy entire furniture of rugs. Top prices. Cash. 61 S. HILL.

CALL Atlantic 2909, private party wishes to buy furn., rugs, all pieces considered.

WANTED—Furniture, rugs, tables, chairs. Highest prices paid. Call HU. 4293.

WANT to buy entire furniture of home. Want good goods. TU. 9071; 52466.

HIGHEST prices paid for furn. and household goods. Call any time. AN. 8664.

WE buy to buy the furniture of a home. Want good goods. 9071; 52466.

WANTED—Antiques, furniture and other antiques. DIrect 2294.

CALL me first or last; I pay cash. Furniture or rugs. UNiversity 2278.

I NEED rugs, linen, furniture. CASH. Removed at your convenience. UN. 0478.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— For Sale and Exchange

SPECIAL LIMITED QUANTITY
Brand New
CONSOLE PHONOGRAPHS,
READY TO RADIO SET.
$50.75.
Easy Terms.

Just received a limited number of these beautiful brand new Queen Anne Console Phonographs with space ready to receive radio equipment. Handsome cabinets of mahogany or walnut case. Powerful spring motor. Improved tone chamber, plays all makes disc records; special at $50.75; plenty of time to pay.

THE MAY CO.,
MUSIC SECTION. FOURTH FLOOR.

RELIABLE Kimball grand, excellent condition, a bargain at $695. Terms within your means. Open eves. PLATT. 620 S. Bdwy.

THE finest style Autoplano, only slightly used, $475 at $12 per month, worth double. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

PHONOGRAPHS—All makes
PAID $295 AND UP
WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway.
Faber 4640. Open Eves.

FINE reproducing grand, carefully used, electrically operated. Special at $745. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT. 620 S. Bdwy.

IF you haven't a phonograph, see this genuine standard phonograph at $12.50. Harmony Hall.

WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Bdwy.

SACRIFICE, Edison diamond disc phonograph, beautiful golden oak; also Brunswick phonograph, records incl., ex. cond. Beacon 1170.

$3 RENTS nice little new apartment upright piano. $1250; all right angles on buy later if desired. 607 W. 7TH ST. at Grand ave. Opp. Robinson's.

VICTROLA console ..... $150 now $113
Victrola console ..... $250 now $165
Brunswick Console ..... $290 now $165
MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

RENT baby grand piano. Apply all rent on buy later. Open eves. 607 W. 7TH ST. at Grand Opp. Robinson's. Ph. VA. 2027.

$105 BUYS 6-note player piano; pay $5 mo., free rolls and bench. 607 W. 7TH ST. at Grand. Opp. Robinson's.

PIANO, grand, make, player, 88-note, used but little; was $850, now $290. Piano Factory's Warehouse, 1028 S. Grand.

PLAYER piano, 88 note and 60 rolls, used, $195. Open eves. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

FOR RENT—PIANOS—
$5 per month.
TAYLOR, 912 S. Hill. Faber 0127.

SLIGHTLY used Mehlin & Sons. $325, very fine. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

CORNETS, violins clarinets, flutes, drums, etc., $10 up. Expert repairing reasonable. 125 S. BROADWAY.

STRAUBE 88-note player piano, carefully used, many extras, $395. Small payments delivers. Open eves. PLATT. 620 S. Bdwy.

PLAYER PIANO. HIGH GRADE, USED 3 MO. ONLY $674.
1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

FIGHT tube super-heterodyne, will demonstrate. 3941 CUMBERLAND AVE. Ph. 32416.

FINE used Chickering piano, $325, good for a lifetime. Easy terms. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

A. B. CHASE upright, used, good tone, a bargain at $150. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT. 620 S. Bdwy.

CONN SAXOLOVE SUPER SAXOPHONE, WITH CASE. GOOD CONDITION. FOLADARE, 802 S. MAIN. VA. 0815.

WILL SACRIFICE NEW ALL RECORD, 10-INCH GRAFONOLA. USED FIVE TIMES. RE.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Jewelry. Diamonds. Watches.

WHAT do you know about diamonds? We tell the truth, you will not be disappointed after you buy here. We assay values as represented and that be guaranteed with cash if talks. No misrepresentation permitted here. We can supply you at a price to fit your purse. Forfeited loans and cash pick-ups enable us to sell cheap, let us show you. Hrs. 9 to 5, any business day. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens Natl. Bk. Bldg., 5th and Spring. Phone VAndike 8802.

4K approx. 9 carat, extra fine genuine Oriental sapphire, set in a ladies' platinum ring mounting set with 2 large perfect blue-white triangle diamonds and 14 small perfect diamonds, complete for $1200. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A STEEL blue diamond, absolutely perfect, weighing about 1¼ carats set in a ladies' solid platinum ring, mounting studded with 28 small diamonds, $700. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

AN approx. 2¾ carat blue white diamond set in a solid platinum ring mounting studded with 44 blue white small diamonds, a very artistic ring for $950. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A BEAUTIFUL emerald cut diamond weighing about 2 1-4 carats set in a lady's solid platinum diamond studded ring mounting. An exceptional good buy for $1275. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A VERY beautiful slave bracelet, solid platinum and set with 120 small oriental rubies and 115 blue-white diamonds for $1750. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

GENTLEMAN'S 3-stone green gold, 2 20-point diamonds, 1 ruby, 1 solitaire, 1¾ carat diamond scarf pin. Call 801 4137 for appointment before 12:30 or after 5 p.m.

A SOLID platinum scarf pin set with a very fine genuine emerald weighing about 1 carat and 14 small blue-white perfect diamonds, for $250. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMONDS, have 2 good diamonds for sale. Prices right. MANKIN MOTOR CAR CO. 126 W. Pico st. AT. 1628.

DIAMONDS, 2 fine blue-white diamonds for sale at a bargain. Address P. box 409, TIMES BRANCH.

DIAMONDS—The best quality and perfect at lower prices than anywhere. RUSSELL, 506-7 Idaliese Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

VERY rare and wonderful golden canary ladies' diamond ring, 2 3-4 carats. Bargain. Address Z. box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

MY handsome 2.50 ct. blue diamond. Address R. box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

DIAMOND sacrifice finest quality, beautiful mounting. Cost $275 take $155. FI. 4466.

If looking for bargains call 639 AVE. 58 sunset blvd.

FOR SALE—Remington electric typewriter, $100. 1926 E. Shannon, cor. South Park.

SALE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY with others advanced. Phone for appointment. Ex. 3.

FOR SALE—$160 white gold wrist watch, as new as $22.50; complete and guaranteed. Call at 1 Lawndale, Apt. 3, Lawndale, or phone Lawndale 3.

MACDON skins, mounted $4. 1

Office and Store Equipment

RESTAURANT BUSINESS
We outfit restaurants complete, ice boxes, counters, tables, chairs, stoves, steam tables, etc. Don't want for restaurant outfit from us. Don't want to have it sent C.O.D. on approval. Don't want to have to pay $100 in order to see what you are getting. Don't want to be in the dark. Don't want to be buncoed. Don't want to be buncoed. Don't want to be buncoed. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 412-14 E. 9th st. MA. 3833.

500 DESKS—
$6.50 roll or mahogany
42-in oak
48-in. roll or flat oak
60-in. roll or flat oak
Also complete line of vault, mahogany, flags, safes, office furniture, etc. We exchange new for old. SECURITY FURNITURE CO. 126-8 N. Spring st. VA. 9108.

SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES
We are overstocked and must sell at once. Can be seen at our factory for showcases and second hand. Also one 8-ft. and one 12-ft. second hand base cabinet. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 412-14 E. 9th st. MA. 3833.

SCALES—SCALES—SCALES
We have any kind of a scale you want, new and second hand. Also second hand counters, shelving, bins, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 412-14 E. 9th st. MA. 3833.

MAHOGANY BACK BAR 8x8 with fountains for restaurant, 40 ft. mirrors, marble shelf; cost $400, Also 8-ft. MAHOGANY DESK; cost $110, sell for $40. Also 6 months A. S. VAN SICKLE, 8 months A. S. VAN SICKLE, 8 Broadway. Vandike 6227.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT for SALE

HIGH-GRADE DESKS, CHAIRS, DESK ACCESSORIES, ETC.
BUCK CONSTANT CO.
CUT TO FIT ANY SPACE
HOME OF SECOND-HAND BARGAINS
COR. 4TH & LOS ANGELES

SAK and mahogany office furniture, 173 E. Jefferson.

BATHTUB $20; wash bowl, $10; water heater, $25; gas range, $10; plaster of paris, etc., cheap for cash. 2317 E. 20th st.

TWO fine cabinet work benches, use electric bench saw, drill press, with shelves, adjustable and hand saws, screw drivers, chisels, etc., cheap for cash. Call 1295 W. 37th st.

RESTAURANT EX., new 4 burner, 2 oven range, 2 sinks, 2 tables, 2 urns with ice boxes and coffee urns, $50. 1 Lee Lawson st.

ATTENT granted display showcases, all sizes, second hand, cheap. 312 SOUTH BROADWAY.

10 to 4, be investor. 1 Lee Lawson st.

FOR SALE—Remington adding machine, $50. 1 Lee Lawson st.

If looking for bargains call 639 AVE. 58 sunset blvd.

FOR SALE—Typewriter, $15. 1 Lee Lawson st.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, $50. 1 Lee Lawson st.

Electrical Goods and Fixtures.

BARGAINS
USED GUARANTEED MOTORS
5 H.P. Ck. 220 volt, 1800 R.P.M.
10 H.P. General Elec. 1800 R.P.M.
15 H.P. Westinghouse, 1800 R.P.M.
15 H.P. Westinghouse, 900 R.P.M.
20 H.P. Crocker-Wheeler, 1130 R.P.M.
All 220 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle
FRANK A. HICKS, 242 CENTRAL AVE.

A. BUTTER'S SHAVER fac. CLEANER 220 v. or 32 v. per cleaning, 50c. Demonstrations. 745 S. FIGUEROA.

Billiard Tables and Supplies

FOR SALE.
FINE BILLIARD TABLE
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
INQUIRE 1 LEE LAWSON ST.

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, cues, balls, chalk, etc. Easy terms. Look us up. 120 N. SPRING ST. Everything for billiard rm. We have 'em.

Flowers. Trees. Plants.

GLADIOLUS Pumelinus Hybrids, the most wonderful aquamarine flower. Send 25 cents for one dozen and I will mail 20 flowering size bulbs in assorted colors. LENTONDER, Bellingham, Wash. R. VAL-

FOR SALE—2 cocos palms, 10 and 12 feet high, 25 years old; also one Crape Myrtle tree, and plants. 1 to 2 p.m. or noted Monday. MR. C. DALE, 353 N. Pickett st. ANgelus 6229.

FREE GLADIOLUS BULBS
Send only 25c in stamps for packing and mailing and I will mail 20 flowering size gladiolus in assorted colors. ELLENGROVE, Bellingham, Wash.

FOR SALE—1000 tons of cow and sheep manure, $2.50 per ton. Call at Ranch, 1 mile EAST 52ND AND DOWNEY ROAD, BOBART STATION, AN. 3186.

2000 MUSCAT Concord grape vines, 2 yrs. old, 85c doz. 150 walnut trs., 2c. 2-ply fruit trs., mone lower. Hunter 1142 E. 62nd

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products.

ORANGES, 25c bu.; grapefruit, 40c doz. Other specials. 1636 S. WESTERN.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

5x7 FROSS Graflex, Carl Zeiss lense, etc.; $65. Kodak Cal lense, 14 & 18-inch Verito lense. Century studio outfit No. 8-A; Pake dryer; rotary print washer; kodak printer; print light; Ianel 12-foot tripod; 3 Stone developing tanks. Very low price on these articles for quick sale. J. W. LITTLE, 5874 Hollywood Blvd.

CAMERA, Graflex, cost $150, take $75. 1 Lee Lawson st.

FOR SALE—Acme S.V.A. projector, practically new. PHONE 300-52.

Lumber. Building Materials.

LUMBER SPECIALS

Garage doors, 8x8, per pair	$ 8.50
2x4 O.P. 6 to 20	18.00
2x6 O. & 4 to 20	18.00
2x8 O. 12 to 20	18.00
5.8x4 to 20 R.W. Nov. 8dg.	20.00
5x8 4 to 20 Nov. 8dg.	17.00
1x8 O.P. flooring	27.00
1x8 O.P. C. flooring	28.00
3.8x4 4x4 O. P. C.	27.00
3.8x4 4x4 O. P. clg.	30.00
3.8x4 4x4 O.F. clg.	27.00
1x4 4-6 R.W. clg.	20.00
1x4 4-6 R.W. special	17.50
Front door 2.8x6.8, diamond lt.	5.00
Columns	44.25 and up

PAINTS, VARNISHES, ROOFING AND WALL BOARD

VERNON LUMBER COMPANY
1925 E. VERNON AVE.
Los Angeles, Calif.
PHONE AXridge 9231.

SECOND HAND.

SQUARE PIPE
12,000 feet
This pipe was used to
convey heat, and is
AND IN
10½(ft. length, and
than the cost
OUR MOTTO
QUICK SALES, SMALL PROFITS
right.

6" $24.80 OUR PRICE
$44.90, 10" $18.90; 12" $30.90
the for smoke pipe, elbows
or with flange
160 ft. This pipe is
to 32-ft.
station is in Riverside
a last long, so if you
better get some of
the last
WINDMILLS, TANKS,
DERR, DEMMITT CO., 129 E.
Yale, L. A.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

MIX
BARRETT
IT
LONDEX
R. C. SHINGLES, per M.
LATHS, 4ft.IN.
1-4 SHORTS
2-IN. CEILING
4-IN. NOVELTY SIDING
PLASTER BOARD, 6ft.
WE WILL FURNISH
FREE WITH YOUR
BUILDING MATERIAL
MIX
INCORPORATED
SAYER 106 MAIN
173 E. Jefferson.

Two fine cabinet work benches, use electric bench saw, drill press, with shelves, adjustable and hand saws, screw drivers, chisels, etc., cheap for cash. 1295 W. 37th st.

STORE fixtures, meat block and fountains, scrub out pail, scales; entire floor of grocery store. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 517-519 E. 3rd st.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Used and old pieces that we see those sell quickly. Come and select stock. There are many bargains. PIERCE DUFF & HILL H.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED how cheap we buy money drawers, showcases, all kinds of store fixtures and other things. 1 Lee Lawson st.

SMALL IRON SAFE, ONE 6-RM. HOUSE, VERY CHEAP. FR. CA. 6080

EDISON-DICTAPHONE, complete. Long Beach 6-1-1.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

NEW 1926 E. Washington, 2 family flats, 2 rooms, bath each, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, tile sinks, gas ranges, garages, $6500; $1500 cash, balance $50 month. Owner, 1926 E. Washington.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, 1 block from car, 1 block from school, 1 block from store, 1 block from church, 1 block from Pacific Electric station in Riverside; price $4500; $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. Inquire 1 Lee Lawson st.

FOR SALE—2 cocos palms, 10 and 12 feet high, 25 years old; also one Crape Myrtle tree, and plants. 1 to 2 p.m. or noted Monday. MR. C. DALE, 353 N. Pickett st. ANgelus 6229.

FREE GLADIOLUS BULBS
Send only 25c in stamps for packing and mailing and I will mail 20 flowering size gladiolus in assorted colors. ELLENGROVE, Bellingham, Wash.

FOR SALE—1000 tons of cow and sheep manure, $2.50 per ton. Call at Ranch, 1 mile EAST 52ND AND DOWNEY ROAD, BOBART STATION, AN. 3186.

2000 MUSCAT Concord grape vines, 2 yrs. old, 85c doz. 150 walnut trs., 2c. 2-ply fruit trs., mone lower. Hunter 1142 E. 62nd

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products.

ORANGES, 25c bu.; grapefruit, 40c doz. Other specials. 1636 S. WESTERN.

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5x7 FROSS Graflex, Carl Zeiss lense, etc.; $65. Kodak Cal lense, 14 & 18-inch Verito lense. Century studio outfit No. 8-A; Pake dryer; rotary print washer; kodak printer; print light; Ianel 12-foot tripod; 3 Stone developing tanks. Very low price on these articles for quick sale. J. W. LITTLE, 5874 Hollywood Blvd.

CAMERA, Graflex, cost $150, take $75. 1 Lee Lawson st.

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LUMBER SPECIALS

Garage doors, 8x8, per pair	$ 8.50
2x4 O.P. 6 to 20	18.00
2x6 O. & 4 to 20	18.00
2x8 O. 12 to 20	18.00
5.8x4 to 20 R.W. Nov. 8dg.	20.00
5x8 4 to 20 Nov. 8dg.	17.00
1x8 O.P. flooring	27.00
1x8 O.P. C. flooring	28.00
3.8x4 4x4 O. P. C.	27.00
3.8x4 4x4 O. P. clg.	30.00
3.8x4 4x4 O.F. clg.	27.00
1x4 4-6 R.W. clg.	20.00
1x4 4-6 R.W. special	17.50
Front door 2.8x6.8, diamond lt.	5.00
Columns	44.25 and up

PAINTS, VARNISHES, ROOFING AND WALL BOARD

VERNON LUMBER COMPANY
1925 E. VERNON AVE.
Los Angeles, Calif.
PHONE AXridge 9231.

Typewriters

Sc SQUARE FOOT
BRAND NEW.
MYER SIMON.
932 Santa Fe Ave. VAndike 9183.

LUMBER SPECIAL.
4-inch novelty siding, 4-ft. lengths, $17 per thousand, good quality. See our prices before you buy. MILLER BOX & LBR. CO., 1 N. Ave. 18 CA. 1009

NEW 10-inch 2x8 10 ft. to 6 ft. long, 15-pc. slide chest of tools, 1 set, 1 vise, 1½ ft. ladder, brake, 14-pc. set 14 in. painter's trestle, bargain, $100. W. 107th st.

BUILT ON YOUR LOT.
GARAGE, 9x14, $44.50; other sizes in proportion. See them erected.
HOMEBILT BRDG.
AXridge 9284. 426 E. Slauson.

SALVAGE 2x4 and 2x6, all 8 ft. long, bundled in good condition. See purchasing dept., FORD MOTOR CO., 2000 E. 7th st., Los Angeles.

CORRUGATED IRON, HEAVY GALVANIZED, BRAND NEW, VERY LOW PRICE. $4.65 a square. 300 E. 9TH ST.

Printing and Office Supplies.

SCRATCH PADS—10 LBS. 50c DELIVERED.
PHONE HUm. 8095.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved.

ATTRACTIVE real estate office for sale, substantial construction, can be moved anywhere. Cost $1000 to build. Will consider any reas. offer. Ph. Malibu 706-R40.

FOR sale, to be moved, 2-story, 8-room house all plumbing and wiring installed, ready to move at once. 2121 E. LOS ANGELES ST.

KRESS HOUSE MOVING CO.

FOR SALE—4-room Calif. house to be moved into yard; price $200, with garage, $250. See at 2807 WOOLAWN AVE. Phone LESE LAUNDRY.

2-STORY frame store building to be moved and remodeled. 1440 S. SPRING ST. TU. 2020.

FOR sale, 4-room house to be moved, 1241 Bidwell place, Hollywood. Make offer.

HOUSES to be moved.
1104, 1111, 1118 San Julian st.
OWNER, 648 Maple ave.

SNAP, 5-rm. house for $200, near Bandini st. Dr. 2456.

SMALL 1926 BLK HOUSE, ONE 6-RM. HOUSE, VERY CHEAP. FR. CA. 6080

5-ROOM modern house, 1256 S. GRAND AVE. Cheap and easy to move.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

HOUSE MOVING—
Large calls to make cash offer.
ROGERS MOVING BOOK SHOP.
VAndike 9906

WANTED—5000 second-hand shotguns, rifles, revolvers, krags. We need them at once. Bring, phone, write. WESTERN SUPPLY CO., 424 S. Main, corner store.

MULTIGRAPH wanted, cash. FOWNER'S SHOP STORE, 342 S. Spring. Tucker 5418.

WANTED—To rent, Multigraph with operator if desired. 730 PACIFIC SOUTH-WEST BK. BLDG. Phone 10-0-0.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eye glasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antique mod., whole or broken, jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 751 S. Grand. Buy, sell and trade.

BOOKS BOUGHT.
HOLMES BOOK CO.
BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
PURCHASED
740 S. MAIN ST.
Phones: TRinity 2285; Tucker 8890.

RARE OLD CHINA
If you have a bargain to offer I will buy a set of rare old china. Call at 111 W. 4TH ST. E. S. MANLEY.

WANTED—Desks, roll and flat, for 2 offices, also safe and filing cabinet. Will pay spot cash. MR. KAHN, TU. 1631.

WANTED—To purchase mahogany roll-top desk and chair. Address H. box 488, TIMES BRANCH.

BUY AND SELL TOOLS, ALL KINDS
429 S. San Pedro, cor. Winston. FA. 1708.

WANTED—Spot cash for used office furniture. ATlantic 7614.

ELECTRIC orange juice extractor. Cash for bargain. Phone 54481.

WANTED—Bassinette with stand, lined, reasonable. Call UN. 1436.

WANTED—Office furniture, safe, etc. Call MILES, 1914 So., Main. ATlantic 8825.

Discarded Clothes.

MEN'S USED SUITS WANTED
TUXEDO AND OVERCOATS. WE PAY $5 TO $15. PRIVATE AUTO CALLS. LEVIN, 717 W. 8TH ST. MAin 2706.

MEN'S clothes bought, price no object. We need them. MAin 6700, 378 W. 20th.

READY cash, ladies, for used clothes, etc. Miss Engelman. 1518½ W. 7th. DR. 0786.

BRING YOUR USED CLOTHES TO "THE CLUB." 612 S. ALVARADO. DR. 6787.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING. I PAY MORE. 839 S. San Pedro, cor Winston. FA. 1708.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CLOTHING. REESE, 124 S. SPRING. TU. 6225.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Highest cash prices paid. No delay
MARKWELL & CO.
711 Low's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN.
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
8th and Broadway.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silver, ware & other valuables. Top prices paid MARKWELL & CO.
suite 302 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th & Spring sts. Phone 10-0-0.

WANTED—WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
511 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 7TH-BDWY

WANTED—Diamonds. Cash waiting. FERGUSON, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

SWAPS—All Sorts

$33,000 WORTH stock controlling interest in manufacturing plant that paid 25% on investment in 1924, in trade for clear income property near L. A. Address T. box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

40 ACRES, Mich., clear, in village, State highway, stream, some timber, good soil. Will $1500. Address T. box 253, TIMES OFFICE. Want auto for either. DUNN, 1148 W. 6th st.

HAVE $9000 EQUITY
75-ft. business frontage, good location, financial reverses forces owner to sell or trade. Address T. box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

LAVALLIERE set with sml. diamond, dy's stlld gold watch, sil. $200, some stock, equities for auto. Will see, ask. Address H. box 393, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR exchange, embroidered bed spread, French honey skin, overcoat. Want boys' overcoat, size 16 or 17 years. What? 1207 N. VIRGIL. 869550.

6-RM. BUNGALOW, N. OF FRANKLIN AVE. Will WANT spring. T.D. or what? JENKINS, 7681 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HE 3269.

CLEAR lot in Valhalla, $500 and wear Address San Fernando Valley, want auto, furniture or what? Address T. box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

5-RM. bung., jazz walls, equity for late car. Address T. box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade big truck and trailer worth $1000 to any well established business. Will sell at half. Call, MR. J. McCARTY, 4 P.M. Bet. 2 and 5. 1926 Bay st.

$25 ACRES land, near Paterson, Utah; will trade for house and lot here in a good location. Address T. box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Radio, new 7-tube superheterodyne, beautiful walnut cabinet, cost $350; take cash or trade. Make offer. 256 N. ROSEMONT.

AUTO accessories, robe, groceries, for lots, rentals, phonograph & records, typewriter or what? Address T. box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

I EXCHANGE from a needle to a battleship, quickly. GEO. PATTON, 1926 Lanterne Bldg. MA. 8230, eve. UN. 1015.

PRACTICALLY new Hauser spart, cost $2250 will trade for first deed or clear property. VAndike 0424.

HAVE paid in $200. Corner lot, Monterey Park. Balance $200. Want piano. TU. 5413, or TR. 8711.

$3900 EQUITY unrestricted 104 ft. corner lot in Wilshire district for trust deed 2410 LONGWOOD. E. F. Bell.

WARE Neutrodyne 3-tube radio complete, 2 months old, perfect condition. A real bargain for cash, 1550 W. ADAMS ST.

40 A. Chebogan county, Mich., good soil, on highway. Value $25 A. Clear. What? Address H. box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

HOTEL, 36-unit, furnished, downtown, always full, well located, $9000; will trade for acreage. SELDMAN, 1623 Courtney ave.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT.
Send Wills a card. SWAP shop.
We trade everything. UN. 7359.

ELECTRIC washing machine, will trade for phonograph records. Will clean for cash. 5801½ MONETA AVE.

WILL exchange a trust interest in bank for late model car. Phone MR. KIRK, GR. 3084. 1522 No. Hobart blvd.

CAR wanted as down payment on new mod. 5-room bungalow. Inquire 1323 SW. MANCHESTER ave.

WHAT have you to offer in exchange for good eastern property? DR. H. L. LYON, 6912 Hollywood blvd. GR. 5401.

WILL take anything for my $250 equity close in imp. res. lot. ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE. AT. 0746. 9 to 11 a.m.

PINE cottle duo, exchange for radio, gun, watch, sewing machine, what? Loating out. AX. 3849.

COLE 8, 7-passenger touring good condition, $350, for groceries, lot or what? HUGHES, 1219 W. Pico. ME. 8371.

10 ACRES near track Riverside, $1500, 2½ 160 a. rich soil, Minn. $4800, for L.A. Write OWNER, 1502 S. Grand.

CHINESE and oriental rugs, new bridge and floor lamps and typewriter for what? 396144.

EQUITY in 1 or 4 acres, close in and cash for house, trust deed or what? Vand. 7125.

CHEVROLET ton truck, cash, for good Ford. UNITED PAR. SERV., 420 W. 11th.

FUR coat, wardrobe trunk and suitcase. 478 S. LAKE ave. Pas. 1 to 2, 2 to 5.

DORT touring for superheterodyne radio. 1014 N. RAMPART. Dunkirk 0882.

BEAUTY shop, low rent, will trade for car or what have you. AX. 4730.

BEACH lot, $500 equity for light closed car, WHITE, VA. 2809.

LATE model car for house and lot equity 557-533.

FOR SALE—Radio, loud speaker, good cond., 1469 W. 20TH ST. WE. 5084.

FOR SALE—Radiola, Super-Heterodyne. 226 SO. FERRAND. 56109.

GRAFLEX camera, 3 1-4x4 1-4, all complete, want Victrola. 1037 S. Burlington.

WHAT have you for 1 yr.'s rent new mod. 5-rm. flat? S. West. DR. 0851.

GARDINER tr. '20, new tires, trade for radio. 3523 LAMDA AVE. CA. 6376.

10-IN. Westinghouse oscillating fan, trade for Corona typewriter. 15. Ver. 9071.

21 FORD tour., in fine condition, for good radio, complete. EM. 35165.

COMPLETE radio set wanted as down payment on Ford coupe. DR. 2171. Apt. 32.

WANT 4-flat bldg., will trade for W. Pico lot, will assume to $10,000. DR. 1632.

MITCHELL touring, 1923 MODEL, FOR TRADING. CALL 700876.

SEATTLE lot, $1000, clear, for what have you? Relinquishment wanted. DR. 0802.

BUICK 7-pass., will trade for radio, 900 E. 7TH ST., VA. 1985, eve.

CLEVE. tractor, want Hupp coupe, give or take diff. 1202 SUN BLDG. TU. 8906.

$2500 EQUITY in 4 lots, 8x? ocean to mountain cabin. 2744 ATLANTIC.

PLAYER piano for diamond, cash or furniture. 1359 E. 58TH DRIVE.

BEAUTIFUL lot at Morro Bay. What have you? MR. ANGUS, TR. 6203.

LOTS, well located, want car, radio or of for MR. EVANS, 1015 W. 22. RE. 9551.

DIAMOND, perfect, cost $580, sell for $200. Address H. box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

2-WHEEL trailer, practically new to trade, furniture or what? Ph. FI. 4482.

PETRIFIED fossils, what have you? Address P. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

OSTEOPATHIC treatments in exchange for gardening and work about lawn. 51703.

CHEVROLET, LATE 1923, SELL OR TRADE. BAR. 1540. TEMPLE AVE. 53004.

EQUITY $1000 Alhambra lot, 20 orange trees. What have you? DRexel 5007.

BUNG., 3 R., mod., nr. Expo. Blvd. & Wood. Ask. Lunch or small bit, as part. 54083.

BAKE old French violin for piano or good org. UN. 6652.

PRINTING for furniture, dentistry or what? 924 S. GRAND. VAndike 9848.

H. W. HOUSE HILTON, or Hermosa Beach lots for auto or what? HU. 5031.

PIANO, rug, a beauty, 4½x12. What have you? Vermont 8420.

WANTED—$500 Culver City Annex lot in exchange for car and cash. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 10-0-0.

EQUITIES 2 lots nice of town, for what have you? Call MR. BOYD. 707-101.

SWAPS—All Sorts

LEASE and furniture of 48-rm. apt.-house, 10 single apts, 6 single rooms, newly decorated throughout, waiting distance, rent $8 per room, with good lease; also 5-rm. bungalow facing 2 streets in residential district. Will accept reasonable payment down. Take furniture, auto, diamonds on balance. 1226 BROWN BLDG. DRexel 8250.

REAL transportation. Why buy a 15,000 mile car when a 150,000 mile is available same price. McFarland Sig. 6 Chevr. RL. Comfortable for 3. Cost $1035 plus $500 extras, for West'g shocks, sell for less than 1-3. Payments on real estate and assume. See car at TRANSPORTATION PKG. STA. 7th & L. A.

I HAVE 18 good suburban Chicago lots, clear and increasing in value. Will exchange clear for something here on low valuation of $500 each. Also have 32 acres of choice land in Isle of Pines. Will exchange on bank appraisal of $36000. Call NELSON, 5641 Sunset Blvd. HE. 8138.

I WILL exchange lot 40x120 on south line of 107th st., between Hooper and Denver sts. Value $1500, for anything, anywhere. Prefer lot or cheap house and lot in beach or canon valley or trust deed, or will sell in, $50 cash and $25 month. W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. MEtro. 4379.

WILL accept diamond, trust deeds or mortgages as part payment on my Locomobile, 7 passenger touring. A real bargain for someone wanting one of these popular high grade cars. Write MR. SYMMOR, 947 Elden ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED LATE MODEL SEDAN
As down payment on big unrestricted lot, $600@200 close in Glendale. Ripe for improvement. Price $9750. Owner will take balance over 3 years. Call 222 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale 1782.

ANTELOPE Valley, 80 A., pumping plant, $40000; want furniture, conf. city property, Cream waffle and hot dog outfit, $75. Beach lots, near Piano, $250 each; 40 A. Nevada, near town, $25 A. Submit anything clear. 2020 MARSH ST. DU. 4285.

WHAT have you to exchange for one of the most beautiful high-bred female Russian wolf hounds in the west, carpenter work preferred. Will sell on monthly payments, soon ready to breed. AN. 1295. 1021 ESPERANZA. Home all day Sun. Week days 8 a.m.

HAVE Maxwell sedan, 16,000 miles, fine new tires. Excellent condition, newly painted. For business purposes need touring car. Will sell or trade. Must see. Owner at 300 S. 5TH ST., Alhambra. Phone 3570.

FURNITURE AND LEASE
PAYING $310 NET MONTHLY
16 Apts. Private Bath and Steam Heat. Will exchange for auto, lots or what? Take Clear Vacant, T. H., Mtg. or What? Frederick Apts. 1723 E. 1st st. AN. 6109.

MY equity in 5-room bungalow and Ford sedan on new Willys-Overland sedan. Can't drive. Want radio or what have you? Ph. 7862, 785 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SWAP 6-room mod. house, 1st mortgage, $1800 trust deed, $1400, 716 S. Pickett st. L. A. I want a business, city or country. Owner, 1242 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 2760.

10 A. well located, fertile, level agricultural land, 4 miles Chino; $1500. Will trade for only $750 clear of incumbrance. Exchange for good equity in city lots. OWNER, Rt. 1, Box 1, Hyde Park Station, L. A.

FOR SALE—Or trade, equity in Tujunga ½ acre, centrally located, near school & church. Price $1250; for good car, not later than 1922. P.O. BOX 244, TUJUNGA, CA. CAL.

WONDERFUL OCEAN FRONT BARGAIN
Fourplex, 4 units. Price $17,500. Will take good paper or property for $8500 equity. See lot. 8400 DRYDEN, 1815 Ocean Front, Venice.

LOT, $1000, equity original contract price in beautiful Westwood corner lot, 60 ft. frontage, will WANT spring T.D. or what? stock or similar securities. MR. WRIGHT, 353 S. Catalina. Fitzroy 2253.

$75 GRAHAM-PAIGE touring, perfect mech. stock, want Dodge or Ford coupe, what have you? Address G. box 537, TIMES BRANCH.

$4000 CLEAR, 80 acres choice apple land at Grand Junction, Colo., for equity here. What have you? Rm. 311 TAJO BLDG. Vandike 6850.

SWAP your automobile, diamonds or real estate for pleasant and profitable light manufacturing business. Address H. box 67, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW carseni seal trimmed jaquette, hat to match; mink jaquette, table choker, want light car. 2110 W. 11TH ST. PI. 1349.

2 FINE clear lots, 3 blks. from Beverly Boulevard. Fine homes adjoining. $2000. Want auto, furniture, equity. Address H. box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL trade my $1100 acts. in 1925 Hudson coach for Ford coupe. Will sell Buick or Studebaker roadster for what have you? Andy 200 N. MAIN.

$4 000 clear equity to income property, HERMOSA BEACH. What have you? RALLARD, 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. MAin. 6277.

PORTABLE 4-tube radio, best ever made, special throughout, 10x12 case. No equal. Trade for good piano. Address K. box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

LAKE front, 3 acres, $10,000. Mostly cash. Near Hollywood. Buildings, big trees, fine location. Value $15,000. Quick sale. Address T. box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD, Ruckstell rear end, $60; twin Lelio cut, Ford motor, $20. What have you? Ph. 54481.

HAVE $850 equity, Baldwin Park, 1½ acre, bal. $600, $10 month, incl. interest. Auto or what have you? Culver City 2567.

WILL trade trailer clear lots for late auto or equity in bung. 1208 W. 2ND ST.

HAVE splendid clear lot to trade for late model car. DUnkirk 0122.

SWAP—Chilling piano cut for diamonds or furniture. TAYLOR, 1415 So. Main.

MY equity $2000 in 5-room bungalow and lot for grocery. Phone HE. 4568.

$2500 EQ. 2 Valley Blvd. lots, late incl. Priced right. Trade for late car. PERCY PT.

$200 EQUITY in good plater piano for Ford or what? 224 S. DACOTAH ST.

HUTMOBILE, model 36, for lot equity or what? 4526 S. VERMONT. Plaza 721.

40 A PAHRUMP VAVLLEY, Nevada. What? O. B. DYE, 620 Grosse Bldg. MAin 3803.

WANT safe cabinet, 2'x4'x4 ft., diamond or auto or what? Ph. 61943, Santa Monica

APT. house, 16 rms., furniture and lease, $1400, or for lot or mtg. AN. 6096.

EQUITY new 5-room stucco for lot equity or what? Vandike 6353.

UPHOLSTERY. Sue shop, will trade for clear lot or sell cheap. DR. 0841.

5 ACRES, clear, Antelope Valley. What? O. B. DYE, 620 Grosse Bldg. MAin 3803.

$750 EQUITY in 5-rm. bung. for car. Address G. box 537, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL sell income property clear, small down payment, balance easy or trade for clear property near L. A. Address T. box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade equity in fine business lot for equity in 5-rm. bung. or what? 1208 W. 2ND ST.

WANT typewriter, radio, shoe-repair, etc., for mdse., jewelry, lot, equities or stock. BRAND'S, 1716 S. FIGUEROA ST.

NEW wicker furniture, cash or swap. What have you? Address H. box 578, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $2500 industrial stock trade for Cadillac Coupe or similar grade car. Call 1 to 2 p.m. or phone HE. 31530.

$2000 MTG. $2500, Hermosa business cot. lot, terms or trade. Want auto. Address H. box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

ROBERTS Radio 7 tube, for W.H. motorcycle or car. 1056 E. VERNON AVE., ROOM 1.

TRADE display advertising space for any product you have to sell. 1056 E. VERNON AV. 47787; ext. AX. 4792.

FURNITURE and lease 10-room apt. for furniture of 4-room, balance easy. Phone DRexel 8250.

SWAP $4000 oil lease, near well now drilling, for land. Address T. box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500 equity on latest sport model big 6, Flint, all extras, perfect cond. Diamonds, car or what? Granite 1752.

LEASE and beautiful furniture of bungalow court, paying big profits for quick change; diamonds or what? 1321 GIRARD, 54457.

160 ACRE clear wheat l., Alberta, Canada, $3000, for imp. L. A. property. Will assume. 1060 PENN AVE.

$500 EQUITY in Burbank lot, want late '24 Chevrolet or house in Maywood. D. M. DALE, Route 2, Burbank.

WHITE enamel butchers' cooler, sell or trade, 6-ft. size; cooler late Dodge tour. 3836 Brooklyn ave. bet. 2-3 p.m.

PAINTING, decorating, paperhanging for piano, automobile, rent of hung, or what have you with part cash? EMpire 6215.

$800 NORTHERN Steel Iron Co. stock and $1.0 first mortgage, 6% per cent. Prefer clear lot. 1041 S. GRAND. BERGER.

HAVE $850 equity, Baldwin Park, 1½ acre, bal. $600, $10 month, incl. interest. Auto or what have you? Culver City 2567.

WILL trade trailer clear lots for late auto or equity in bung. 1208 W. 2ND ST.

HAVE splendid clear lot to trade for late model car. DUnkirk 0122.

SWAP—Chilling piano cut for diamonds or furniture. TAYLOR, 1415 So. Main.

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$2500 EQ. 2 Valley Blvd. lots, late incl. Priced right. Trade for late car. PERCY PT.

$200 EQUITY in good plater piano for Ford or what? 224 S. DACOTAH ST.

HUTMOBILE, model 36, for lot equity or what? 4526 S. VERMONT. Plaza 721.

40 A PAHRUMP VAVLLEY

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

FORD touring, $50. Ready to drive. OWNER, 1530 3rd ave. 7366-J48.

FORD quick-change trans. bands, installed, any time or place. PHO. 599-894.

FRANKLIN TOURING—
Late series 1008. Low mileage, mechanically guaranteed, 5 excellent cord tires, good paint. $1475. Terms. 1030 SOUTH FLOWER. Trinity 5374. Open Sunday.

FRANKLIN, $575 equity, for $525. New car, not yet delivered. GAr. 4344.

FRANKLIN touring, $250; will trade for better car. 509 S. FIGUEROA. TU. 8774.

GARDNER TOURING.
1922. A-1 condition. Good paint and tires. $825. Terms. Trinity 5374. Open Sunday, 10 to 1 p.m.
1006 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON '24 SPEEDSTER.
$950. CASH.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.
Hudson & Essex Dealers.

HUDSON 1923 touring, reconditioned, new paint. Will sell for balance on contract. 71833. 200 W. PICO ST. 9409.

HUDSON '22 Speedster, $665.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1834 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON touring for quick sale, $125. Private party. Phone 577-672.

HUP TOURING, 1922 SERIES—
This little car looks and runs like new. Has cord tires, is perfect in every way. Regular Pashley guarantee. Only $695 down, balance easy.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 S. MAIN.

HUPMOBILE, 1924, SPORT TOURING.
$395—$175 DOWN, BAL. 18 MOS.
Refinished two-tone sport color.
Many extras. A real bargain.
F. B. MILLER, Jewett, 1120 S. Figueroa

HUPMOBILE touring, new. Dealer just sold agency, will give good discount. Also 1924 Ford coupe. Ph. 61943, Santa Monica.

HUPMOBILE touring, 1922. Repainted Duco blue finish, Disc wheels, perfect condition. See MR. SCHULZ, 1056 S. Figueroa

HUPMOBILE '20 touring for $200. Going away. Call before 10 a.m. 1762 W. 37TH ST.

HUP '24 at sacrifice. Call Sunday morning. 1319 LEMOYNE. Apt. 11.

HUP, $40; Fords and trucks, $25 up. 1703 GLENDALE BLVD.

JEWETT, 1925 DEMONSTRATOR (four.)
Latest model. Only 4,000 miles. (Brand new.) 4-wheel brakes, etc. Salesman will sacrifice equity or take light car in trade. 18-month contract. Guaranteed by dealer as new car. Call AT. 3124.

JEWETT TOURING.
1922. Especially good condition. 5 cord tires and good paint. $675, terms. Trinity 5374. Open Sunday, 10 to 1 p.m.
1006 S. FLOWER.

JEWETT, 1924 TOURING (like new)
$895. $272 DOWN, BAL. 18 MOS.
New tires, motor overhauled. Guaranteed.
F. B. Miller, Jewett Dealer, 220 W. Pico. Open evenings.

LEXINGTON touring, late model, fully equipped, excellent condition, $350 cash, bal. terms. Call Virginia Hotel, Rm. 16, Huntington Pk. Ph. DE. 9334.

LEXINGTON 1921 TOURING.
$425.
New paint, motor good. Terms.
BOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO., 1212 S. Main.
Main. 1457. Atlantic 9670.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

LINCOLN TOURING '23. GOOD CHANCE TO GET HIGH CLASS CAR CHEAP. SEES MR. MOORE, 1800 SUNSET BLVD.

LINCOLN 1925 TOURING—
Like new throughout, beautiful Duco finish, many extras. Will sacrifice very little. Liberal discount. Easy terms.
LINCOLN—J. BENJ. FAHY—DEALER,
827 S. Figueroa. Open evenings. Al condition.

LINCOLN 7-PASS. TOURING CAR. Like new. Pay to investigate. We want to sell. W. D. DUNHAM, 1250 W. 7. PH. 0627.

LOCOMOBILE 4-PASS. SPORT.
$850.
Come and take it away.
No trades accepted at this price.
H. J. WURZBURGER, INC.
1101 S. Hope. Trinity 6231.

LOCOMOBILE, 8 pass. speedster, model 48, has 2 windshields, top, new wind-shield, trunk, 2 extra tires. Car only driven 3000 mi. 552 S. OXFORD. 569004.

MARMON 1923 TOURING

Special built plate California top, beautiful maroon finish with maroon top to match, motometer, shock absorbers, wheel bumpers and headlights, 4 good tires, etc. This is an opportunity to get a high-grade car at an attractive figure.
SAFE PLACE TO DEPT.
FULTON MOTOR COMPANY,
MARMON-PACKARD DEALERS
2200 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAY. ATlantic 8298.
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE.

MARMON—Racing driver will dispose 1920 6-passenger touring. This car is very fast and in wonderful mechanical condition. New lightweight pistons and all 1924 motor refinements. Special high-speed carburetor, etc. New top of low design, rear tank, completely equipped. $1450. Private party. BENNETT HILL. 2652 Long Beach ave.

MARMON California, enclosed top, used only 14,600 miles, 1921 mach. looks, runs like new. Cost $9000, want city lot worth $2000. $85 80. MARIPOSA.

MARMON 1924 7-passenger, 4-wheel brakes like new, owner leaving city. $2000. 7183 SUNSET BLVD. Granite 1849.

MAXWELL TOURING—
1922, disc wheels, extras, in wonderful shape. Looks new, driven only 10,000 miles. Easy terms. A good buy. Call MR. WHITE, Glendale 4240.

MAXWELL TOURING. Traveling man changing territory will sell 1921 $175 cash. Good rubber, extra tire, engine excellent. Body poor appearance. Call 349 S. RENO.

MAXWELL 1917 for sale cheap. Call 3064 W. 11TH ST.

MOON touring, splendid condition, $50 complete. Need money today. 3020 Woodlawn ave.

NASH, 1924 TOURING—Perfect condition, lots of extras; must sell at once. Will really sacrifice for quick sale, $875. DON BARKER, 1107 S. Alvarado st. Phone Fitzroy 3927.

NASH 20 tour for sale or trade. Good cond. 2901 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 5000.

OAKLAND touring, late '24, new cord oversize Ajax tires, one extra. Weed chains, perfect in every way. $700. Terms. 1121 Hermosa ave., Hermosa Beach. Perfect condition. Terms. See owner, Phone 4317.

OAKLAND 6 tour., 1925, brand new car, never run a mi. taken on trade, can't use, willing to sac. at big disc. Terms or $500 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

OAKLAND touring, 1919, excellent condition, cheap. AXridge 2011.

OLDSMOBILE 1925 SPORT TOURING
Run less than 1000 miles. If you want a snappy car, it is the saving call MR. FAUST, Gar. 5400.

OVERLAND tour., 1924 brand new, only driven 2500 miles, has extras, must sell, terms arr. $125 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

OVERLAND 24 tour. Very cheap. $85 dn. Has new balloon tires, tonneau shields, etc. Terms. 4216 MONETA.

OVERLAND tour., '21 sacrifice, $75. 3 cord tires. 512 S. SAN PEDRO.

OVERLAND TOUR., '22, $165.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1834 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD TWIN SIX SPORT ROADSTER FLEETWOOD BODY

Perfect mechanical shape, chauffeur driven, must sell, sacrifice, $1350. Will give terms. See at 1438 POINSETTIA PLACE. Phone Hampstead 4231.

PACKARD 1924 touring; will sacrifice at $1050; car is in perfect condition, run less than 10,000. Must sell today or Monday. Can be seen at 108 N. WESTERN. HE. 2029.

PACKARD 6, 1924, reverses force sale my beautiful car, same as new, no dealers. Sun. 3672242; after 9am. HE. 1265.

PACKARD 2nd series twin six, Excellent cond. throughout. Many extras. Private car. Sacrifice for cash. 1837 GEORGIA ST.

PACKARD 6, 1924 SPORT TOURING, fully equipped. Will trade light car. Terms arranged. Ph. Glendale 0746.

PACKARD touring model, offer takes it. Terms to suit. DUnkirk 3846.

PACKARD, 7-pass. tour., 1st-class condition, $250. 1200 E. HILL. Va. 0491.

PACKARD phaeton, furniture 5 rooms, 35 chickens, $850. Call 1317 OAK.

PACKARD, sing. 6, '22, driven by owner, only, fine cond. sac. for cash. TU. 8808.

PAIGE de luxe '23 6 '24 tour., Call top, Sedan, new cord guaranteed. Priced low. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 1127 S. Olive. TUcker 4316.

PEERLESS 6 phaeton, 1924, 4-wheel brakes, Houdaille shocks, new semi-balloons, dust, like new. Cheap $475 down. 3044 Mount ave. In Los Feliz Hts. 4800 ST.

PIERCE ARROW 38 FOUR-PASSENGER SPORT PHAETON. JUST RECONDITIONED, PAINTED RICH GREY KHAKI TOP, BALLOON TIRES, TRUNK, SPOT LIGHT, WATSON STABILATORS, SPRING COVERS, ETC. TELEPHONE Hyland 0342

PIERCE-ARROW tour., '23, 1st-class condition, $750; tme, 1200 S. HILL. Va. 0491

PEERLESS tour., $350, worth $700. We trade. TAYLOR, 1415 S. Main.

RICKENBACKER, '24 model. Fine shape, for balance on contract. $250 down, 200 W. PICO. AT. 9409.

STAR, 1924 touring. Looks and runs like new. Cheap.
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

STAR touring, 1925, 2 mo. old, 4-wheel brakes. Must sacrifice. Call McCALLA, Atlantic 7889.

STAR touring, 1923. Perfect condition. Extras. Must sell. $195. 2432 Folsom St.

STAR, 1923, $135. Will price. Fleur here next to it. 616 W. 11TH.

STUDEBAKER spec. 6 tour., late 1924, looks brand new, has disc wheels, bumpers & other extras. Must see, at once. $650 gets good cheap car in trade, terms arr. 526 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER for sale at bargain. 1924 special six touring in good condition. Call 1726 S. HILL ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

STERLING KNIGHT 6 TOUR.
5-pass. Cannot be told from a new car, excellent tires, nickel radiator, wind wings, etc. You can save $450 on this car. Also carries 90-day written guarantee. Terms or trade.
BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC.,
1400 So. Figueroa. Open eves & Sun.

STUDE. SPECIAL 6 TOUR. 1923.
5 disc wheels and cord tires, original factory finish. A perfect motor, only $295 down, balance easy.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER Special six Touring. Latest 1922. Has just been refinished & remod. & looks like new. Thoroughly overhauled. For quick sale, $900. Easy terms.
D. R. Roberts. 1115 S. Olive. TR. 5512.

STUDEBAKERS—See our stock of late models before you buy. We specialize in Studebakers and always have a good stock to select from.
D. R. ROBERTS. 1115 S. Olive. TRinity 5512.

STUDEBAKER TOUR.
1921. Low mileage, 5 cord tires. Good rubber, mechanically A-1. $415. Terms. Trinity 5374. Open Sunday, 10 to 1 p.m.
1006 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER big six touring car for sale at a bargain. Its first class condition, only driven 18,000 miles. COLEMAN LAMP CO., 352 So. Los Angeles st.

STUDEBAKER special Six, 1924, all new cord tires, excellent condition throughout, will sell to suit party for $300 dn.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TR. 5512.

STUDEBAKER by owner, a big six Studebaker. A real bargain for cash. PHONE EMpire 1541.

STUDE. special 6 touring, late '24. A bargain. $235 dn. Like new. Disc wheels, etc. 4216 MONETA.

STUDEBAKER light 6 tour., '24. $825. 6116 HOLLY. BLVD. Sun. 10-4. HO. 2800

STUDE SPECIAL 6 TR. '21. $385.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDE. SPECIAL TOURING, 1920. Lots extras. $290. OWNER, EMpire 2610.

STUDE. '23, SPECIAL 6 TOUR. $795.
New paint, new tires. 1212 S. OLIVE.

STUDE. 23 R. 6, new paint, runs like new. 3923 LARGO AVE.

STUDEBAKER '24 SPEC. TOUR. $875.
6116 HOLLY. BLVD. Sun. 10-4. HO. 2800

STUTZ, '20, 4-pass. record. Duco, new cords. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive.

STUDE. big six, barrels. Fine mechanically. Duco finish. Cheap. TU. 1871.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE, LATE MODEL.
QUARTER CURTAINS, TONNEAU SHIELD
Wind wings, bumper, brand new rubber and other extras. Must sacrifice, terms.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE, '22 roadster, every hauled. Duco paint, 5 new tires, bumpers, wind wings, etc. Terms. $3480.

WILLYS KNIGHT TOURING, 1925—
Completely equipped; car like new throughout, fully guaranteed. This buy will go with down payment. Will pay brokerage on balance.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1284 S. MAIN.

WILLYS-Knight 2-pass. touring, balloon tires, fully complete with extras, easy terms if desired. WHITE AUTO CO., 1212 S. Olive.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, late '23, Perfect condition, only run 2200 miles, spare tire, bumper, etc. $1050 cash. 204 SOUTH MARGUERITA AVE., Alhambra.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '24 tr. new cord tires, 1865. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, late 1924 blue bird sport, 4 cord tires, balloons, bumpers, bumpers, cutout, etc. Will sacrifice my $500 equity for $150. DR. 7408.

1921 FORD TOURING—Will now oversize cord tires on rear. Lock steering wheel, speedometer, Hassler shocks, bumpers, etc., for quick sale, $300. Easy terms. Call on location, $50 down. Bal. $20 mo.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO. Open eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

1923 METZ, master six, a bargain, $150 down, balance easy. Call 1726 S. HILL. Parts for all kinds of automobiles at reasonable prices. WEST COAST AUTO WRECKING CO., 2500 S. Main st.

$95 FORD, 1921. Good condition, looks good. 208 LA FAYETTE PARK PLACE. 27703.

RECONDITIONED STEPHENS SALIENT SIX TOURING, cheap for cash, or will take part cash or your old car in trade, balance easy terms. WHITE AUTO CO., 1800 S. Figueroa and 1521 Central.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
Before buying look at our selection. Prices from $200 to $2000. Liberal terms to responsible people. 976 S. WESTERN AVE

1918 LOCOMOBILE TOURING CAR
In perfect mechanical shape, good rubber, paint and upholstering. A steal at $250. Will take trade. Ask for KIRK at Humbolt 2249.

1922 CHEV. A1 mechanical cond. $125 cash, motor just overhauled. BE. 5097.

Roadsters for Sale.

BUICK 4, 1922, A1 cond., new paint, new cord tires, engine completely overhauled. If you want a real buy in a high-class private party, Call Vandike 2007 or 70012.

BUICK 6 sport roadster, 1923. Like new, only 14,600 miles. 1921 mach. looks, runs like new. Cost $9000, want city lot worth $2000. $85 80. MARIPOSA.

BUICK roadster, 1917 model, fine condition, $250 cash. Phone 582-716.

CADILLAC roadster, 1923, mod. 61. Duco in Cadillac Red. Perf. cond. Nav. tires. Ph. 0548.

CHEVROLET sport roadster, almost new, excellent condition, lots of extras. Will accept radio receiver or transmitter parts or another car for equity. 540 S. FREMONT. Va. 5801.

CHEVROLET sport roadster, late model, plenty accessories, fine mechanical condition. Must sell. 509 S. FLEMONT. Vandike 5801.

CHEVROLET roadster, late '23. Excel. cond. Will sac. 149 S. Plymouth Blvd. HE. 2533.

DODGE roadster, '23. A wonderful buy. $900. Terms. Tucker 8124.
DODGE ROADSTER, 1921. $400.
6116 HOLLY. BLVD. Sun. 10-4. HO. 2800

FORD ROADSTER, with delv. box. Good running condition. Only $85.

DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized FORD dealer. 1250 W. 7th. Open evenings incl. service and parts.

FORD roadster, late '23, new cord tires, new paint, new rubber, starter, motor, transmission, rear end, etc. Condition throughout is excellent. Must see to appreciate. $375. Terms. 2140 SANTEE.

FORD roadster, late '24, for sale. A-1 condition. Garfield 1407. 219 S. Ave. 58.

FORD roadster, 1924, ONLY $275.
Ask MR. HOLLER, DR. 7172. HE. 8582.

FORD roadster, late '23. Very clean. $65 down. Semi-balloons, etc. 4216 MONETA.

FORD road., new tires, good paint, nice running car, $95. 312 S. SAN PEDRO.

FORD, '22 road. $175. new paint, KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa.

JEWETT—My $750 equity in 1924 roadster for $300, balance on time, run 6000 miles. Looks like new. Phone SANTA MONICA 22274 or 63180.

PAIGE SPECIAL ROADSTER, BUT CLASS. GOOD TERMS.
REX ANGLIN, INC. 1900 SUNSET.

STAR roadster, late 1924, will trade $450 equity with cash for equity in light 6 touring. Oakland or Studebaker. BEacon 3260.

STUDEBAKER SPL. 6 ROADSTER
Sacrifice for cash or trade for late Ford coupe. Terms. Has snubbers, Kelly cords, Duro paint. Call owner, THornwall 2938.

STUDEBAKER spec. 6 rdstr., late 1922. Looks brand new. Must sac. Terms arr. $750 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER, 1922 sport roadster. Duco type, of finish. Many accessories. Call MR. WHITNEY, HOlly 2800.

STUDEBAKER light 6 rdstr., 22. $565. 6116 HOLLY. BLVD. Sun. 10-4. HO. 2800

STUDE. rdstr., '23. Orig. like new. Very clean. $150 dn. 204 W. 43RD ST.

STUDEBAKER light 6 rdstr., 23. $695. 6116 HOLLY. BLVD. Sun. 10-4. HO. 2800

WILLYS-KNIGHT 23 ROAD., $645, terms down. Original tires & paint, driven only $200 miles, bumpers, etc. guaranteed. 1810 S. MAIN.

MODEL N HUPMOBILE ROADSTER—
Perfect condition. California top. Good cord tires. $65 down. Bal. $20 mo.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO. Open eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

Sport Cars

BUICK roadster for sale, 1923 sport model in the pink of condition. Can hardly be told from a new car, lots of extras. Price $850, terms. AVALON PAINT CO., 2127 Santee St. Phone AT. 3811.

BUICK sport roadster, 1923. Disc wheels, perfect condition. Like new. Owner must sacrifice. Terms. 2414 W. 7TH.

DANIELS "8" speed special. Privately owned, A-1 condition. Snappiest sport model built. Lots of extras. Looks like new. Cost $2000. Going fast, sacrifice $1200 cash. Tel. UNiv. 1904.

DUESENBERG sport, late model, special custom built Murphy body. Car in wonderful condition. Guaranteed 90 miles per hr. Car cost $11,500. Will sacrifice for $5000. Call CLEVELAND, 2900 S. Figueroa. AT. 8415.

DURANT sport roadster, 1923, has disc wheels & every extra, can't use, must sell at sac. terms arr. $125 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

FIAT speedster, 6-cylinder, '24 h.p. Special built. Cheap. OWNER. HE. 5480.

H.C.S. Late model sport touring. Many extras. Must see, at once. $650 gets good cheap car in trade, terms arr. 526 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON speedsters, 2 brand new cars, 1925 models, latest series, never reg. Taken on trade, can't use, willing to sac. for $1250. Orig. price $1721. Will accept cheap car in trade, tms. arr. 526 S. FLOWER.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Sport Cars

JEWETT sport touring, used 1 mo., many extras. Willing to sacrifice at a big discount. will accept cheap car in trade. Liberal terms arranged. Open evenings. 1200 N. BROADWAY.

JEWETT sport tours., '23 & '24, just like new. Priced low. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 1127 S. Olive. TU. 4716.

LINCOLN, '22 4-pass. sport, new tires, new paint, car in perfect condition, tonneau, wind shield. Big sacrifice. EXPOSITION GARAGE. 2470 S. Figueroa.

MAXWELL late '23 sport tr. First class shape. Rock bottom price and easy terms. See OWNER at 801 N. Western. HOlly. 2663.

NASH SPORT, '23. $785.
Balloons, '24 body. 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND sport touring, $465. Good tires. KELLY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive st.

PACKARD 5 SPORT.
New tires, reversished, fully equipped. Will gear. Terms or trade. Ph. Granite 2184. HOLLY. MOTORS, INC.

ROAMER Duesenberg racer, world's champion stock car, will trade for lighter car. Chrysler 6 or 70. Room 215. 10960 BLDG., 1057 S. Grand ave. TU. 9012.

STUDEBAKER, light 6, sport special, as to show model. $1050. Ph. OWNER, GR. 9330.

1924 CHEVROLET SPORT TOURING—
Duco finish, nickel radiator and lamps, many extras. Run less than 5000 miles. $125 down. Bal. easy.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO. Open eves. & Sun.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars.

KISSEL Kar speedster, model 45, 1923. Has just been completely overhauled, at present in paint shop. For demonstration ph. MA. 4540 between 8 and 9 or 4 and 5 Monday.

TRUMBLE speedster new body, top, $40. Motor and trans. good shape. Everready Garage. 649 WALL ST.

Coupes for Sale.

BUICK Master 6 country club coupe, many extras, perfect condition, only slightly used; will sacrifice if sold today. $533 TUCCA ct., Hollywood. HE. 9252.

BUICK 6 coupe, late 1922, looks brand new, has extras, must sell, terms arr. $275 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

BUICK 6-48 coupe, $750; orig. Paint, tires. You won't find a cleaner car, 616 W. 11TH ST. VA. 9043.

BUICK coupe, 1923, condition perfect. F. STINGER, Hollywood Athletic Club.

BUICK, almost new, 4 coupe, brand new Ronal factory 1600 lb. Extras. $1450.

CADILLAC 8 COUPE. Model 57. Victoria body. Runs fine, good tires & paint, $775 cash, or best cash offer. I must sell. AMOS, 1029 23rd ST., Santa Monica. 21978.

CADILLAC COUPE special. Two passenger Victoria model. Bargain cash. Phone HO. 2400 noons or after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC coupe 4-pass., '19. Upholstery and finish excellent. 5 new tires, extras. Overhauled motor. $675. Terms. 57480.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1924, underslung, wire wheels, balloon tires, balanced motor, bumpers, extras, 14k valves. Nickel radiator. All original, $1200. Sacrifice. $700 down. 1000 S. FLOWER. P. DORE, CA. 8502. 3100 Glendale Blvd.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1924 model, Duco finish, lots of accessories, for sale cheap. Apply 3 WALTERS care of Bayfield Apts. 207 Bimini Place, Phone 57340.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '24, like new, driven only a few miles, lots of extras. $200 down. Will take down on as first payment. FELIX CO. 140 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET coupe, late 1923, can't be told from brand new car, has many extras, car is new, terms arr. $150 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

CLEVELAND 24 coupe. Just like new. Extra spare tire. Terms or trade. Ph. Granite 2184. HOLLY. MOTORS, INC.

COUPE, 1923, good cond., $300 cash. Call 1726 S. HILL ST.

DODGE coupe, 1923, many extras. $350. 6116 HOLLY. BLVD. Sun. 10-4. HO. 2800

DODGE coupe, 1921, 1st class condition. $280 down. Pt. Sun. eve. 5661-746.

FORD coupe, 1924. All the extras. $395 Phone DUnkirk 6007.

FORD COUPE, late '24. A NO. 1 MANY EXTRAS. $495. Ph. 534108.

FORD coupe, '23, excel. condition. Must sell. Liberal terms. 2529 S. HILL.

MAXWELL, '25 coupe, a new motor, $645.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

NASH Victoria coupe, 19, wonderful condition. Price $495, terms, HEmp. 3683.

OAKLAND 1925 COUPE.
Completely overhauled, newly painted, new tires, extras, etc. Here's a business man's coupe that cannot be told from brand new and priced right. Terms.
REEVE-GARTZMANN, INC.
1127-39 S. Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

OAKLAND coupe 1924 run 7 mos., repossessed by finance co. can be handled on easy terms for $375. Open Sunday a.m.
624 S. 8TH ST.

OLDSMOBILE 1920 coupe, good shape, good paint, $275, terms. HE. 5013.

OVERLAND coupe, late model, like new, cash or terms. Full original retail cash purchase price will be allowed for this car as exchange value on any 1925 model car. Price $695. Can be seen Monday morning only, Feb. 16, at 1889 W. 22ND ST. No dealers.

OVERLAND coupe, bargain. HE. 0737. 5428A. FOUNTAIN AVE. Call 7 p.m.

PEERLESS coupe, model 66, just retinted, reconditioned motor, new batteries. Price $2000 terms if desired. W. HACKER, 324 S. Raymond Ave. Phone Colo. 178.

STUDEBAKER LC. 6 coupe, late model. Looks like new. Perfect cond. Must see, at once. Quick sale, $775. 2414 W. 7TH.

STUDEBAKER coupe, sell cheap, been damaged. 3154 S. SANTA FE AVE., Huntington Park.

STUDEBAKER light 6 coupe, 21. $550. 6116 HOLLY. BLVD. Sun. 10-4. HO. 2800

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, wonderful condition, 6 brand new General Cord tires. Will sell cheap. R. H. MAHON, care of White service. 1261 N. WESTERN AVE.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE, $295 down, good, like new. Must sell today. 1916 W. WASHINGTON.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Sedans for Sale

APPERSON, 6, sedan, late 1924, just broken in. Looks like new. $1500. 1512 SANTA MONICA BLVD. S. M. 21405.

BUICK "6" 1923 SEDAN.
Completely overhauled, refinished, fully guaranteed, new tires, etc. $375 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1207 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7222.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK "6" 1923 SEDAN.
Completely rebuilt and guaranteed. Priced low. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. Dr. L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 S. Main. ATlantic 9670
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK "4" 1924 SEDAN.
Overhauled, refinished and guaranteed, brand new tires, etc. $385 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1207 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7222.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK SEDAN—Late '23, very cheap; $185 down. Been in storage. Fine condition. Chrysler grade. 4210 MONETA AVE.

BUICK 7-passenger sedan, late model, just like new. Owner leaving city. Must sell. Phone 765-836.

BUICK SEDAN—Master 6, 1924. Like new, private owner, extras. El. 1125.

BUICK 6 tr. sedan. $1145. Balloon tires. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE.

BUICK 1923 SEDAN DRIVEN 5000 MILES
TEL. GLENDALE 2322-R-1.

CADILLAC, 59, 7-pass. sedan. Good condition. Run 25,000 miles. Owner going East. H. B. CANNON, 640 S. Gramercy Pl.

CADILLAC 61 sedan, 5-pass. Almost new. Owner leaving city. Must sacrifice. Terms. Car at 2414 W. 7TH.

CHANDLER, LATE 1924 SPECIAL SEDAN. Sacrifice, $1350; terms or trade. This car is like new. Has Duco paint, trade transmission, Pikes Peak motor and every special equipment. CHANDLER AVE., Granite 7280 or HE. 2929. CHANDLER-CLEVELAND agcy. Open eves.

CHANDLER chummy sedan, '23. Just painted. Runs fine. $1075. terms. Tucker 8774. 809 S. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER chummy sedan, late 1924 can't be told from brand new car. has extras, must sac. at once. Will accept cheap car in trade. Terms arranged. 526 S. FLOWER.

CHANDLER, almost new 4-door chummy sedan, lots of extras. 1324 W. 7TH.

CHANDLER, 7-pass., 24 sedan, 4-1 condition. Must sacrifice. Terms. Owner, 1256 S. Main.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1924. Wonderful condition, overhauled cord tires, refinished, $350 terms, worth more. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Open eves. & Sun.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1923, looks and runs like new. 12,000 miles, immaculate city. Bargain. Cash or terms. See this at once. MR. WRIGHT, VA. 3300.

CHEVROLET sedan, only $395, terms, if desired. Original finish, balloon tires, etc. Good tires, upholstering perfect. FELIX CO., 140 W. Pico. Open eves. & Sun.

CHEVROLET 1924 sedan. Upholstering and finish like new. Only $495. Terms.
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET sedan, excellent condition. $600 cash. Call 340 S. RENO ST. After noon or evening.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1924, good as new, no dealers. 506 N. ARDEN BLVD. HE. 2830.

CHRYSLER Imperial sedan, in service only 6 weeks, can't be told from new car, for cash or trade. 1317 WILSHIRE BLVD. 52918.

CLEVELAND late 1924 SPORT SEDAN. Sacrifice, $1350; terms or trade. This is a perfect job in every way and has every conceivable accessory. Terms if des. Hurry to 1514 W. 7th ave. HE. 2929 or GR. 7280. Chandler-Cleveland. Open eves.

DANIELS SEDAN—VERY CLASSY. AT A BARGAIN PRICE.
REX ANGLIN, INC. 1900 SUNSET.

DODGE sedan, 1921. Looks good and is in extra good condition. Price only $500. Call 3042 SANTEE. C. SCHILLER. 1018 La Jolla ave., West Hollywood. Phone Granite 8625.

DODGE touring, late, 1920. Overhauled, painted, first class. Terms. Phone Alhambra 897-M.

DODGE sedan, late '22. Good cond. A good buy. OWNER, 232 So. Figueroa st.

DURANT SEDAN—
Splendid condition. A bargain. PHONE 767881.

DURANT, 1923, sport sedan, good condition, $800. 442 N. NORTON, GR. 4150.

ESSEX COACH 4, 1923.
Latest model. Like Airedale uphol stery. Many accessories. Has been in perfect condition by private owner. DRexel 4449

ESSEX coach, late 1924, looks brand new, has all extras, must sell at once. A cheap car. Terms. Car at 2414 W. 7TH.

ESSEX 4 coach, late 1922, looks new, has been in storage, has extras. Must sell, terms arr. $175 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

ESSEX coach, '23 model, almost new, 5 balloons, sacrifice, terms, $5480.

FORDS—If you are interested in acquiring a car, don't fail to investigate. Four-door Ford sedans, all accessories, just nicely broken in, at exceptionally attractive prices. Call LANKERSHIM 64-M.

FORD for-door sedan, 1923, in extra fine shape, oversize cord tires, many extras, only $425.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers' Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

FORD SEDAN, $345. Extras, and in good condition. Easy terms.

DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD 1922 sedan. Good condition throughout. Only $220, terms.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

FORD sedan, '23 model, for-dor. Blue upholstery, perfect condition throughout. $490 equity, $190. Must sacrifice. Rel. 9 a.m. or 5 p.m. 4309 BEVERLY BLVD.

FORD SEDAN, 1924.
Used few times, cord tires, sac. 1927 W. ORCHARD. Nr. Vermont and Washington.

FORD for-door sedan, late model. $525. Take Ford coupe in trade. Make offer. Must sell today. 1029 N. Kingsley.

FORD '21. Wire wheels, good tires. Belongs to easterner, $145. 512 S. San Pedro.

FORD. Will sell my equity in 1925 Ford sedan, for $125. GR. 1912.

FORD 4-door 1924 sedan, new oversize Indiana cord tires, extras, real buy. 591251.

FORD 4-door sedan, $415. Extras. Open evenings. 108 W. PICO AT. 9010.

FORD Sedan, 1924, Tudor, $525, if taken at once. 5710 CARLETON WAY.

FORD sedan, '23. Like new. $275. Terms. Private owner. 1145 W. 37TH PL.

FRANKLIN BROUGHAM
$500 TERMS.
Wire wheels, good finish and tires.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
Olive St., Used Car Dept.
1122-32 S. Olive St. Vandike 8122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks

FRANKLIN SEDAN
1921. Exceptionally good condition. Guaranteed, 5 good cord tires and extras. $695. GLENDALE HOME TIMES 5374. Open Sunday 10 to 1 p.m.
1006 S. FLOWER.

FRANKLIN 10-D, sedan, $1250.
Franklin late 9-B, demi sedan, $1200.
Franklin 10-C tour., like new, $850.
REEVE-CLELAND CO.
1064 W. Washington. BE. 1712.

FRANKLIN sedan, $500; new paint, good rubber, private home. Terms. 6213 Washington st.

HUDSON coach, 1920 model, brand new car, only driven 300 miles, has extras, must sell at once. Will accept cheap car in trade. Terms arranged. 526 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON 1922 coach, lots of extras, at auction, Tues., 2 p.m. 1582 W. 45th st., also furniture. H. N. WOOD Auctioneer. AX. 2902.

HUDSON 4-door 5-pass. sedan, brand-new, taken in trade, must sell or might rent. 1317 WILSHIRE BLVD. 52918.

HUDSON coach, '24. Like new. Sell or trade, equity for Dodge coupe. METro. 8229.

HUDSON 25 sedan, brand new, will sell at discount. Terms. HE. 0294. 207 N. Arden.

HUDSON COACH, $695.
Wire wheels, clean. 1212 S. OLIVE ST.

HUP sedan, 1923 model, Imperial, very cheap, $200 down, cash $3000; just like new. 4216 MONETA AVE.

JEWETT brougham, late 1924, can't be told from brand new car, has bumpers & other extras. Must sell, terms arr. $280 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

JEWETT 6, late 1924, looks & runs like brand new car. Must sell, terms arranged. $490 down. 526 SO. FLOWER.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Sedans for Sale.

JEWETT, going East. Will sacrifice my deposit of $210, on new Jewett closed car for $1150. PHONE 593-358.

JEWETT sport model 4-pass. coupe, 1923. Original cond., fine mech., good rubber, body. Motor just overhauled. $850. 1224 W. 7TH. 54805.

JORDAN, line eight, brougham, latest model, run 7500 miles, balloon tires, by Gruelle brakes, and everything. Car in perfect condition. Owner must sell and best cash offer over $2000 takes it. Address J. box 353, TIMES BRANCH.

LEXINGTON, 1922, Cal. top, A-1 shape, 90 day guar, 9026 Hollywood Blvd.

LOCOMOBILE sedan, cost $12,500. Looks like new. Will take $4500. VE. 4369.

MARMON 1925, sacrifice, De Luxe Sedan. Driven 700 miles. No dealers. Telephone Hollywood 2051 for appointment.

MARMON, 7-pass. 1922. Fine condition. Will take lighter car or trade. DR. 0935.

MOON sedan, de luxe, 1925, balloon tires, hydraulic brakes, positively like a new car. Terms or will take your car in trade. Call EMp. 1588.

NASH 4, coach, 1924 model, cannot be told from brand new car, has disc wheels, bumpers and every extra. Must sell at once. Will accept chev. car on trade. Paymt. arr. 526 S. FLOWER.

NASH 7-pass. sedan, privately owned, looks & runs like a new car, balloon tires, $750; $350 down, night rent, 1317 WILSHIRE BLVD. 52918.

OAKLAND 6 coach, 1925, brand new car, never run a mi., taken on trade, can't use, must sac., terms arr. $875. 526 S. FLOWER.

OAKLAND coach, late '23, brand new, only driven 3000 mi. Stored 1 yr. Cheap. $725 dn. Bal. eas

...PET STOCK—
...Ex., Wanted
Poultry Supplies

...ST. PAUL'S
...N DISREPAIR

...Inspectors Report
...ckoned in Danger

...ked for Restoration
...of Famous Edifice

...of Old Structure is
...ilded Beneath It

...ENE J. HASKIN

...INGTON, Feb. 14.—
...as well as all others of
...working world have,
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...heard the nur-
...saying that "London
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...now actually is in
...of it, is going down. It is St.
...Paul's.
...The old structure, re-
...garded as second only to
...the dome in splendor,
...the city of London. From
...its dome, which rises
...above the tax smoke
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...commanding a con-
...surrounding country
...view of St. Paul's is the
...world. It is this
...dome which is said to
...years before it will collapse.
...The last Chapter of St.
...Paul's found an appeal, ad-
...dressed principally to Englishmen
...and to the whole world, asking for
...donations to undertake
...measures to save the fabric
...itself. It was not possible
...to determine the pre-
...cise sum needed for the work,
...but it was estimated that between
...$750,000 and $1,000,000 will suffice.
...Contributions made early in
...the first day brought
...many subscriptions. The list
...was headed by the King, who con-
...tributed $250. Then followed the
...Prince of Wales, then the Queen
...Mother, with a like sum, and
...Princess Mary, with a contribution
...of the Prince of Wales and
...Princess Mary. The list of first
...subscribers names known
...throughout the world. It included not
...only royal families concerns
...of the Bank of England, the
...Worshipful Company of Mercers and similar
...corporations, but dozens of sums
...from humble donors of sums
...ranging from a penny—Clarke, newsboy
...of Ludgate Hill.

...CENTURIES OLD

...church has stood on the site
...for over a thousand years before the
...present—that is, for
...more than 1200 years. Saxon re-
...mains have been found in exca-
...vations in connection with
...the present edifice. What is known as
...the "Saxon" half—a cathedral of
...Saxon structure, of
...which plans and pictures still are
...extant, was begun in 1083 by Wil-
...liam the Conqueror. It was added
...to from time to time
...until 1240 A.D. Sir Christopher Wren
...was employed by King James
...after the fire of London in 1666 for a general en-
...largement and remodeling.

...The work could be started
...after the great London Fire—the con-
...flagration which destroyed the
...entire city—but the Great Fire destroyed
...only a portion of the
...old cathedral, leaving perhaps secret-
...ly pleased that the disaster for it
...afforded an opportunity to plan
...a greater structure which

...USEFUL HOUSEHOLD TOOL IS INVENTED

OLD PIE CRUST FLATTENER CARVED FOR USE TO ROLL FAT AWAY

Long known as a handy and efficacious culinary and domestic warfare implement, the rolling pin recently has developed talent also as an aid to beauty. Enameled in a dainty orchid and black combination, this once humble device now lies side by side with milady's beautifying powders and creams and scents. And the masculine members of the household are becoming addicted to its use, also, according to word from a downtown shop which sells the "rolling pins" for—$12.50 each.

Altered somewhat in construction and much in ornamental value, the rolling pin has become a reducer. The slogan "roll and grow thin" long has been heard. "Rolling" used to mean casting much of one's clothing and all of one's dignity to the four winds, getting down on an uncovered floor and rolling one's person back and forth and back and forth until muscles ached and breath gave out.

The new and fashionable meaning of "rolling" has to do with the "reducer," which resembles a rolling pin very closely. It is about twenty-four inches long, including the handles, which are enameled in black and rotate separately from the main part of the reducer. This main body is corrugated in an indescribable but scientific manner, the corrugations being hand-carved and sandpapered to a velvety smoothness before being enameled.

Grasping a handle firmly in either hand, the willing victim applies the reducer to any and all parts of the anatomy which are unnecessarily embonpoint. The harder and longer the application, the more rapid the disappearance of the surplus weight. The reducer is rolled crosswise or up and down, as the case requires. With the one movement the flesh, because of the peculiar design of the corrugations, is kneaded in four directions at once, and ultimately the fatty tissues are broken up.

One of the principal virtures claimed for the reducer is that its application may be localized at the wish of the patient so that one may become thin or at least thinner "in spots."

A small book full of directions and suggestions for eating accompanies each reducer. It is guaranteed effective, depending upon the regularity and amount of time used. Ten minutes' use each morning and night is suggested as a successful regulation. — [Kansas City Star.

TAXI GUNMEN ROUNDED UP

Forty-eight Drivers Arrested, 947 Summoned in War on Gun-Toting Chauffeurs in New York

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Dennis J. Kenny, 20-year-old victim of a gun-toting taxicab driver, was buried today while the police wound up their drive against lawless taxi chauffeurs.

As a long cortege, including Gov. Alfred E. Smith and his military staff, followed the body of the youth to a cemetery, the police continued their activities, arresting forty-eight drivers and summoning 947 others for appearance in traffic court Monday. It was the shooting of Kenny that induced Police Commissioner Enright to begin a surprise inspection of the 17,500 cabs here yesterday.

Kenny's funeral was impressive. A nephew of Edward J. Kenny, honorary deputy fire chief, the youth was popular and had many friends. High mass was sung for him in the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer's. Gov. Smith came here from Albany to attend the funeral.

Kenny died Thursday of revolver wounds inflicted by John Leventine, 24-year-old ex-convict and taxicab chauffeur, early in the morning of January 29, last. Leventine, operating a cruising cab, had taken the youth and Miss Annabelle Flower from a Greenwich Village cabaret to the young woman's Brooklyn home. A dispute ensued which ended in the fatal shooting. Leventine, indicted for first-degree murder, will go to trial March 9.

Without warning, Commissioner Enright ordered a taxi clean-up late yesterday, taking uniformed and plain clothesmen, including clerical workers, from their regular tasks and sending them upon the streets to stop every motor hack they came across. There were 5000 of the officers and they worked in the streets of the five boroughs simultaneously, permitting no cab to depart after inspection until the driver's credentials either had been found entirely within the law or he had been served with a summons to appear in court.

THE KINDERGARTEN

A Real Asset to a School System, Education Bureau Finds

The opinion that the kindergarten is a real asset to a school system is expressed by school administrators with increasing frequency says the Bureau of Education.

This is said to be due in part to the noticeable improvement that has been made in the work of the kindergarten itself in recent years, and in part to the conclusions reached from studies made of the records of groups of children that have had kindergarten training.

Such studies were made in Kenosha, Wis.; Kansas City; Louisville, Ky.; Minneapolis and several other cities. These studies differed in several respects, but the purpose of all was to discover to what extent, if any, the children's work in kindergarten had influenced this subsequent work. The conclusions were very similar, however, and the report of S. J. Bill, principal of one of the Louisville schools, will give the substance of these conclusions. It follows:

"The records compiled represent 3064 nonkindergarten children and 1497 kindergarten-trained children from nine schools in Louisville. The percentages of failures among kindergartens is in all schools very much lower than among nonkindergarten children. It is also shown that the per cent of retardation is much lower among the kindergarten group than it is in the nonkindergarten group, while the retardation prevails with regard to acceleration. In consideration of initiative and responsiveness the results attained in each case are favorable to the kindergarten group. It seems clearly demonstrated that the kindergarten training seems to reduce failures, retardation and withdrawal and at the same time to increase the possibilities of promotion, acceleration, initiative and responsiveness.

"The increasing efficiency which has made the kindergarten a factor in building up the school has been made possible largely by the changes in the work of the school itself, the bureau continued. "When the kindergarten first became known in the United States the work of the primary grades consisted of little more than instruction in the three R's. The work of the kindergarten was of the active type and consisted mainly of handwork of different kinds, the singing of rote songs, and plays and games. Because there was so little relation between the two the work done in the kindergarten had little appreciable effect on the work of the grades.

"Modern psychology has shown, however, that the active types of work which the kindergarten first illustrated constitutes an important element in education, particularly during the early years. In consequence, many activities corresponding to those of the kindergarten have been added to the primary curriculum, and motivate the work in the customary school subjects. In consequence the work of the kindergarten and that of the primary grades now has a common oasis, and the work of the former contributes to the work of the latter. This new relationship has strengthened the work of the kindergarten also, in giving it more definite aims and new standards by which to estimate its value.'—[New York Times.

DEPUTY HALID PASHA SUCCUMBS TO WOUND

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 14.—Deputy Halid Pasha, who was wounded last Tuesday by Deputy Ali of Adum Kara Hissar in the National Assembly died today. He had a distinguished military record, having commanded a division against the Greeks with the rank of general.

CONCERNING LITHOGRAPHY

Printing from prepared stones has been known since 1796, when the art was invented by Senefelder. The stone employed is called a lithograph stone, and is a fine-grained limestone of a very porous nature. Before the World War practically all lithographic stone came from Bavaria, as the variety quarried there is of the best quality and of the most practical color—a light gray.

These limestones absorb grease and water rapidly; therefore, if a line is drawn on the prepared stone with an ink containing grease, this line can be taken away only by removing the surface to the depth to which the grease has penetrated. If water is now placed on this stone, it will remain only on those parts not covered by the grease. When a roller carrying a greasy ink is passed over the stone the ink will cover only the greased portions, and the parts that are wet will not take up the ink. Therefore, a piece of paper pressed upon the stone will receive an impression in ink from the lines drawn only. On these principles depend lithography, the process being extremely valuable in the printer's art.—[Exchange.

PORT OF SHANGHAI

Shanghai, in point of arrivals and clearances of ships, has become the second greatest port of the world, declares Capt. Robert Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship Company, who recently completed a 30,000-mile trip around the globe. New York, of course, is the world's first port.—[Exchange.

SEEN FROM NEAR-BY HILLS

Bostonian's Birdseye View of Los Angeles

Says Southern California is Another Andalusia

Sees Danger That Cities May Cover the Landscape

The Nomad of the Boston Transcript has viewed this section from a hill between Los Angeles and Pasadena and here is what he writes to his paper:

Climbing today to the summit of a high, bare hill that rises between Los Angeles and Pasadena; looking down over green Pasadena, its myriad villas peeping out from among palms and pines; and looking thence out over the far eastward-reaching plain mostly covered with orange groves, I am impressed with the resemblance of the scene and the situation to that of Granada and its Vega, as seen from the Alhambra. Making allowance for difference in history and human quality—remembering that all this is new and all that is old—Southern California is another Andalusia. This hill, which has not a trace of human use except a faint footpath over its crest, and on which nothing grows except sagebrush, wild sunflowers in bloom and certain dry weeds which the spring has not yet waked into life, serves very well as the raw material of the Red Hill upon which the Moors built their incomparable palaces. Perhaps two cities could not be more unlike than Granada and Pasadena. Where one is compact the other is scattered; where one is squalid the other is luxurious; where one hugs the past, the other leaps to grasp the future. But nature! There, at my feet, looked upon from this as yet unpalaced hill, lies a splendid and beautiful city; there, beyond, rises to the sky the snow-tipped Sierra, commanding all; far away, stretches the rich, green plain, purpling where the land falls below the horizon, in the distance, only to be walled in by other and more distant mountains. All this in both cases. The vegetation is much the same. Andalusia, also has its eucalyptus, its palms, its tall aloes by the wayside, its cactus, its citrus, its olives—its long rainless weeks. Putting donkeys in place of motor cars, one might suppose, himself in Southern Spain on any country road here.

It is really a wonder that the Spaniards 300 years ago, did not make another Andalusia out of this region, building another Granada in some such spot as that on which Pasadena now stands. From the Sierras to the sea, this was a place for the building of Sevilles. Malagas, Cordovas, Granadas with plenty of hilltops for Lojas and Alcadas. They came to their homes and more to be had for the taking. The Spaniards extended their sovereignty over the region. Why did they not settle it? Of course there is a historical reason. That reason was not mere distance. The Spaniards settled and developed the Philippines, reaching those islands with all their commerce and intercourse by crossing Mexico from Vera Cruz to Acapulco and from thence sailing across the whole Pacific. That was their path to the Spanish antipodes. California was much nearer than that. The Spaniards built cities in Sonora. Why did they stop, at the northern line of what is now Mexico? The explanation is that in old Mexico and in the Philippines they found a settled population which they could reduce to a state of servitude. They settled down with their civilization not so much on the land as on the neck of another civilization. They formed a purely predatory and parasitic state. Southern California was sparsely occupied by a barbarous race. The work of real upbuilding from desert ground a populous state, such as the Americans have reared here, did not attract the Spaniards. There was much work about it. They did not attempt even to Christianize these scattered Indians until about two centuries later. They left the new Andalusia to us.

And we are populating it with a vengeance. The economic danger for Southern California is that cities will cover almost its whole surface, leaving not enough land for tillage for production. Perhaps many people are living here who are only living here, and not helping to make a producing, creating, vital State. One sees the city-developer's signs in the orange groves and walnut orchards. These residence cities are touching one another over a great district. Southern California is becoming a wilderness of contiguous cities. Of course there is a great deal of land left. When all the water that falls on the mountains is saved, and no longer any drop of it runs wasted to the sea, hundreds of thousands of acres of land now called "desert" will blossom as the rose. The resources of the region are endless. But with the rapid spread of the purely residence population, with new cities being built every year, the pressure on the land resources of the future will become greater and greater. Perhaps it is the fate of this whole Southern California, on account of its delicious climate, to become one unbroken city from the Tehachapi to the Mexican border, from the sea to the Colorado. A vast, a previously unheard of phenomenon—a city hundreds of miles long and broad, a garden city of lawns and palms and sky-reaching trees, of subways through which the people whirl on their visits and occupations, rugged mountains that are centers of the lives of millions, a wilderness of homes where people divide their lives between trading and playing! Perhaps. But according to our present lights and habits, even the most prosperous people need the land to fall back on.

These are hard times, even for the Duke of Norfolk, who is one of the wealthiest noblemen in the world today. As the present Duke is only 16 years of age, his mother, who manages the family affairs, recently decided to close Arundel Castle until her son was of age, leaving only caretakers at the ducal seat.

In the meantime the Duchess and young Duke will live in Italy, where the rate of exchange will permit the family coffers to be replenished by the time the Duke reaches his majority. However, as he owns most of London between the Strand and the Thames River, Norfolk will be able to struggle along in spite of taxes.—[La Figaro.

WOULD PROTECT TEXAS FORESTS

W. G. Jones Sees Need of Larger Fire Patrol Force

Says Future Timber Source is Short-Leaf Pine

Tree-Growing Farmer to Bring New Supply

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 14. — In a plea for legislation which will protect the forests of Texas, W. Goodrich Jones presents some interesting information in regard to the past and present timber resources of the State. He says, in part:

"Texas was once the best wooded of all the State, and that only about a generation ago, having some 25,000,000 acres in woodlands. Of this wonderful forest area, some 14,000,000 acres were in pine, long leaf, short leaf and loblolly. Some twelve counties furnished most of the long-leaf pine, to-wit: San Augustine, Newton, Jasper, Tyler, Polk, Angelina, Trinity, San Jacinto, Hardin, Montgomery, Liberty and Walker. Some twenty-eight more counties are pine bearing, mostly in short-leaf and resembles the true long-leaf pine, but grows in richer soil.

SHORT-LEAF PINE

"The short-leaf pine district is mostly to the north of Angelina county. It shows a fairly good grade of soil, and good crops can be grown with fertilizers. Of course, there are no fixed division lines for these various pines, much short leaf coming up in the long-leaf section.

"Our future lumber supply lies with the short-leaf pine which grows rapidly, logs being fit to saw from twenty-five to forty years. Long leaf can grow logs in about sixty years, provided fires and hogs are kept out of the young growth for the first ten years. Many are of the opinion that hogs are as fatal to the long-leaf seedlings as fires. The hogs dig down to the sweet tap root and destroy the little trees. Fire damage comes from the burning of the tall wire or sage grass.

"Our State and national governments now match dollar for dollar in fire protection, under the supervision of our State Department of Forestry. Some twenty-eight ironmen and three inspectors are employed, but each man's territory is entirely too large for effective work. We have over 6,000,000 acres under fire patrol, and should have 150 men on the job in dry years like this.

"The past year was most disastrous to the young pine, and Texas has been set back ten years in its pine regrowth. The cost to the State for a proper fire patrol, would be about 1-200th of the annual freight bill that must soon be paid for Oregon lumber.

"If we could obtain 100 per cent fire protection for, say, ten years, Texas would have no reforestation problem to solve.

"Texas is nature's chosen arboretom, the Texas pine was once famous all over the world. Many sections of East Texas have reverted back to timber, and the 'old field pine' furnishes a remarkable specimen for quick growth. About 1,500,000 acres of virgin pine are still standing, now being cut at the rate of some 200,000 acres per annum. The feverish haste to get all the trees compares with the way we get all the oil.

"The future hope for Texas lumber lies with the tree-growing farmer. The lumberman as a rule, owns very little woodland, having bought stumpage. The largest owner of timber land in Texas is the Houston Oil Company, with some 800,000 acres to its credit."

HIGHER EDUCATION FOR BRITISH POOR

GREATER PERCENTAGE OF SCOTTISH MEN THAN OF ENGLISH IN COLLEGE

As the result of valuable research conducted by G. M. S. Ellis it is possible to take a fairly comprehensive view of the facilities for poor students to obtain access to British universities.

The last ten years have been characterized by a notable increase in the number of persons obtaining a university education. In Great Britain as a whole, and leaving out of account Oxford and Cambridge, for which figures have only recently become available, the number of university students increased from 20,457 in 1913 to 35,552 in 1923.

The details of this increase are interesting. In England the number rose in that period from 10,808 to 21,701; in Scotland, from 8419 to $11,170, and in Wales, from 1230 to 2481. The percentage increases for England, Scotland and Wales, respectively, were 101, 32 and 115. But the relative smallness of the percentage in the case of Scotland is due to the fact that that country had a much larger proportion of university students to begin with.

The number per 1000 of population in the three countries is as follows: England, 7.8; Scotland, 21.1, and Wales, 12. Scotland even now, therefore, has three times as many university students in proportion to population as England. The increase in all three countries is regarded with gratification by educationists.

Mr. Ellis calculates that the percentage of elementary school children who reach a university is less than 1; to be precise, it is .73. This is such a low figure that undoubtedly steps will be taken to increase it. Meanwhile it is Wales that has the greatest number of ex-elementary school pupils at universities per 100,000 of population, the numbers being: England, 34; Scotland, 87, and Wales, 112.

A serious fault in the education system of Great Britain is revealed by Mr. Ellis's inquiries into the provision for university scholarships by the various local educational authorities up and down the country. These vary a great deal and the opportunity, therefore, for the aspiring student to reach the university varies according to the town or county in which he happens to live.

The state scholarships, of course, are open to the whole country, but since the local authorities' scholarships form a considerable proportion of the total it remains a fact that university facilities are not evenly distributed.—[London Correspondence, Christian Science Monitor.

Senate to Take Up Shoals Bill on Wednesday

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—A tentative agreement was reached today by Senate leaders to call up the conference report on the Underwood Muscle Shoals private leasing bill Wednesday.

The plan to bring it up today was abandoned because of an appropriation jam. Senator Bursum, Republican, New Mexico, then insisted that his bill providing for the retirement of emergency officers be called up in the regular order and so it was agreed to bring up the Bursum bill next with Muscle Shoals legislation following immediately.

Twelve Hurt in San Francisco Trolley Crash

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Twelve persons were injured here today when a street car was derailed at Mission and Second streets, crashing into a street car going the opposite direction.

The injuries, which are not believed at the hospital to be serious, consist chiefly of cuts and bruises.

INDIAN COLONY IN NEED OF AID

CHIEF BIG BEAR LEAVES BLIND WIFE TO PLEAD AID IN MINNEAPOLIS

Chief Big Bear, forgetting his 76 years, for the cold and hunger of the White Earth Indian reservation, left his blind wife to come to Minneapolis the other day to tell the "whites" that the most primitive Chippewa Indians of Minnesota are in greater need than ever.

He met Minneapolis men and women interested in Indian relief as word came from Washington that Congress is sure to vote at least $700,000 aid to Minnesota Indians at the present session. But he told them that whatever Congress did would not be done in time.

He spoke at the Mayor's reception room, and when he was through an Indian relief committee and a series of subcommittees were named to investigate and plan relief.

At the same time the Twin City Council of Chippewa Indians made public an appeal from the Winnibigoshish country, 250 miles north of Minneapolis, telling of a little colony of twenty-five tepees set in the midst of a broad expanse of snow, two feet deep, where 100 Indians are reported in immediate need of food and clothing to keep them alive.

RELIEF NEEDED AT ONCE

Immediate steps for relief will be taken as an outgrowth of the meeting.

A special committee will supervise collection and distribution of clothing, food and fuel provided by Minneapolis residents.

Bills before Congress providing $50 to $100 payments to Indians, and calling for reorganization of Indian administration at Washington, will be pushed.

Chief Big Bear, speaking not a word of English, his hair gray, his face wrinkled, leaning on a heavy, twisted stick, told the story of Chippewa Indian suffering.

"When they tell you there is no need, they lie," he said, in Indian tongue, swinging his free hand in a burst of oratory. Mrs. J. M. Ledeboer of White Earth, and Minneapolis repeated his story, by phrase, in English.

Passage of a bill authorizing a per capita payment of from $50 to $100 to members of the Chippewa Indian tribe in Minnesota is assured, Representative Harold Knutson of St. Cloud said.

"We were only awaiting the return of Representative Homer Snyder, chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, to have a bill reported out," said Mr. Knutson. "I cannot say what the amount which goes to each of the Indians will be, but I am assured it will pass the House and hope it will go through the Senate before adjournment."

Those meeting in the Mayor's room instructed Frank Beaulieu of White Earth, an Indian attorney, who brought the chief to Minneapolis, to study buildings there, to find a place and estimate the cost of a home for the aged. Mrs. Ledeboer was named chairman of a committee to distribute food, clothing and other necessities. Mayor George E. Leach promised his support.

"The Winnibigoshish Chippewa Indians are the poorest living Indians in the country," J. A. Wakonabo, Indian secretary, wrote to J. D. Bishop, president of the Twin City Chippewa Council. "They are suffering from want of the necessaries of life." He told of Indians clad in so little clothing they literally cannot leave the tepee until warmer weather.

"Many wear nips, a kind of half-length sock, without shoes or moccasins," Mr. Bishop said. "Some have overalls and summer underwear. Children are seen dressed only in long cloth coats. For food they have, not venison—for the white man with his high-power rifle, good roads and high-power automobiles has made deer scarce—but a monthly ration of pork, beans and flour doled out by the United States government to those in actual need." — [Minneapolis Journal.

OLD, BUT PAT

In a recent cross-word puzzle contest for prizes, some of the tryers complained that the seventy-five-word limit to the essay which had to accompany solutions was a great handicap. For the benefit of those and such as those we print a little anecdote: The southern correspondent of a New York newspaper picked up what seemed to him a big story. Hurrying to the telegraph office he wired his paper, "Column story on so and so. Shall I send it?" "Send 600 words," read the return message. "Can't be told in less than 1200," he wired back. Promptly came the reply, "Story of creation told in 600. Try it."—[Boston Transcript.

GIRLS PREPARE FOR WIFEHOOD

College Students Must Run House as Training

Course at Kentucky School Teaches Economy

Cottage Inmates Live Well on Fifty Cents a Day

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Feb. 14.—To round out their home economic course and to demonstrate that they could put into practice the theories of their classroom teachings, five students in the Kentucky College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, have completed a term of service in a "practice house."

Miss Mariel Hopkins, head of the home economics department, declares the girls qualified as efficient and economical housekeepers. The students who thus qualified for housewifery are: Miss Mary Elizabeth Atkins, Louisville; Miss Mary Lucile Dobbins, Lexington; Miss Dayle Casmer, Providence, Ky.; Miss Mary Lee Taylor, Owensboro, Ky., and Miss Virginia Newman, Lexington.

To give girls actual housekeeping training under expert supervision, the College of Agriculture leased a private residence on South Limestone street. There five girls at a time spend eight weeks, or half a semester. They are so grouped because five represents the size of the average American family.

Here the girls do all the work, including the cooking, baking and other preparation of the food, and the cleaning, laundering and other household tasks.

COSTS DOLLAR A DAY

Exclusive of rent, which is paid by the college, the five just completing the unique course lived at a cost of $1 a day each, which paid for their food, for heating the house, and for light, water, telephone and incidental expenses. The actual cost of food averaged 50 cents a day for each girl.

The girls at the "practice house" act alternately, week at a time, as manager or "boss" of the household, cook, dining-room girl, and general housemaid. The manager has general supervision of the house, plans the menus, does the marketing, checks the grocery bills, keeps the household accounts and pays the bills. She also acts as hostess, issues invitations, receives guests and presides at the table.

The cook is responsible for the actual preparation of the meals, for the economical handling of all supplies, and for storing groceries and supplies after the order has been checked by the manager. She puts away food from the table, cares for the refrigerator, washes the cooking utensils, cleans the stove and other kitchen equipment, keeps up a supply of hot water, cleans the kitchen and back porch, disposes of the garbage and cooperates with the dining-room girl in keeping the pantry in order.

The dining-room girl sets the table and assists the cook during the last ten minutes of meal preparation. She clears off the table after meals, washes the dishes, sweeps the dining-room, cares for the tea towels and launders table linens, keeps the pantry in order, looks after table decorations, announces meals, assists in serving, and cares for the silver. After setting the table she goes to the kitchen, but does not assist with preparing the food without permission.

The house girl's responsibilities are listed this way: She answers the telephone, cleans the front porch and yard, gives the house generally its daily and weekly cleanings, changes the bed linens, empties waste baskets, cleans windows and mirrors.

Each girl is required to make her own bed and assist in keeping her room in order. Each must also keep time records of her work and make daily and weekly schedules of her duties. One of the objects of "practice house" training, according to Miss Minnie M. Kennedy, instructor in charge, is to promote orderly living, industry and economy.

In spite of the strenuous housework required of each girl, in addition to her regular college studies, the 50 cents a day provides ample food, according to Miss Kennedy. To prove this, each girl is weighed weekly. Care is taken to see that the rations are balanced, which has much to do with good results.

The girls eat what is good for them, and not just what they want," Miss Kennedy said. "The girl in charge of planning and preparing the menus must figure closely, and waste must be reduced to a minimum. There is no mincing, and leftovers must be served again. Three meals a day are served at the house, and there is no eating out. There are occasional guests, however, and the cost of extra food for them is included in the 50 cents daily average. The girls who buy groceries must use good sense and economy, and often shop about some. Where and how they buy, however, is for them to determine, so long as they keep within their budget."

Miss Kennedy submitted the following menus served on three successive days:

Breakfast: Grapes, oatmeal with sugar and cream, toast and butter, cocoa.

Lunch: Banana salad, bread and butter, milk.

Dinner: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, cornmeal sticks and butter, chocolate pudding and cream.

Breakfast: Apple sauce, French toast, cocoa.

Lunch: Cream of tomato soup and crackers, stewed pears.

Dinner: Swiss steak and gravy, candied sweet potatoes, creamed cabbage, Graham biscuits and butter.

Breakfast: Prunes, oatmeal or wheatana and sugar and cream, toast and butter, milk.

Lunch: Bean soup, bread pudding, milk.

Dinner: Meat loaf and tomato sauce, baked potatoes, creamed onions, cornmeal muffins and butter, tapioca and bananas with cream.

Her Sensitive Husband

She was one of the old-fashioned wives. And she spoke as one.

"Yes," she said, speaking of her husband to a friend, "he's a wonderful man, but so sensitive. Why, do you know, every time he sees me chopping kindling he has to go and shut himself indoors!"—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

SEEK TO LEARN OF CANCER CURE

Many Ask Russian Doctor for Information

Cutting of Nerves is Basis of His Treatment

Some Authorities Say Method by No Means New

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LENINGRAD (Russia) Feb. 14. Prof. Molotkoff of the Neurological Academy here, who recently announced a new method for the treatment of cancer, has been flooded with letters and appeals from cancer sufferers in the United States. Some of the letter writers offer to come to Russia if Prof. Molotkoff would undertake to treat them. Many ask for further details of his method, so that it can be applied by the patient's own family physician in the United States.

The treatment as suggested by the Russian physician consists in cutting the nerves leading directly to the cancerous growth and it involves little more than extirpation of these nerves which would bring about isolation of the part and disintegration of the growth.

Some authorities aver that this is not a new method, similar treatment having been tried with indifferent results on many former occasions. At a meeting of Leningrad medical men, it was insisted that Molotkoff's treatment had brought about numerous cures, in proof of which several patients said to have been cured of cancer were exhibited.

Prof. Molotkoff's announcement apparently have created interest throughout Europe and many institutions have invited him to demonstrate his method before their clinics. Dr. John H. Evans of Norwich, Ct., medical director of the American Near East Relief for Southern Russia, has been requested by the American authorities to investigate the Molotkoff system in behalf of American medical institutions.

TUBERCULOSIS ENEMY OF YOUNG WOMANHOOD

It would be disconcerting indeed to accept as medico-social gospel the statements of Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk before the national educational conference in New York, concerning the physical deterioration of the present-day girl. His main thesis is that she is giving way under the strain involved in self-confidently defying tradition and convention. He thinks the price she pays for what she considers her freedom is a shortening of her years, an inability to reap all that should be harvested from life, physically and spiritually, and a general depression of health.

If it be established as a universal fact, embracing the whole country, that the death rate among women is greater than among men only between the ages of 17 and 32, the reasons are to be sought elsewhere than in the woman's enjoyment of "this freedom." Tuberculosis, child birth and influenza are assigned as the principal causes of mortality in these fifteen years. But one of the bosses of modern life is the relative conquest of perils attending childbirth and women would hardly seem more susceptible to influenza than men.

Tuberculosis remains as young womanhood's most deadly enemy. It is "defiant and resistant" at the ages mentioned, though yielding in all other groups of the population. This is where faulty diet and late hours tell most heavily on young women engaged in commercial and industrial employments. The practical remedy seems to lie in a return to the normal home life of the mothers and every influence of church and school, of teacher and doctor, should be directed to such a readjustment of social life as would assure a proper proportion of healthful repose to the young woman who spends her working hours in office or factory.—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR CHANGES GIVEN NAME

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—The given name of Baron Von Ago Maltzana, the new German Ambassador to Washington, has an interesting history, characteristic of the direct methods of its bearer. He was christened Adolf George Otto, after well-beloved ancestors, but in the interest of brevity and without prejudice to any of those whose name he bore, he made a combination of the three initials and called himself Ago.

Baron Von Maltzans with his wife and daughter, will sail for New York from Hamburg, on the 27th inst.

SURVIVOR OF DUEL DIES IN HOSPITAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 14.—Stanley Gilvin of Sharpsburg, Bath county, died in St. Joseph's Infirmary, Lexington. The body was taken to his home for burial. Gilvin shot and killed Ollie Sharp the 11th inst., in a pistol duel and was himself twice wounded in the abdomen. An operation was performed in the hope of saving his life, but without avail. He is survived by his widow and three small children. Both men will be buried at Sharpsburg, the scene of the tragedy.

ANGELENO IS UNHURT AS TRAIN HITS CAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 14.—H. Helbers, said to be a salesman of Los Angeles, narrowly escaped death and Miss Patricia Sherwood was cut by flying glass when the car in which they were riding was struck here this morning, by a Southern Pacific train. Helbers saw the approaching train just before the impact and swung his car to the left, avoiding a direct crash. The car was hit a glancing blow and hurled into a ditch.

To the Point

He: I beg your pardon, but you look just like a girl I know.

She: Well, you look just like a man I don't want to know!—[London Answers.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ANAHEIM'S RUM SAFE IS ROBBED

Evidence Taken in Recent Raids is Stolen

Nine Policemen Discharged by New Trustees

City Councilmen Continue First Session

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Feb. 14.—Two sensational developments today marked the official opening of the rule of Anaheim's newly elected Trustees—A. Robbery of Federal liquor evidence held in storage at the local Police Station, and the discharge of nine members of the Anaheim police force.

The tense excitement which pervaded Anaheim in the weeks of the bitter Klan fight which preceded the recall election, gripped the city again today, while during the morning the members of the City Council continued their first regular session which was adjourned shortly before midnight last night.

The discharge of all except two members of the Anaheim police force, was announced in a statement issued at noon by Chief of Police Moody, who was retained. Moody denied that he had been reappointed, merely stating that he had received no orders to vacate his position and would continue in his capacity as Chief until further notice. Marcus Andrade was the only other member of the force retained.

LIQUOR STOLEN

Followed by the news that Anaheim was virtually a "copless" city and that five deputy sheriffs had been summoned from Santa Ana to police the town, came the announcement from Chief Moody that the liquor vault at the police station, in which was stored evidence collected from various sources, including the recent county dry raids, had been robbed during the night. Just how much liquor was stolen cannot be determined until after the arrival of Federal officers, who were immediately summoned from Los Angeles. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Mozley and Herman Zabel, fingerprint expert, were called to the police station, and several fingerprints taken, which may give some clew to the identity of the thieves.

The liquor vault is located directly off of the rooms occupied by the police department. The heavy lock on the door was broken by the thieves and no effort was made to open the lock with a key. Chief of Police Moody is the only person having access to the keys of the vault, and it was determined that the keys have been locked in a safe in the office of the City Clerk since the vault was last opened to place liquor evidence in it. Officers V. A. Hammond and L. B. Stump were on duty during the night, but Chief of Police Moody today issued a statement in which he declared that he had no one under suspicion and had no clews.

VACANCIES FILLED

Late this afternoon it was announces that three new officers had already been secured to fill vacancies caused by the discharge of the nine policemen. The list includes Bert Barr, O. B. Baxter, L. B. Stump, A. A. McCoy, V. A. Hammond, Andrew Wells, Henry Tipton, J. B. Hurley and Earl Tickles.

L. O. Whelan, former police officer here under the Stark regime, was appointed today together with two former Santa Ana police officers, J. S. Smith and F. E. Howdl. Other appointments are expected to be made by Moody at once.

A peculiar situation developed if the council session last night when a letter signed by all the policemen except Moody and Andrade, was received by the trustees in which it was stated that unless the police force would remain intact, the officers would resign on February 13. Attention was then called to the fact that while the proposition was not favored by the trustees, the officers were still on duty on February 13, failing to carry out their threat to resign. Action on the letter was deferred until the next meeting, but was taken up this morning when the special adjourned session was called.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Veteran of Many Wars Shoots Himself

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 14.—Veteran of many of the important battles of the World War, Sergt. Julius Garcia, stationed at the United States Marine Barracks here, was fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of an automatic pistol which he was cleaning. The accident occurred last night in his quarters at the barracks, and he died this morning at the Naval Hospital.

Garcia was a first sergeant in the Marine Corps. He was an Indian, born on a reservation near Tulsa, Okla., and had seen many years of foreign service. He had been stationed in San Diego on previous occasions, coming here the last time about December 10. He brought with him a youthful bride, who was Miss Geraldine McCarthy, of Nunda, N. Y., who survives him.

VAN NUYS' EARLIEST RESIDENT IS DEAD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 14. — In the death of William E. Lane, 69 years of age, at his home here yesterday, Van Nuys loses one of its very first pioneers. Interment will take place Monday at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. Lane came to Van Nuys in 1910, virtually when what is now the city was a large ranche. On his arrival here he bought a large piece of ranch property and becoming identified with the community was the first school trustee. He served for several years. He is survived by a son, Charles E. Lane of Long Beach.

FAIL TO CLEAR MYSTERY

Coroner's Jury Does Not Ascertain Reasons for Death of Inventor

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 14.—That Harold D. Hewett, Los Angeles inventor, died in an irregular way, was disclosed in the verdict of a Coroner's jury who heard testimony concerning the man's mysterious death. Although the jury was certain Hewett came to his death after inhaling a deadly vapor, they were unable to determine whether it was a homicidal act, suicidal or accidental.

According to testimony offered at the inquest today, Mr. Hewett, who had spent many years of his life on an invention which would produce a new secret force of power, had escaped being murdered on several instances. Only recently he received a "death note" at his Los Angeles shop and was later strangled by members of a gang, who it is believed sought Hewett's new invention.

Mr. Hewitt was found bound and gagged in his Los Angeles workshop, 731 Clara street, by E. A. Brodie, first husband of Mr. Hewett's wife. After treatment in the Emergency Hospital he was brought to Pasadena attired in women's clothes. This disguise was worn in an effort to elude the gang who characterized themselves as "The Family of Eight."

On arriving in Pasadena, the 1st inst., it was testified, Mr. Hewett was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Meyer, 275 Britton Court. Mr. Hewett lapsed into unconsciousness, it was declared, and was taken to the Pasadena Hospital, where he died.

After examining all the witnesses in the case B. J. Scheinman, Deputy District Attorney, took the stand and scouted the strangling story and asserted that the death note written to Mr. Hewett greatly resembled the man's own handwriting. Paul Stevens, Los Angeles police officer, testified that he had been unable to get trace of the asserted struggle, or of the gang supposed to seek the inventor's death.

ACT OF MOB MAY RESULT IN LAW SUIT

Fresno County Ranchers Claim Damage for Destruction of Vineyards

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Feb. 14.—Fresno county is threatened with legal action by which it will be sought to hold the county financially liable for destruction resulting on certain ranches by mobs who were endeavoring to secure signatures to Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' contracts, according to a communication sent to the Board of Supervisors today by Attorney Loren A. Butts.

The communication was referred by the board to District Attorney George R. Lovejoy, who announced he will advise the board to refuse to pay the claim and to fight any suit that may be filed against it. The letter states:

"You are hereby notified that a mob did on or about February 11, 1925, enter upon the real property of Caesar Gambini, Peter Quesner and Adam Haupt and destroyed the personal property and real property and the vines and trees growing thereon; that there was approximately four acres of vines and trees destroyed on each of the ranches belonging to the above named persons.

"We expect to hold Fresno county liable for the action of this mob, pursuant to Section 4452 of the political code of the State of California.

"I would appreciate it very much if you would advise me whether or not you expect to settle these claims and whether or not it will be necessary for us to take legal steps to enforce the collection of said claims."

In view of the announcement by the District Attorney, the board will inform Butts that the claims will not be settled and that it will be necessary to take legal steps to collect.

Section 4452 of the political code says: "Counties and cities responsible for injuries to property by mobs. Every county and municipal corporation is responsible for injury to real or personal property situated within its corporate limits, done or caused by mobs or riots."

Third Violation Goes Hard With Booze Peddler

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Feb. 14.—Because it was his third violation of the Wright Act of which the county authorities had knowledge, Henry Jackson, colored, was sentenced to spend eight months in jail and pay a fine of $200, following conviction by a jury in Superior Judge Conkling's court.

Twice before Jackson had been brought in for illicit liquor sales and pleaded guilty. Judge Conkling, in passing sentence on Jackson, asserted that it was apparent that the prisoner had no respect for the law and the court believed that if was such persons that should be punished severely if the liquor traffic is to be stopped.

NEW GROUP TO DEVELOP MINES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RANDSBURG, Feb. 14.—To be known as the Engineers Exploration Company, a new mining group will shortly be formed composed of John W. Kelly of "Kelly Mine" fame, and a number of eminent practical mining engineers interested in the proposition. The company when formed will be a closed corporation operating without a fiscal agency.

After looking over the mining territory here, Kelly became interested in the Ophir Mine, situated in the Slate Range district, and composed of five claims. The property is owned and operated by J. A. Otto and with small returns of $135,000 has heretofore attracted little attention. The output so far has been on the first or 100-foot level.

Estate of Man Killed in Feud Up for Probate

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 14.—The estate of the late Fred McAlister, Milo district rancher, who was shot and killed, January 30, by A. M. Harding, is valued at $9000, according to a statement today following probation of the will filed with the Superior Court by James McAlister, brother of the dead man.

The estate includes a 240-acre homestead near Milo, on which, it is said, final proof had been made just four days before the tragic death of the homesteader. It also includes another 160-acre homestead and a contract for some property at Strathmore as well as personal effects.

Fred McAlister is survived by his mother, Mrs. Amanda McAlister of New York; his father, Charles A. McAlister of New York; the brother, James McAlister of Milo, and a sister, Mrs. Laura Cook in Wisconsin.

An indictment charging first-degree murder was reurned by the Tulare county grand jury against Harding late yesterday. On another date further consideration will be given the case of Jim Samis, neighbor, who was with Harding at the time McAlister was killed.

NEED NO BONDS TO BUILD SCHOOL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Feb. 14.—All of the expense incident to the building of a handsome new science building at the El Monte Union High School will be handled without recourse to a bond issue, according to the announcement of the board of trustees. This remarkable situation is brought about by a careful handling of the school's funds and because of the great property valuation of the district.

Bertleson & Schuldt, local contractors, were the lowest bidders and received the contract, which was let this week. Ora King of Los Angeles, secured the plumbing contract.

The new building will be a story and a half high, 200 feet long and seventy-eight feet wide. A commodious basement, extending under the entire structure, will house lockers, showers, athletic storerooms, dressing-rooms, and offices for the athletic officials.

The main floor, according to Architect Thorne, will contain laboratories and recitation rooms for all branches of science. Although the enrollment of the high school is now only 274, the new building is planned to accommodate science students in a school of 2000. When completed this summer, it is claimed that this will be the finest preparatory school science building in California.

EXILED PRIEST DIES

Death Ends Career of Prelate Active in Revolutions in Ireland

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 14.—Father Albert Biddy, staunch supporter of Eamon De Valera during the bitter days of the Irish revolution and who was exiled from his native land last May, died of cancer at Santa Barbara Hospital late this afternoon.

Father Albert who joined the Franciscan capuchin order in 1902, was born in Kilkenny in 1878. Father Dominic, who was exiled with the Irish patriot, was at his bedside when he died.

After taking part in Ireland's most bitter disputes, always on the side of the republican army, Father Albert was sent into exile to America and was immediately placed in charge of the Santa Ynez mission in this county, the first Franciscan father to occupy the parish in seventy-five years.

In spite of his undying effort to free Ireland, Father Albert volunteered for service with the British forces during the World War. The history of Father Albert's martyrdom was not known here until his death today when his lifetime comrade, Father Dominic, who closed his eyes in death, told his story.

"A week before Christmas, in 1920," Father Dominic said today, "the capuchin friar in Dublin was surounded at night and Father Albert and myself were arrested and taken in an armored car to Dublin Castle. Only we could tell what hellish treatments we endured there. Sufficient indication of what we suffered is given by the fact that Father Albert was a complete physical wreck while his mind was tortured by the thought of the further torments that I myself was to endure alone at the hands of MacReady's ruffians."

CELEBRATE HAPPY EVENT

Minister, Wife Married Sixty-five Years



Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Kline and Grandson, Jack Noel Stevens

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HERMOSA BEACH, Feb. 14.—St. Valentine's Day brought a world of happy memories to Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Kline of 55 Seventeenth street, who celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary today. With them were their four sons and two daughters: Adjutant H. H. Kline of Peoria, Ill., C. D. Kline, E. J. Kline, W. S. Kline of San Francisco, Mrs. Lois Russell and Mrs. F. A. Tarpey; five grandchildren, one of whom is Mrs. Walter Morse of Hermosa Beach, and four great-grandchildren including little Phylis Morse.

Rev. and Mrs. Kline were married on St. Valentine's Day, 1860, at Donaphn, Kan. Mrs. Kline was Miss Frances Dodge, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jonas Dodge of New York City. Mr. Kline was a charter member of the Genses Wesleyan Seminary and Genses College, which is now Syracuse University.

Rev. Kline filled the pulpit for two years before answering his country's call in 1862. He entered the Army as a recruiting officer and helped in the mobilization of the Eleventh Kansas Cavalry until he was assigned as chaplain. He served with honor until the close of the war in 1865, later he resumed his work in the Methodist itinery until 1880, when because of failing health the Klines came to Southern California. He was appointed pastor of the First Methodist Church of Bakersfield, and has since served in various churches in the State.

"The Times?" Surely they would pose for a picture for The Times, to which they had been subscribers constantly since coming to California thirty-five years ago. And so, seated on the veranda of their oceanside home in Hermosa Beach, with the sun beaming a benediction upon them, and the smallest great-grandchild, baby Jack Noel Stevens very much in the picture, they told of the love that defies deepening wrinkles and that laughs at moonlight caught in the gold of the hair that once had held the gold of the sun, surviving sorrow and illness and war and time.

ROB POLICE OFFICER

Hold-up Men No Respecters of Persons

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 14. Hold-up men do not seem to be very choicy in whether their victims are just privately citizens or are city officials, according to an incident which happened when B. G. Hathaway, a member of the local police department was on his way home late at night from police headquarters. He was making his way along East Randolph street, just east of Pacific Boulevard, and just as a dark spot was reached, three men sprang from behind a billboard and ordered him to hold up his hands. With three against one, he naturally complied with the request. He was relieved of his badge, money and revolver after which he was escorted to an automobile in waiting, and carried to the Los Angeles River bed where he was told to get out and return home. The trio of hold-ups proved to be Mexicans.

OXNARD CITIZENS PRIZE JAYWALKERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Feb. 14.—Leave it to an Oxnarder to get in wrong with Los Angeles policemen. When the new "jaywalking ordinance" went into effect in that city an Oxnard woman was one of the first to be stopped by a Broadway officer. The next day her photograph appeared in the newspapers as a typical example of those who don't know the law.

Last night Mrs. H. L. Taylor of Oxnard, was crossing Broadway, apparently at a spot where it is contrary to law when the traffic is traveling in a certain direction. A policeman shouted to her. Not familiar with the new regulations the Oxnard lady continued on her way. Now she has a notice to appear at police headquarters for breaking a traffic ordinance.

CATTLEMEN ASK TARIFF PROTECTION

State Association Urges Higher Rates to Protect American Ranchers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 14.—Adopting resolutions urging State and national legislators to support the passage of tariff bills to protect American cattlemen, and indorsing the foot-and-mouth disease compensation bill entailing an appropriation of $2,338,900.27 to repay California live-stock owners for losses incurred during the foot-and-mouth epidemic, the Kern County Cattlemen's Association closed its yearly session today at Greenfield ranch, south of Bakersfield.

The morning session was taken up with business matters including the reports of Secretary A. T. Lightner and Inspector A. O. Smith. During the afternoon session officials of the California Cattlemen's Association were to address the gathering on a number of subjects important to the industry. The speakers were to be C. L. Guthrie, Tulare; Fred Bixby of Long Beach, president of the National Live-stock Association; Roderick Scott, sales manager of the co-operative marketing plan, and R. M. Hagen, president of the State Association of Cattlemen.

Regret at the absence of H. A. Jastro, who is confined to his home because of illness, was expressed and a resolution was drawn up voicing the sentiment of the gathering.

It was reported by Secretary Lightner that of a total number of ninety members of the Kern County Cattlemen's Association, seventy-six had signed contracts with the co-operative marketing plan. Mr. Lightner expressed the opinion that Kern county cattlemen would be almost unanimous in the support of the co-operative plan of marketing.

At noon a barbecue dinner was served and in intermission of an hour was taken.

HOLD RANCHER'S FUNERAL MONDAY

ANNOUNCE SERVICES FOR MAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT FRIDAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Feb. 14.—Funeral services for Jeremiah K. Spray, Etiwanda district rancher, who suffered fatal injuries when a 200-pound bucket load of rock and earth fell on him in a well which he was digging on his ranch, and who died from his injuries in the San Antonio Community Hospital last night, will be held at Draper's chapel Monday afternoon at 2:30, it was announced today.

James Spray, a son, was working with his father at the time of the tragedy and the fatal accident occurred when a gasoline engine, used to hoist the loaded bucket from the well for some unaccountable reason reversed. The son hurriedly scrambled down the well, removed the bucket from his father's form and then ran for help. It was necessary to lift the rancher from the hole by ropes. Coroner J. B. Hanna conducted an investigation of the death today. Interment Monday will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

SEDAN TURNS TURTLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 14.—A large sedan automobile, belonging to H. J. Hauser of Los Angeles overturned on the Moreno Road last night, resulting in narrow escapes for Hauser and three men riding with him. The men were said to be only slightly hurt. The car was brought to the city and repaired in a local garage. The cause of the accident was unknown here last night.

TOWN'S FIRST EXCITEMENT

Wins Battle to Stop Railroad from Building Fence Down "Main Street"

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POPPY, Feb. 14.—This place may not appear on the California map, so for information of readers it might be said that it is two miles southwest of Calipatria. The place, for it could hardly be designated a town has had the first real excitement since the townsite was laid out ten years ago and then never developed. It came about through efforts made by an engineering crew of the Southern Pacific company to build a fence in Poppy's main street, an act asserted to be for the purpose of protecting the company's claim to the road as part of its right of way.

The only buildings in Poppy are a packing shed and farm buildings on the lettuce ranch of Robert E. Leahy, Los Angeles produce grower. When Leahy, locally known as the "Mayor of Poppy," saw the intentions of the railroad crew, he objected, but to no avail.

There was much argument between "Mayor" Leahy and the foreman of the engineering crew. It was shown that the proposed fence would prevent all traffic and even stop the hauling of lettuce to the shipping shed.

The workmen installed several posts preparatory to stringing wire for the fence. The line of posts ran down the center of the road which is used by Leahy's men and other ranchers. It happened that the dusty condition of the road called for flooding with water from near-by canals in accordance with the custom for keeping Imperial Valley roads in condition. The man whose duty it is to flood roads for the county appeared on the scene as if by magic. The rest was easy. No more posts were installed.

It was shown to the satisfaction of the railway company representatives that although an additional strip of right of way was granted the company when the Poppy townsite was established, the company had neglected to prevent the public from using it as a highway. As the road has been continuously used for seven or eight years by the public, it was decided that it would be difficult to appropriate Poppy's main street to the exclusive use of the railway company.

FUNERAL HELD AT REDLANDS

Services Honor Memory of Pioneer Rancher and Citrus Expert

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 14.—The funeral of one of the pioneers of the San Bernandino Valley was held here today, when Samuel Hunt Barrett, who died yesterday, was buried. Mr. Barrett was one of the best-known men of the valley and died after an illness of many weeks. The funeral was at the First Baptist Church, Rev. S. W. Cummins and Rev. J. S. Norvell of Ahambra officiating.

Born in Virginia seventy-three years ago, he came to California in 1852, arriving at Colton and going thence to Crafton, where he became interested in fruit culture while employed by the late Myron Crafts.

Looking about for a desirable place to locate, Mr. Barrett decided that the East Highlands bench offered many attractions, and so in 1883 he purchased forty acres from George Beattie, which he has since owned. It is interesting to note that in the planting of this tract only two acres were set to oranges, as it was believed then that the orange indutry would soon be overdone. The remainder of the land was set to raisin grapes, peaches and apricots, which were later removed to make way for citrus trees.

Mr. Barrett was active in the organization of the Gold Buckle Fruit Exchange, and for many years was one of the directors, being made an honorary director when his health failed.

Surviving members of the family include his widow, whom he married at East Highlands in 1898; two daughters, Virginia, a student at the Missionary Training School at Louisville (Ky.) and who will return there Monday, and Jane Barrett, who resides at the family home. A brother is Henry C. Barrett, who lives at East Highlands.

Thirteen years ago Mr. Barrett removed his family to Redlands, purchasing the property which has since been their home. Five years ago he met with an accident while driving his automobile and he never fully recovered from the effects of the shock.

City Planners Hold All-Day Meet at Pomona

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Feb. 14.—Sixty representatives of the Association of City Planners of Los Angeles county, were present at the second meeting of the organization held today at the Ebell clubhouse, East Holt avenue.

J. M. Page, secretary of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce and president of the planning association, presided. Mayor Thomas welcomed the visitors in behalf of the city, while Mrs. Ralph Smith, prominent local club woman and president of the Ebell Club, welcomed them for the local planning commission.

Speakers on the program were A. J. Little of the Monrovia Planning Commission; Carrol J. Daly of the Venice Planning Commission; Hugh R. Pomeroy of the Regional Planning Commission.

Members of the executive committee are: J. M. Page, Pomona City Planning commission, president; Mrs. J. W. Lowther, Long Beach City Planning Commission, vice-president; Carrol J. Daly, Venice City Planning Commission; N. P. Earle, Inglewood Planning Commission; S. C. Kinch, Glendale Planning Commission, and C. J. S. Williamson, Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer.

The dinner was under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Smith, president of the local commission.

Work Starts on New Substation in Valley Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 14.—The $20,000 building permit for the erection of the new substation for the Bureau of Power and Light of the public service department has been taken out and work has already started on the new structure.

The handsome office building and other structures of the bureau which on being built on the Sherman Way frontage, at Oxnard street, will be completed by March 1, it is stated today by officials here. Work on the substation will be pushed to rapid completion.

Wires that will give service to Van Nuys and various parts of San Fernando Valley are being strung in every direction from Van Nuys and will be ready to be connected up as soon as the substation is finished.

The new structure will be one of the most modern used by the public service department and will be adequate for some time to come when put into operation to serve various valley towns and communities.

Bean Growers Get Payment for 1924 Crop

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Feb. 14.—Growers of lima beans in the Oxnard section and throughout Southern California are eagerly awaiting envelopes which will be mailed out by the head office of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association tonight inclosing another payment on their 1924 crops.

Growers will receive their checks on Monday, according to George Doty of the bean association, who stated today that $325,000 is being mailed out to growers in the February payment.

This is based on a payment of 1 cent per pound on regular limas and 1 cent on baby limas bringing the total payment on regular limas to date to 8 cents and on baby limas, 10 cents.

The payment was authorized at the recent directors' meeting held here which was presided over by George Doty, acting in the absence of Manager Ralph L. Churchill, who is on his annual business trip East. Mr. Churchill is in Atlanta, Ga., today en route home. His last stopping place on the way to California will be at Houston, Tex.

NEAR REDLANDS COUNTY

Young Cow Gi... Embezzles

High Heeled ... Gallon Hat ...

Held in Riverside Charge

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. ... peare's "Taming of ... a mild story compared today by Sheriff ... and other police ... officials concerning ... tivities and roundup ... Gloss, 14-year-old ... riding instructor ... ty Jail on a charge ... enness.

Ted admits she ... eight in her stocking ... full costume she ... high-heeled cowboy ... gallon hat and ... She is a striking ... the outdoor type ... equal to almost any ... might handle.

Ted, as she prefers ... came from Oregon ... with her twin sister ... the story told by the ... mother, Mrs. Hosa ... two tickets from ... San Diego. Ted ... the trip on a ... says.

Arriving at San ... of her trip she was ... officers on a vagrancy ... is asserted to have ... when brought into ... sulted in a six-month ... However, at the ... during which time ... jailer's life miserable ... leased and came to ...

Here she held a ... ing instructor ... early in the week, ... she landed in the ... til today officers ... continually to ...

She has ... around the ... and on one ... was unable to ... otherwise, pretended ... to commit suicide by ... self with a strap.

When the officers ... vent her, she pre ... except in a Cowboy ... have resulted in a ... it was, four ... to quiet her and ... is nursing bruises ... part in the fray.

Today, however, ... decided to reform ...

"I'm going to ... of my time in ... ff Sweden. "I ... of here look out. ... treated me white, ... out of here I'll ... bronchos and bulls ... I want a drink of ... it and no one is going ...

A telegram from ... girl's mother asked ... ficer C. W. Mathews ... in jail here until ... rived.

Demand for work ... shortage of farm labor ... sulted in wages ... cent and adoption of ... agricultural methods.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in these communities with their addresses and telephone numbers, as printed, agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City		Name	Address
Alhambra	Correspondent	C. J. Ward	23 So. Garfield
	Agent	R. J. Carter	317 W. First St.
	Agent	O. C. Krug	315 W. Main St.
Anaheim	Correspondent	Neil Harkins	The Palms
	Agent	Mrs. Mabel Hahn	133 So. Lemon St.
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Rose C. Miller	The California
	Agent	John C. Martin	1914 Eye St.
Burbank	Correspondent	(See Glendale)	
	Agent	R. M. Harding	344 No. Parish...
Compton	Correspondent		
	Agent	D. H. Lovelace	2914 Walnut Ave.
Covina	Correspondent	Mrs. M. L. Hostetler	Grover Ave.
	Agent	C. L. Johnson	211 East Cov...
El Centro	Correspondent	Don C. Ritter	402 Lee Dav...
	Agent	A. C. Farrar	319 Main St.
El Monte	Correspondent	Frank M. Carlile	
	Agent	Agts. G. C. Bonn...	3...
Eagle Rock	Correspondent	Mrs. Nicole Pelleg...	2246 Le Roda...
	Agent	J. H. Chase	2661 Eagle Rock Blvd.
		Alan A. Dale	2661 Eagle Rock Blvd.
Fullerton	Correspondent	Elmer Johnson	The Tribune
	Agent	R. C. Orton	107 W. Commonwealth
Glendale	Correspondent	Ralph A. Lind	319 W. Broadway
	Agent	T. M. Post	128 E. Broadway
	Agent	W. D. Pipe	128 E. Broadway
Hawthorne	Agent	M. J. Dawson	12...
Huntington Pk.	Correspondent	Edward Dunk	The Signal
	Agent	C. A. Sutton	132 E. Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood	Correspondent	Alta Sanders	234 E. Regent St.
	Agent	E. E. Lawrence	211 So. Grev...
Lankershim	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)	
	Agent	James Nolan	
Long Beach	Correspondent	Arthur Pendleton	245 Atlantic Ave.
	Agent	Ray M. Dunning	245 Atlantic Ave.
Monrovia	Correspondent	Mrs. Mary Stapleton	426 W. Lemon Ave.
	Agent	Mrs. Vida S. Walton	132 S. Ivy...
Ocean Park	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	M. E. McIntyre	2921 Ocean Park...
Ontario	Correspondent	L. J. Prentiss	111 Court St.
	Agent	Geo. E. Dougherty	111 East A St.
Orange	Correspondent	R. S. Arguello	127 W. Palmyra Ave.
	Agent	Louis Wright	127 W. Palmyra Ave.
Oxnard	Correspondent	Jack Miller	The Courier
	Agent	L. E. Rudd	238 C St.
Palms and Culver City	Agent	Mrs. Fred Shaw	2760 Rose Ave., Venice
Pasadena	Correspondent	Mrs. Colwell	29 So. Raymond Ave.
	Agent	Ben S. Anderson	29 So. Raymond Ave.
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent	James H. McClintock	26 Phoenix Title & Trust Bldg.
	Agent	G. F. Hilgedick	24 Adams St.
Pomona	Correspondent	H. O. Schwidetzky	336 E. Second St.
	Agent	H. O. Schwidetzky	336 E. Second St.
Redlands	Correspondent	C. C. Arthur	214 Cajon St.
	Agent	R. F. Andrews	19 West Citrus Ave.
Redondo	Correspondent	Mrs. Florence Rathbone	
	Agent	John C. Rowan	313 So. Pacific
Riverside	Correspondent	J. B. Caldwell	The Enterprise
	Agent	R. F. Waters	3...
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Earl C. Bolt	The Sun
	Agent	R. K. Wescott	3...
San Diego	Correspondent	T. G. Armstrong	2...
	Agent	R. L. Tully	2...
San Fernando	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)	
	Agent	Holden A. Dale	...ard Blvd.
San Pedro	Correspondent	Waldo Drake and Wayne Cave	1...
	Agent	R. H. Diedrich	1...
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wilfred G. Bo...	2...
	Agent	Ralph E. Bo...	2...
Santa Barbara	Correspondent	Marshall Sulsow...	The...
	Agent	Ira R. Peter...	2...
Santa Monica	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	Craig and Simmons	1...
Sawtelle	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	Lloyd C. Helmer	1...
Shore Acres	Agent	Frank Spencer	2...
South Pasadena	Correspondent	Ruth Chamberlain	1...
	Agent	Dr. C. H. Walker	1...
Upland	Correspondent	(See Ontario)	
	Agent	Mrs. E. Doherty	1...
Van Nuys	Correspondent	E. G. Liddane, Jr.	The...
	Agent	Mrs. Mary A. Lapp	1...
Venice	Correspondent	LaVerne Cumming	S...
	Agent	(See Ocean Park)	
Ventura	Correspondent	A. E. Davis	The...
	Agent	Cecil J. Ridley	4...
Watts	Agent	Mrs. Lulu Logan	1...
Whittier	Correspondent	Henry Bowman	1...
	Agent	R. K. Pumpelly	1...

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

XLIV.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V—R... ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS

Page. 1—3

...For Sale ... 3
...Miscellaneous ... 3
...Rooms, Wanted, To Let ... 3—4
...Miscellaneous ... 4
...Rooms, Wanted, To Let ... 4
...Miscellaneous ... 4
...Rooms, Wanted, To Let ... 4
...Miscellaneous ... 4
...Rooms, Wanted, To Let ... 4
...Miscellaneous ... 4
...Rooms, Wanted, To Let ... 4
...Miscellaneous ... 4
...Rooms, Wanted, To Let ... 4
...Miscellaneous ... 4
...Rooms, Wanted, To Let ... 4
...Miscellaneous ... 4—5
...For Sale ... 5
...PERTY, FLAT PROPERTY ... 5
...Miscellaneous ... 5
...ESS PROPERTY ... 5
...RCIAL PROPERTY ... 5—6
...L PROPERTY ... 6
...AN PROPERTY ... 6—7
...RT PROPERTY ... 7
...ST PROPERTY ... 7
...ANS, CANYON PROPERTY ... 7
...Rooms, Wanted, Etc. ... 7
...EW, NORTHERN PROPERTY ... 7
...RANCISCO PROPERTY ... 7
...Rooms, Wanted, Etc. ... 7
...ANCH PROPERTY ... 7
...Rooms, Wanted, Etc. ... 7
...STMENT LANDS ... 7
...Investments ... 7
...PERTY ... 7
...LEMON, WALNUT ... 7
...T RANCHES ... 7
...AND DAIRY RANCHES ... 7
...Sale and Exchange ... 7
...ESTATE—Miscellaneous ... 7
...Loans ... 7
...FOR SUBDIVISION ... 7—8
...To Purchase Real Estate ... 8
...EXCHANGE—Real Estate ... 9—9
...Property ... 9
...Property ... 9
...Property ... 9
...TO LOAN ... 9
...Real Estate ... 9
...Charters, Warrants, Deeds and Jewelry ... 9
...Consolidation ... 9
...WANTED ... 9—10
...Real Estate and Chiropractic ... 10
...TRUST DEEDS ... 10
...Rooms, Wanted ... 10
...AND BONDS ... 10
...AND MINING ... 10
...AND BOOMING-HOUSES ... 10
...Rooms, Exchange, Lease, Wanted ... 10
...RENT-HOUSE BUSINESS ... 10
...Rooms, Exchange, Lease, Wanted ... 10
...INVESTMENTS ... 10—11
...OPPORTUNITIES ... 11—12
...PORTUNITIES—Wanted ... 12
...NOTICES ... 12

...Sale
Miscellaneous
$32,500.
IN HANCOCK PARK
...a little beauty and it's ... the Book of Gibraltar, ... to 819 McCadden Place and ... at ... exterior of this ... English Regime, ... distinctive ... the occu... ... you will be interested in the ... with the interior, but ... for an appointment.
...home has a large living-... open ... entry hall, Dutch ... breakfast room, kitchen ... pantry on the first ... three large bedrooms ... sleeping porch on the second ... O'CONNELL.
CRELIEW & HOFF, ... Wilshire at Harvard. ... DRexel 4286.
$13,500.
...ER TWO-STORY ... BUNGALOW. ... close to Wilshire. ... commanding ... ocean. ... Built by Bailey ... Bailey's ... ...ments, ...ful ... ...brick ... ...fireplace, ...built-in ... ...hardwood ... ...floors throughout, ...plans, ...you want a real ... ...Phone ... ...Dr. 5847.
...WANTED ACTION! ... ...wanted to give it to ... ...Wilshire ... ...Boulevard ... ...Harvard. ... ...Wilshire Blvd. ... ...Harvard.
...Sale
...Miscellaneous
...IN HANCOCK PARK
...a little beauty and it's ... the Book of Gibraltar, ... to 819 McCadden Place and ... at ... exterior of this ... Englishe Regime, ... distinctive ... the occu... ... you will be interested in the ... with the interior, but ... for an appointment.
...home has a large living-... open ... entry hall, Dutch ... breakfast room, kitchen ... pantry on the first ... three large bedrooms ... sleeping porch on the second ... O'CONNELL.
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...WANTED ACTION! ... ...wanted to give it to ... ...Wilshire ... ...Boulevard ... ...Harvard. ... ...Wilshire Blvd. ... ...Harvard.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925. ON 'CHANGE By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,191

...EBRUARY 15, 1925.—[PART...

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...he California ...t is two miles ...be designated ...site was laid ...bout through ...cific company ...to be for the ...s part of its

...in Poppy are ... farm build... ...anch of Rob... ...ngeles prod... ...Leahy, locally ...r of Poppy,' ...f the railroad ...t-to no avail. ...argument be... ...y and the ...neering crew, ...the proposed ...all traffic and ...ng of lettuce

...ailed several ... to stringing ... The line, of ... center of the ...d by Leahy's ...ners. It hap... ...condition of ...flooding with ...y canals in ... custom for ...ley roads in ...whose duty ...or the county ...ne as if by ...e way. No ...installed. ...he satisfaction ...any represent... ...an additional ...y was granted ...the Poppy ...hed, the com... ...s to prevent ...ing it as a ...ad has been ...or seven or ...ublic, it was ...d be difficult ...'s main street ...of the rail...

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...will be one of ...d by the pub... ...and will be ...time to come ...ation to serve ...and commu...

CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

...ence of Times patrons in the principal ...rest other than Los Angeles the following ...ness representatives in these communities ... and telephone numbers, is printed. ... subscriptions and advertising.

Name	Address	
C. J. Cave	317 N. First St.	
C. J. Cave	317 N. First St.	
Mrs. Blackmore	1... Ocean Ave.	
Mrs. Bellamy	The Bellamy	
J. F. Gildersleeve	125 So. Lucas St.	
Mrs. C. Miller	The Californian	
Mrs. C. Miller	1934 Eye St.	
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
[illegible]	346 No. Pasadena, Pasadena	
R. H. Lovelace	3701 Wilshire Ave., L. A.	
R. C. Bowser	[illegible] Hotel	
R. C. Bowser	127 West Colfax	
R. C. Parker	435 Lee Ave.	
R. C. Parker	435 Main St.	
[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$21,000
SEE IT AT WINDSOR. PRICE Was $26,000, now $21,000. 3 br., 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, Spanish; tennis court. 4th st. near Lime & Irving Blvd.

$20,000.
RANCOCK PARK HOME
Attractive 9-room stucco home in Rancho Park for $23,500; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful lot, near car line, school. A NEW HOME in MOST HIGHLY RESTRICTED DISTRICT IN L. A.

$17,500.
HALF BLK. WILSHIRE BLVD.
Spanish artistic home conveniently arranged, 2 beautiful baths, 2 ideal dressing rooms, fully tiled Kitchen. We recommend its purchase, either furnished or unfurnished.

$17,500.
WINDSOR SQUARE NEAR 3RD.
True English type home in this beautiful residential district. Not a large house, but all large rooms, 2 exceptional baths on second floor, besides maid's room and bath on 1st floor.

For further information, concerning above and other HOMES, apply to HIGH-GRADE WILSHIRE HOMES.
KELLY & GRANT.
WILSHIRE AT HAMPTON.
DUnkirk 2000.

TO DISCRIMINATING HOME SEEKERS: THREE OUTSTANDING BUYS ARE OFFERED. EXCLUSIVELY THROUGH THE FRANK MELINE CO. WILSHIRE AT BURLING. DUnkirk 2000.

640 SOUTH MILTON—Open 11-5 daily. Colonial bungalow. Six large rooms. Furnace heat. Easy terms. A steal.

$11,000 — HOLLYWOOD, HILLSIDE HOME, OPEN 10-12 DAILY. New two-story stucco, $4500 cheaper than the blocks north of this beautiful home, of Cecil Drive. Easy terms.

$57,500—PALATIAL BRICK HILLSIDE HOME. 1120 WESTERLY DRIVE.
FREMONT PLACE.
Open 2-5 P.M. daily. Most with origin, view, 1 to 4 story through.
ROBERT MUELLER.

$12,500 $13,500
BEVERLY HILLS
BEAUTIFUL, 7 ROOM BUNGALOW TWO BATHS!

If you have been house hunting, here just how appeals as good over-size home at the above price. Here is the VERY BEST one in town for the money.

BRAND NEW, north of Wilshire blvd., restricted district, macadamized street. Living quarters completely decorated in silk, and trimmed with panelled doors. Beautiful tiled breakfast room. THREE fine bedrooms, TWO BATHS, heated by GAS FURNACE.

Save yourself time, trouble and money by seeing this home at once. Phone only for appointment with MR. HEQUENBON.

CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

AN IDEAL WILSHIRE CORNER IMPROVED WITH MODERN STUCCO DUPLEX

THIS DELIGHTFUL CORNER IS LOCATED only 1 block from Beverly Blvd., and 2 blks. from the Wilshire, assuring the purchaser of the safety of their investment. The improvements consist of two modern flats, each of which contains 2 bedrooms each, complete with the baths, hardwood floors, gas radiators, front room, modern kitchen. The lot is 50x150, allowing room for garages, if desired. LOOK THIS PROPERTY OVER TODAY. It will surely be a good investment. Priced at $22,500 for immediate sale. Open for inspection. MR. BINGHAM or OAKWOOD & WILTON PLACE.

THOMAS J. DONNIGAN, REALTOR,
427-8 TITLE INS. BLDG.
VanDike 9414. Bun. 307-354.

THIS IS YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO OFFER NINE WONDERFUL ROOMS WITH FOUR BEDROOMS. THREE TILE BATHS.
$20,000.
EAST FRONT LOT.
OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
TO BE COMPLETED MARCH 1ST.
PHONE A. KING, VA. 3081.
NIGHT OR SUNDAY, 10 to 6.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
DRexel 4286.

SPLENDID HOME
VALUABLE LOT
On Norton between 3rd and 4th, we have a fine 8-room home with enclosed sleeping porch, immense living room, 2 baths, in excellent condition. Lot alone is worth $15,000 as it is unrestricted and a wonderful location for apts. We will handle the property. For appointment to see call Mr. Vance, Sundays and evenings, 10 to 6.

LACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 2300. Cor. 4th & Oxford.

$27,500. WINDSOR SQUARE. $27,500.
A REAL BARGAIN.
Wonderful Home, Wonderful Title rest. Large lot. Beautiful shrubs and flowers. Close to 6th street car line. Large 2-story stucco, 6 rooms, 3 baths, south $25,000. Home finished in mahogany, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath downstairs. To inspect, call MR. MOORE, with
FORD J. KEMPER.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18TH AT 11 A.M. 2070-6 VENICE BLVD., Between Hoover and Vermont. Take Vermont avenue car to Wash ing ton blocks east.) 4 lots and one 2-room house to be sold to the highest bidder. Lots are on corner, lot adjoining super mkt. site. Good residential district. Income from property now rented. Owner consigns this property to be sold on very easy terms to the highest bidder. Attend the sale and buy your own price. Auspices of the Realty Board of WEST-DODDS. 5456 Santa Monica Blvd. Real estate auctions. Holly. 0836. H. Wood, auctioneer.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
6-RM. HOME, NEAR AMBASSADOR.
Lot 50x150 ft., with 2-car garage, 2 bdrms., 1 bath, living room, dining room, maid's room, built-in buffet. Lot alone worth price asked. $8,500, terms. Shown only.

MAGNIFICENT WILSHIRE HOME
Lot 100x150 ft. on BOULDIN ISLAND, Wilshire blvd. at Burlingame. Colonial type bungalow, 6 rooms and 3 baths, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace and 2-car garage. Call at 6415 W. McCARTY, 2nd st. floor, Apt. 3, or phone WEbster 8446.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE—$7500 EQUITY IN NEW 5-ROOM TILE-CLAD TYPE BUNGALOW GARAGE. LARGE LOT. LOCATED ON CHOICE CORNER ADDRESS 228 W. MINTON DRIVE, SAN GABRIEL. PHONE ALH. 801.

SUMMER COTTAGES $341
Complete 3-bedroom, 2-room cottage cut to fit 4 rooms, freight paid to your station, $341. Free catalog No. 47 showing 50 other summer cottages. Write today. ALADDIN COMPANY, North Portland, Oregon.

$7,500—DOUBLE, new stucco. Owner, 26200 S.-com., balance easy terms. Owner has room built aside. Property backs new road in front of you. 2117 BAUER AVE., Modern Park. Alhambra 1043-W.

4470 NO. GRIFFITH AVE. 10 ROOMS. Very modern. Approved for income. Look it over and call Capitol 4052. For key and terms. Your PRICE AND TERMS.

FINE brand-new home in Beverly Hills district at sacrifice price, 6 rooms; wonderful floor beautifully finished; Newry lined in. Can make exceptional terms to responsible party. Address P, Box 343, TIMES BRANCH.

SPEND leering country, will exchange 8 cottage close car, home, Hamilton, 13 acres, 2 baths, gar. 1st floor; $12,000; $4,000 consider trade. Call Sherwood 2400.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR INCOME? This searched in 3 to 5 days.
GUARANTY TITLE CO., 108 N. Broadway.

3-RM. bung. nr. Beverly and Ardmore, only $750 cash. Bal. $25 per month. 2 blks. off Beverly blvd. 7728 ST. DR. 6746.

OWNER leaving country, will sacrifice 6-room home, 2-car garage, fine location, 12 ft. 3 lots, cor. lot, 125x200. $40,000. Must consider trade. Call 8Sterling 2400 or 1-4 Hobart.

SMALL HOMES AND FINE
7-room home on corner near Western & Pico. Will exchange for lot in Venice or smaller home. Call Los Angeles Phone evenings, Empire 7826.

OWNER must sacrifice new 4-room stucco bungalow; 2 blocks Carthay Circle; $4,250; $750 cash. $750 down, $35 month. 1670 S. VERMONT AVE. Ph. 594-395.

216 SOUTH GRAMERCY DRIVE
$5 PER% INTEREST.
KEY AT 603 S. WESTERN AVE.

BARGAIN HUNTERS ATTENTION—Only 10-room house, close in, North Wilshire blvd. district, 2 bathrooms, close to car line. Price $11,500. Will sell cheaper. 1 to 3 p.m. EDWARDS, 1910 W. 3rd. St. 3-3184 or DU. 1213.

STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE. 2 BEDROOMS. AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY. $500 CASH. BAL. LIKE RENT. See it at 4115 S. 2ND AVE. Bargain. Easy terms. No agents.

TO BE SOLD THIS OUT LOUD
Modern 5 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 blocks to Jr. H. gr. 5250 down.
PRICE $5500. M. O. LINDSAY
5212 York Blvd. GArfield 5021.

OWNER leaving city, will sacrifice 6-room bungalow on 3rd. Hancock Pk. 7 rms., 2 baths. MR. GARLE. HO. 0822.

WONDERFUL HOME, 3 RMS., BEAUTIFUL, $700 DOWN. OWNER. MR. 3066.

ARDEN, N. Wilshire Blvd. LARGE 5-rm. ENGLISH home. $20 down. MR. HUDSPETH, HO. 0852. No agents.

Let me find the property you want. Save time, trouble, money. Schultz, 7324 Melrose, WEbster 1043.

Miscellaneous

$11,500. $11,850.
WILSHIRE SPANISH TYPE BUNGALOW WITH 2 TILED BATHS.

Located on a fine street, close to Hancock Park, convenient to transportation and schools.

7 large rooms & 2 tiled baths. Entire large living and dining-rooms, finished in Santa Rosa mahogany with beamed ceiling. Two large bedrooms arranged en suite with 2 tiled baths. Tiled kitchen; breakfast-room. Double garage.

Look at these specifications, and then read again the price, $11,500. Then LISTEN. $1500 cash will handle.

You don't have to have ME tell YOU to step on it, by calling me for an appointment to see this. That is if you have ANY conception of what represents VALUE. Only ONE like it. Only ONE can get it. R. R. HOWDEN.

CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE HOME. HAVE YOU SEEN THAT BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH BUNGALOW ON BEACHWOOD DRIVE?

This bungalow will only appeal to the discriminating home seeker. It is distinctive in appearance, it is 6 rooms of refinement and quality, 3 large rooms, 3 airy bedrooms, a wonderful breakfast room that gets the morning sun and opens into a patio, 2 real baths. The living-room has beamed ceiling and hardwood floors, with exquisite taste. This well laid out bungalow is in perfect condition, and will be sold to want it. Double garage, plenty of daylight. Call MRS. BINGHAM at 384-476, evenings, or 795-951 days.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
795-951.

$25,500
ORIENTAL RUGS—BABY GRAND VICTROLA—RADIO.
NEW BILLIARD TABLE.

The complete furnishings of this wonderful 10-room home are all included. Note the marble entrance, tapestry effect living, dining, bed, billiard rooms with concealed lighting, and four bedrooms, two tiled baths upstairs. The lot, beautifully landscaped, runs south to 3rd. No one from location than this—across from Interurban Electric Depot, 437 S. Western ave. Phone 584-106.

$35,000.
NEW MODERN BUNGALOW
Just finished, paper hanging and decorating. Stucco finish, built-in bath, 2 bedrooms, garage, on close in west side lot. Proposition tried. Must have $12,000 cash, terms on balance. See R. Lazar, INTERURBAN ELEC. CORP., 437 S. Western ave., Phone 584-106.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW SACRIFICE
412 S. ORANGE DRIVE
Bet. 3rd st. & Wilshire Blvd.
Spanish stucco, variegated tile roof, 4 rooms & 2 tiled baths. Beautiful large living and dining rooms, decorated in old ivory, with beamed ceilings. Attractive built-in features, hardwood floors throughout. Fine street, every convenience. Beautiful location. See Mr. Hooker at Lankershim, ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.
N.E. cor. Wilshire & Lucas. Ph. 567535.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT
BUY CLOSE-IN AND MAKE MONEY. NEAR 11TH AND ALVARADO ST.
Good 6-room home.
All for $10,600. TERMS.
Worth $13,000 now.
F. P. KOSTER CO., Inc. Apts.
511 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 0892.

$14000 UNDER VALUE.
4 beautiful 6-room Spanish stucco homes. All tiled baths. Situated in block of WILSHIRE Blvd. This bungalow was built by expert craftsman and reflects best materials, and figures in the right inspection. Price $25,500, $7500 cash. $50 a month interest. Must move $9000 if interested call 526035. Will call and get you and show bungalow.

MR. HENDRY, WITH
FORD J. KEMPER
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT

Only $11,800. Built by present owner for his own home. Nearly new cement plaster bungalow having 6 rooms. Strictly modern; tile bath and sink. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil on canvas. Large lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood near W. 6th St. car line.

E. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 3rd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8466.

IDEAL HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY.
UNEXPIRED AT $11,500.
Nearly perfect. Wonderful shrubs, trees and landscaping. Located in refined neighborhood. Four schools and transportation at your door. Close to stores and markets. VIEW UNEXCELLED
ATTRACTIVELY 6 ROOMS, 4 LARGE BEDROOMS AND PORCH. EXTRA BATH. ETC. WOOD, COAL AND GAS FURNACE. 25 MINUTES TO BULLOCKS. TOLUCA 7416. Garfield 7416.

EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
Only $12,250; terms. 6 rooms on 2 floors, 2 tiled baths, white tiled sunk-in wash bowls, 2 real fireplaces, also 2 unit gas heating plants. 2 large sunny bedrooms, exceptional size and arrangement for entertaining and woodwork. Wrought iron staircase, large sleeping balcony. Just completed and ready to be occupied. Phone Holly. 4044 for appt. or call at 1260 WORTHINGTON AVE.

11TH ST. business frontage near Valencia, 11 rooms, duplex, double garage, lot 50x123. Present rent $152 month. Price, terms. Price $15,750 net, $5000 cash down, balance easier mortgage at 7%. Owner, 1260 Worthington ave. Holly. 4044.

TREMAINE AVE. between Wilshire and Wash. blvds., 2-story, 6-room home; 2 baths; 2 rooms, very latest improvements; double garage, large beautiful lot, price $19,000, terms. Lot alone worth price to suit. MR. LAGASSE, 622 Grant Bldg. VA. 8247 or DU. 6489.

5-ROOM STUCCO—
KENISTON NEAR 9TH ST.
Lot 72x141.5. 2 bedrooms, tile bath & shower, living room, dining, garage, fine comfortable home. price $10,600, $1000 cash to handle. MR. HIBBERT, DUnkirk 0700.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
One block from Wilshire. Best wheelock, Craftsman type, hardwood floors in entire house, fireplace, extra large lot, 50 ft. east front lot, beautifully landscaped. Absolute bargain at $10,500. Terms.
627 S. La Brea. Granite 4153.

MENLO AVE., near Adams and Vermont; 2-story, 6-room home; 2 baths; 2 rooms, 2 garages; lot 50x150; price $10,750; terms $2500 or more down, bal. at 7%. Owner 1260 Worthington ave. Holly. 4044. Or MR. LAGASSE, 622 Grant Bldg. VA. 8247 or DU. 6489.

ADAMS ST. corner, near Maple, price $13,-000; $3000 cash, bal. easy. Owner, 1260 Worthington ave. Holly. 4044. Or MR. LAGASSE, 622 Grant Bldg. VA. 8247 or DU. 6489.

5-ROOM FRAME
Near Adams car line. $700 down, $50 month, takes it.
Call LAVIN or CARRINGTON.
Fitzroy 2121.

$150 DOWN—PRICE $5450
Modern 4 rm. bungalow, improvements, full plumbing, screen porch, nr. schools, churches and 5c car. Owner, 4801 S. FIRST AVE.

FOR SALE—Cash. Glendale way, 2 houses on one lot. Will rent for $60 per mo. Fine condition for quick sale, $3600 net. Owner, 4655 SAN FERNANDO RD.

JUST TAKE A LOOK
WONDERFUL 5-RM. BEAUTIFUL ST. Car, sch. close. $500 cash. Wilton P. Cash, owner. 1260 Worthington ave.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
5-room, 2-story home, modern, near Hunting-ton Drive. $8000. RIcardo 6157.

WINDSOR SQ. near, 10 blk. of Beverly Blvd. 6 rm. bungalow, tile bath, garage. $10,250. $3000 cash. MR. FITTS. HO. 0832.

IF you find a nice home complete with 2 baths, 2 garages, for $11,500, see it at MANHATTAN today, 2 to 4.30.

LEK, house, 5 leaking sinks, $8000, from inc. 640 E. 23RD ST. Bet. Hooper & Mai-

$500 DOWN, 5r. new, 1 yr. bl. to, 4a. sa. 3250 E. 70TH ST. DEL. 7306.

West and Northwest

BY OWNER—JUST COMPLETED
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
415 Ethelburg Ave. SPLENDID 6-ROOM HOME. Just off Wilshire Blvd. in Fairfax High school district, east front lot 50x150, living-room & dining-room finished in HARMONY, HAND PAINTED, with oil over textured plaster, large Batchelder tile fireplace, WROUGHT IRON FIXTURES, HIGH CURVED CEILINGS, 3 fine bedrooms, cooking into central hall, large tile bath, shower, Pompeian tile bathroom tub & shower & ELECTRIC HEATER. Patio coming from rear bedroom, Spanish garage with built-in features, cozy breakfast nook with cushioned seats; screen porch has automatic gas heater. Lot 50x150. Price $12,500. ONE ROOM IN THIS HOME IS PERFECT CONDITION. SPLENDID INCOME.
PAUL F. GROVES,
O. A. TICKNER, Sales. YO. 0451.

FOR SALE
BY
OWNER
438 S. SYCAMORE.
A rare opportunity to secure a high grade residence property on terms like rent. Call G. M. WHITING, YO. 2788, week days.

SEE IT. OPEN ALL DAY.
A $17,500 HOME FOR $14,500

Owner's sacrifice, $14,500. New stucco bungalow, 2 baths, 2 large bedrms., large living and dining rms. Bet. 3rd and Wilshire. MR. DEANE. HO. 0852.

BARGAIN. $20,000.
5-rm. 2-story Spanish home in Wilshire. Wonderful location, among $25,000 residences near schools and car lines. Large rms., maid's rm. and bath down, basement, furnace. 2 bedrms. and bath up. Lot 67x170. Highly improved. Terms. Owner, 7007-04.

812 NORTH IRVING BLVD.
BY OWNER AND BUILDER.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
with 3 large bedrooms, thoroughly modern. Finish in solid mahogany, on a 50-foot lot, with double garage. Only a high grade home in a high class location. Our representative on premises.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Beautiful 5-room home, 2 bedrooms, all tube, firs, throughout, hand decorated walls, basement furnace. Dble. garage. Living rooms above. Double frontage 140x125. Sell a lot and own this lovely home for $13,500. Terms. Come and see it. 1870 S. BRONSON.

$2250—SPECIAL—bungalow bargain, $250 down, balance monthly. Know the joy of owning your own home. Owner is vacating. Large modern 5-room stucco bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, garage, rent $45/00. Large lot with fruit trees. Fine street, every convenience. Beautiful location. See Mr. Hooker at Lankershim. ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.
N.E. cor. Wilshire & Lucas. Ph. 567535.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT
BUY CLOSE-IN AND MAKE MONEY.
NEAR 11TH AND ALVARADO ST.
Good 6-room home.
All for $10,600. TERMS.
Worth $13,000 now.
F. P. KOSTER CO., Inc. Apts.
511 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 0892.

$14000 UNDER VALUE.
4 beautiful 6-room Spanish stucco homes. All tile baths. Situated in block of WILSHIRE Blvd. This bungalow was built by expert craftsman and reflects best materials, and figures in the right inspection. Price $25,500, $7500 cash. $50 a month interest. Must move $9000 if interested call 526035. Will call and get you and show bungalow.

MR. HENDRY, WITH
FORD J. KEMPER
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

BARGAIN
122 S. SERRANO. WILSHIRE DIST.
Make us an offer on this 2-story home, 8 rms., 3 baths, bungalow effect, lot 50x150.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
HOPKINS, DU. 2080.

$750—THAT'S ALL REQUIRED.
By owner. Must leave. Come see this beautiful 6-room bungalow in select foothills of Altadena. Above fogs, bus transportation, schools. $2000 under value. Large property, view unsurpassed. Terms like rent. Drive out Washington car to end, one block north. 1322 DEVER ST.

NEAR FIGO AND UNION.
BEST BUY IN THE SECTION.
LOT 100x150. LOT BUILDING.
ONE DOUBLE COTTAGE, ONE DUPLEX.
ONE 3-ROOM FLAT. ALL IN

HOUSES—
For Sale
Northwest

2-STORY STUCCO
6-room home, two baths, $4200; terms. Owner, 1744 Vermont. 4264.

6 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH
Modern bungalow, mahogany finish throughout, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, built-in features, fireplace, laundry trays, garage; $4500; terms. Owner, 1744 Vermont. 4264.

K. of Van Nuys and Lankershim; high & dry; worth more than the cash required. 5668

Southwest

SIX-ROOM STUCCO
In south part of Los Angeles; builder. $5750; terms. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, sleeping porch, garage; lot 50x150; fruit trees, flowers, lawn. Owner, 1744 Vermont. 4264.

6 AND 8 ROOMS
Modern homes, $5750 to $7000. Terms. Owner, 1744 Vermont. 4264.

HOUSE, GARAGE AND LOT
$3500; terms. Owner, 1744 Vermont. 4264.

Southeast

SIX-ROOM STUCCO
In south part of Los Angeles; builder. $5750; terms. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, sleeping porch, garage; lot 50x150; fruit trees, flowers, lawn. Owner, 1744 Vermont. 4264.

6 AND 8 ROOMS
Modern homes, $5750 to $7000. Terms. Owner, 1744 Vermont. 4264.

LOT
50x150; $1250; terms. Owner, 1744 Vermont. 4264.

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest

HILLTOP SPECIAL
BY BUILDER.
$11,500. $2000 DOWN. $100 PER MO. DISCOUNT FOR MORE CASH DOWN. Luxurious home in a select neighborhood overlooking the city, near scenic Angeles Vista Dr., at 3300 S. Mullen ave. Open for inspection today. A truly handsome Venetian stucco home, entrance hall has guest closet, beautiful large living room 15x26, artistically decorated with Italian or mission stucco, blended in 2 colors, walnut woodwork, rest fireplace, travertine Spanish design, large breakfast room has French door on south leading to a beautiful Venetian balcony. Also opening off living room is a large music room which would also make an ideal bedroom or dressing room, decorations hollyhocks. There are 2 large bedrooms, one with private entrance leading to side porch, walls panneled, all closets are large and have long mirrors on doors, Hallway 4 ft. wide and has extra large linen space and closet. The large tile bathroom is a beauty. Pembroke tub, shower, built-in features. Large dressing table, 2 mirrors, kitchen is complete with breakfast table, laundry room has recess for stationary tubs, large patio on the front with the grounds graded up, which offers beautiful opportunity to shrubbery. Double garage. Lot 50x135. Save this ad. Will not repeat this offer. ON SHOT. Office GR. 9146.

MAKE ME AN OFFER (OWNER)
On this wonderful 6-rm. colonial with all H.W. floors and tile bath. Beautiful lawn & shrubs, garage, side drive. Located on 42nd Place, just west of Western in exclusive New Vermont Square.

FROM RESPONSIBLE PARTY I WILL ACCEPT SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND ARR. BAL. TO SUIT.
W. J. THOMPSON, REALTOR
4014 S. Western. UNiv. 7029.

SNAP—$2500 DOWN. $4600—
Listen! Most remarkable sacrifice in city. Quick action needed. Nice location on 54th st. just west of Vermont. 7-room mod. home, H.W. floors, collar, garage, extra room, etc. Lot 40x135 to alley. This is semi-business property and should double in price asked in near future. Can be made good income. One chance in a lifetime.
$2500 E. Western, VE. 5008. Eves. VE. 9006.
W. J. THOMPSON, REALTOR.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.
$1500 down, $500 month. Price $7000. 7-rm. bung. in front, 3-rm. bung. in rear; rents $70. Income $1260 per year. Value $4500. Two blocks to Western; 4 blocks to 48th st. car line. Step on it if you want this cut 1853 W. 48th.

A REAL SNAP
4-rm., bkfst. nook, hdw. firs., tile sink, built-in bath, Pt. doors, windows, well built dandy home. Only $4250. Rel. $4750 to $4450. Cash $450, bal. like rent. Owner, 9 to 2. 1715 D. 60TH ST. near Western.

NEAR MANUAL ARTS
Beautiful 7-rm. and sleep. porch, bungalow, all large rooms, real fireplace, hdw. floors throughout, steam radiators, on paved street, a real home for $12,500; only $2000 cash. WHITE & SWANZEY, 1146 W. Santa Barbara ave.

$1900, $200 IN—$25 MO.
Includes interest. Garage house on lot 40x125. Bed in dining room. Tile bath and sink. Hardwood floors. Close to Monta. 7900 MONETA AVE. Open Sunday.

TO CLOSE an estate I am authorized to sell at once nearly new attractive 5-room Spanish bungalow at 1806 W. 38th Place, corner of Gramercy. Price and terms are right. If you like this home and appreciate its quality, JOHN R. AVERY, 1314 N. Vine st. Holly. 6294.

$400 DOWN.
$50 a month, including all. 4 rms. 2 bedrooms, brand new, garage. Angeles Mesa District. Best buy in the South-west. Model Home Only. 3523 West Adams. Niv. 4233.

$500 DOWN. $30 per month. Nearly new stucco, 3106 17TH AVE. Just completed; spacious living room, two large bedrooms, tile bath, large dining room, breakfast nook. Will sell with paper only. No commissions. Owners. FAber 3041.

MUST SELL.
My new 5-room Colonial bungalow with sun room, hdwd. floors throughout, shower, 1 blk. car. Will take $500 less than $6000. Terms. 1245 W. 49th st. Wash. 1-

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE
Second block north of Santa Monica Blvd., on large east-front lot. Living room, dining-room, kitchen; two bedrooms, bath, sunroom, glass-inclosed sleeping porch on lower floor. Two sleeping rooms and bath on second floor. Owner built this for his home two years ago. Extra large garage with ample storage space. Lowest price. Fine home in best part of Beverly Hills. Terms arranged.

100x195, east-front residence lot. Fourth block north of Santa Monica Boulevard. This lot offers one of the finest home sites in Beverly Hills. Beautiful homes on both sides of the lot. Priced so as to offer wonderful investment to one wanting one of finest residence lot locations.

Beverly Drive home site north of Santa Monica Blvd., in old-established district, 90x145, at an unheard of price.

EAST-FRONT RESIDENCE LOT.
120x242. Owner priced less than inside lot. Third block north of Santa Monica Blvd. This is a steal.

80x150 east-front residence lot, second block north of Wilshire, in close-built bungalow section, to be handled on as little as $500 down.

80x150 residential income. This lot at $2700 is a real buy, near Beverly Blvd.

100x128 residential income corner one block of Wilshire Blvd. Two blocks of new theater. One-half block of new hotel. Priced at $12,000. A figure way below inside lot.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER.
West of Beverly Drive, at $250 per foot. This is the lowest priced corner in all of Beverly Hills. Wonderful investment possibilities.

EVERETT C. KLINE CO. 550-759.
WILSHIRE BLVD., BEVERLY DRIVE.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
Seven-room stucco bungalow, Mission style, large rooms, 3 bedrooms; sprinkling system, beautiful lawn and shrubbery; conveniently to shopping district, in built-up section. Reasonable terms. Phone for inspection.
306 FOOTHILL DRIVE
or
Phone 550-605, Beverly Hills.

ATTENTION, BUYERS
$8500, terms. 80x184 ft. west front residential lot, north of Santa Monica Boulevard. Built up street.
$11,500, terms. 100 ft. frontage Beverly Drive, north of Clifton.
$8000, $2500 cash, exceptional bungalow on Beverly Drive.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
471 Beverly Drive, 550-249.
Open Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.
The Pioneer Realtors of Beverly Hills.

FIVE and six-room Spanish stucco in most active section of Beverly Hills; nearing completion and ready for inspection. Hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, lavatory, sleeping porches, building two more adjoining so you can see grade of material used. If bought now you can select your own floor coverings and painting. FRED LANDGREDEL, Palm Dr., bet block south of Wilshire.

WE SPECIALIZE IN
"BETTER HOMES"
W. FRANK SCOTT CO.
1924 WILSHIRE BLVD.
BEVERLY HILLS 584-585.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
I have a 50-ft. lot on 50 ft. on Santa Monica Blvd. and Foothill Blvd., which I offer at a fair price. Location known well to understand value. It will pay you to investigate.
559-601. OWNER. ETR. 584-248.

50 FT. business corner. Buford Way, also 100 ft. on Buford Way. Will sell one or both. Both of these are priced to sell.
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
720-31 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. 2824.
or Phone 584-451.

BEAUTIFUL home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, Spanish effects, $17,500. 622 ELM DR. Beverly Hills. Seen by appointment. Phone 584-605. No agents.

50-FT. BUSINESS LOT $6750
In heart of Beverly Hills business center. Call at office,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AND CAMDEN DR.
(2 Blocks west of Beverly Drive.

LOT
Near new Christian Science School, 1-4 BLK. NORTH WILSHIRE BLVD.
Very reasonable now with easy terms.
CALL 550-693.

$2500. INCOME LOT IN BEVERLY—1 1-4 lots south of Wilshire Blvd. Builders see this today.
KENNEYTH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
435 Beverly Dr. 550-663.

BUSINESS LOT, 50x96, BEVERLY DR.—$1000 under price. Wonderful investment. Do not hesitate to call this week.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
435 Beverly Dr.

MODEL HOME—If you are interested in a home call between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. New, novel and interesting. 120 FOOTHILL BOULEVARD, BEVERLY HILLS.

FOR SALE—Fine new residence valued at $21,500. Above park on Crescent Drive, near Sunset Blvd. THE MARKELL CO., Bldrs., 355 Metro. Theater Bldg., L.A.

$3250, sacrifice, best lot buy in Bev. Hills, 1 blk. north of Wilshire, 81 ft. on Clifton Way. Ripe for building. 911 CLIFTON WAY. Beverly Hills, 559-700.

CHOICE five-room bungalow, north Santa Monica in beautiful Beverly Hills. Priced to sell. 550476.

THIS is to notify brokers that property on Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, is off the market. BRINNERS.

FOR SALE—Income residence lot, $3250. Beverly near Pryse. AX. 7821.

OWNER leaving, sacrificing beautiful residence, $4000; $1000 cash. 1046 Mesa.

BY owner, lot 80x154, second block Linden Dr. $6200 net. 702-303.

FOR SALE—Cheap lots E. Debeny of N. Bed st. Terms. 550955.

TWO LOTS—Apts., flats, stores, $56 BODEO, of 420 Bedford. 550234.

FOR RENT—5 rooms in double bungalow, 454 N. PALM DR. Rent $65 a Mo.

GET CANON DR. 5-ROOM SPANISH HOME PRICE $27,500.

FOR SALE—A bargain 6-rm. house, double garage. Will take Beverly lot as part payment. 827 N. CRESCENT HTS. BLVD.

LOTS. Will sacrifice 2 fine income lots in Beverly for quick sale, only ¼ cash required. PHONE 559-282.

WONDERFUL BEVERLY HOME. 8-RM. mod., new stucco. 631 ALPINE DRIVE.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

TO LET—$47.50, at 1004 N. Central ave. and Glen Oaks near church, school, stores and car lines. I have just completed a handsome 5-family building fully equipped with all modern conveniences, which is being arranged so that each tenant will have living rooms downstairs and 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Water paid, grounds cared for and garage included. WESTON, HE. 0469.

$500 CASH
Modern 5-room, strictly Mexican Mage living room, 10x19. Hardwood floors; lot 50x184. All kinds fruit trees, equipment for 800 chickens, garage, etc. Watson. Lawn, fish pond. Price $6000. Balance like rent.
FOLLMER & AUSTIN
222 S. Brand. Glendale 1782.

A COZY WELL-BUILT
5-ROOM HOME OFFERED BY OWNER at $6500, which is $500 less than recently paid price, returning to New York for steady employment, lot 55x145. Lovely lawn, and shrubbery, wonderful view, facing the mountains, reasonable terms may be arranged. $1500 profit can be taken within a year should you sell. Apply 325 W. Wilson Ave., Glendale. GLENDALE 0252.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Large 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, all oak floors, fireplace, tile sink, large bath with shower. Four blocks from Brand Blvd., close to schools. Fine view overlooking Glendale.
Owner, 1302 Oakridge Drive. Ph GLEN. 2000-R.

$3600 YEARLY
A pretty fair income on a total investment of $25,000. Beautiful street. Five houses in excellent condition. Only $8000 cash. Income nearly than carries balance. Never vacant. Not open Sun.
FINLAY & PRESTON
131 N. Brand. Glendale 1117.
Evening Glen. 4068-W.

GLENDALE EXCHANGE
FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY
We have several exchanges for Los Angeles or Hollywood income or residence property. Glendale property consisting of 6-room bungalow, 6-room and 4-room double bungalow, vacant lot, court site. Let us know what you have for exchange.
GILBULY & RUSSELL
600 S. Brand. Glendale 1066.

LARGE LOT, 70x250, WITH 4 R. HOUSE in Garfield section, Glendale, living-room, large kitchen and nook, modern bath, large back porch, garage; 1 block to car and school. Price $4000, $1000 cash. Bargaining. Best value in city at $57.50. Easy terms.
FRANK M. SCHAEIBLE, 305 W. Los Feliz Road. Ph. Glen. 1356-W.

CLOSE-IN double bungalow—$3250 with $1200 cash. Present low rental producing $600 per year. One side partly furnished. Positively unbeatable.
HAYWARD & McCARTHEY,
Realtors
142 S. Brand. 1210 S. Brand.
Glendale 1066. Glendale 1181.

BY OWNER
New 6-room Spanish stucco right on Kenneth Road. The Wilshire of Glendale. Complete to gold fish in pond. Only $8500, $50 per mo. $1500 down. Cheaper for many cash. Small deal or lot accepted. 1740 KENNETH RD.—Glendale 2048-R.

FOR RENT—4-room double, closet bed 1 bedroom, $40. 2527 YOSEMITE ST., Eagle Rock. Phone Glendale 8277-W.

11 ROOMS
$800—ONLY—$800
Owner in financial difficulties, and must sell this wonderful home of 11 large rooms, undoubtedly the most sightly place in all of Glendale, located on the top of a high knoll in Rosecrest, Glendale's superb subdivision. This beautiful home is all modern in every respect, stucco, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, including maid's apartment, 2 baths, all tile, living-room, 18½x35, with 2 handsome windows commanding a view of the mountains, whole city and valley. Large lot 75x255, all terraced and landscaped. Large double garage, concrete street. The price is only $15,000, with (think of it) $800 cash. Who will get it?

ANOTHER ONE
Also located in the beautiful foothills of N.W. Glendale, best section, wonderful view, 6 large rooms, genuine southern gumwood finish, 3 large bedrooms, lovely bath, dome ceilings, Tiffany finish, everything up to the minute, tile bath, large double garage, 25 fruit trees, lots of cement work, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Large lot 50x278, almost adjoins the new Brand Park and very close to new proposed University of Calif. site. Nothing has been left undone to make this home worthy of the most discerning. About $1000 cash will handle, easy terms on balance. Price $8000.
GILBULY & RUSSELL
109 S. Brand. Glendale 1691.
Not open Sunday.

NEW BUNGALOW MANSION.
I offer one of the finest 6-room bungalows in California, located in Hollenbeck Park, Glendale, situated on gentle slope of foothills surrounded by a variety of beautiful trees and shrubs; an ideal home location. Living-room, 21x35 ft., 15-ft. ceiling, 11 coats oil paint on exposed finishing in unsurpassed Tiffany finish; hand-decorated ceiling in picture motif; 5 windows 10 feet high in bay front; Caen stone mantel over fireplace; wall lights, best oak floors in all rooms, dining-room 16x19; Tiffany finish. French doors opening from east-front Moorish patio. Large, airy kitchen, modern conveniences; bedrooms 15x15; hand decorated; pass hallways; large tile bath with shower; floor furnace in all rooms, French doors and windows aluminum screened; oil finish all rooms; Exterior Spanish Moorish; tile roof, supported by roof garden. Total length 70 feet; solid concrete driveway, garage, 2 cars. Front and rear lawns. Place surrounded with olive and orange trees, with 100-foot frontage if desired. Will sell at cost. Terms suitable. Might consider Al exchange. Call at 1251 N. CEDAR. Open for inspection. Owner, GR. 1851. Glendale 1749-J.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Just completed, 6-room bungalow in fine location, close to car, school and stores. Price $5250. $2500 cash.
NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO, 3 bedrooms, and breakfast room, all oak floors, tile sink, real fireplace, fine built in features. Builder must sell at once. A real bargain at $7600. $1500 cash. Fine location. 1 block to car. Will take in clear lot.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL. At 2 large bedrooms and nook all oak floors, tile sink, fine built-in features, fireplace, full lot, close to car, close to schools. $9000, $1000 cash.
LARGE NEW, 4-ROOM STUCCO, 2 bedrooms, $5500 cash. We have several good homes that will take in vacant lots or front deeds.
H. H. STRIKER,
218 N. Brand. Open Sun. Glen. 845.

SNAPPY SNAPS.
Cut from $10,000 to $14,000. One of the best constructed Spanish stucco, consisting of 7 master rooms, Huge living-room with solid mahogany woodwork and oiled walls. Cathedral ceiling. Every feature for comfort, beauty and convenience, to make your offer and we will do the rest.
NEAR CENTER OF TOWN just 2 blocks from car line. Grandpa left and very close to new proposed University of Calif. site. Nothing has been left undone to make this home worthy of the most discerning. About $1000 cash will handle, easy terms on balance. Price $8000.
GILBULY & RUSSELL
109 S. Brand. Glendale 1691.

N.E. section in new high school district. Close to transportation. East front lot 50x150 with orange trees. Two spacious bedrooms. Beautiful floors with inlaid mahogany strip. Cement basement with laundry equipment. Tile bath and shower. Today only $5000, $3000 cash, or will consider clear lot.
H. E. KNIGHTLY
116 S. Brand. GL. 822.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
COMPLETELY ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
$14,000—$2000—CASH
$100 PER MONTH
Located in one of the most beautiful parts of Glendale near foothills. A most attractive Spanish stucco bungalow of 5 large rooms and nook. Tiled bath and tiled sink. Every built in feature. Modern in every detail. Beautifully furnished with overstuffed living room furniture, mahogany in dining room, enamel in bedroom. China, silver, and all kitchen equipment. Ready to step right in. It is a big bargain. Nice garage. Garage open. GEORGE A. WILDEY CO., Glendale Bldg., 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 250. Open Sun.

7 ROOMS
I have just completed a home in beautiful Bellhurst Park, which is the last word in modern equipment and interior construction. Living room 16x22, has Dutch fireplace and artistic decorations, dining room well planned, bedrooms extra ample closets. Tile bathroom, pedestal lavatory, shower, etc. Kitchen has tile sink and all modern conveniences. Cozy breakfast room. Other homes on same street priced at $10,000 and over. See home of ours at $8500, you will be pleasantly surprised. Small down payment will handle.
WM. SULLIVAN,
112 S. Brand blvd. Phone Glen. 983-W

INCOME & INVESTMENT.
Here is an opportunity that is seldom offered to the investing public. An out-of-town client has instructed us to sell now a piece of property on Lake Alley, in a business zone on N. Central Ave., adjacent to the beautiful Kenneth Rd. said property is improved with 10 new and well built Spanish bungalows and 3 garages, near business houses, of all kinds, 2 blocks from school and one from car; property abides corner lot which is entirely fenced in. We are authorized to sell the entire property for the ridiculously low price of $50,000, which is less than actual replacement value. $12,000 will handle. See Mr. Root, with
ALEXANDER & SON,
202 S. Central Ave. ——

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY FOOTHILL HOME
An acre, with 6-room house, located in our finest residence section, close to Brand Park. House is modern, well arranged and attractive. Grounds are beautifully covering variety of bearing fruit, berries, grapes, etc. Located high and dry, commanding panoramic view, with an unobstructed view. Owner leaving for South America, must sell. Will exchange for smaller place, or will show part. Price $15,500. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
GILBULY & RUSSELL
131 N. Brand. Glen. 2800.

FUTURE absolutely assured. Enjoy the rest of your life in ease. Large frontage on Broadway, between the high school and grammar school. Just right for car. Great depth. Improved now with buildings, paying good income and has room for many more. We consider this a real buy at
$16,800.
Owner must have all cash, but we can probably secure loan of $8000, 10% profit in 5 years besides a comfortable living, meanwhile.
CHARLES R. GUTHRIE CO.,
208 S. Brand. 101 N. Central.
Glen. 1640. Glen. 3737, Sunday.

WHY NOT SEE IT?
$5800, $1000 CASH
NEW STUCCO, RED TILE TRIM
Living room, real fireplace, bookcase, desk, dining room, movable buffet, beautiful Tiffany walls, breakfast room, dainty table and chairs, all built-ins; tile sink, 2 bedrooms, hard-painted walls, mirror door, built-in drawers, bath, shower, pad, lavatory, laundry tray, sunroof, heater, garage. Wonderful view mountains. Close to schools, stores and trans. Not a dump, but right in Glendale.
LET US SHOW YOU.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
131½ S. Brand. Glendale 44.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
2½-acre chicken ranch, fully equipped. Nice 4-room house, orchard tools, close to Blvd. $12,000. This is a good buy.
RENT BUY IN CITY
5-room new stucco house on Kenwood. $1700 cash. This home should be seen to be appreciated. SEE THIS TODAY.
NICE LITTLE NEW BUNGALOW
Close in. $4400. $400 cash. This is a real home.
H. L. MILLER CO.,
109 S. Brand Blvd. Tel. Gl. 853.

BIG MODERN HOME
Close in, best section worth $14,000. Price for quick turn, $12,000. Will take some good close in vacant lot or automobile. We show it, you judge.
Vacant lot, owner can't carry. Chance to steal it with consent of owner. Large and in desirable section. Small amount will handle.
WARREN, 300½ S. BRAND.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, H.W. floors, tile sink, shower, breakfast-room, auto. heater. Lowered $241 WINCHESTER AVE.
$7000. $1000 CASH.
R. BILL, owner, 213 N. Brand.

FOOTHILL home, 5 rooms, open fireplace, large living-room, all built-ins, cement basement, garage, nice lawn, shrubbery, choice section. Owner, Glendale 477-W.

FOR RENT—Unf. very attractive right-on house, splendid neighborhood, close in. 1124 TRAVERS PLACE.

124 Milford st. Glendale 161.

WE specialize in trades this week, we are featuring three Glendale homes, want 5 house in Los Angeles, lots or acreage. H. J. KOHL, 122 W. Wilson, Glendale.

5-ROOM NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
Beautiful location. Near Blvd., best street work. Price $5900, $1000 cash, $60 month, 7%. C. A. FELDER, owner, 5628 Pasadena ave. Garfield 2004.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

IN GLENDALE
ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE VERDUGO KNOLLS HOME
Safe to say the home one loves is the spirit of loneliness that attracts the ghosts upon entering. And this is a quality throughout in every line of this dreaming dwelling. Designed on the early English, when type is deservedly popular.
We approach up a winding road, bordered by rustic fences and view the home nestled against the hill. Entering through a divided door into a spacious hall, directly across is the stairs. On either side are the bedrooms, one having real fireplace. Both have two closets. Also off the hall is the modern bath with shower, deep red tile floor. Leading down heavy oak stairs is the wonderful living-room. The ceiling, ¾ of which is Cathedral balance balcony effect. Under this in one corner one brick high is the large artistic open fireplace. On this same floor is the screen porch with its panoramic view of Glendale—mountains and valley. Large kitchen, breakfast nook. Extra bedroom at the foot of service porch. All floor hardwood. The walls are finished with fixtures of wrought iron—window casement. The grounds are attractive, the walks, steps and porches artistic. Grounds of such size that two pretty building sites may be sold. Price for this beautiful home and grounds is $30,000, with terms.
Phone for appointment.
RALPH R. RACE, for Better Service.
224 So. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glendale 2838.

GO OUT TODAY—SUNDAY!!
GO OUT TODAY—SUNDAY!!
LAST CHANCE
LAST CHANCE
AT
ONLY $1650 FOR $2750 LOT
ONLY $1750 FOR $2550 LOT
$500 CASH—ONLY—$500 CASH
$500 CASH—ONLY—$500 CASH
Big 60-ft. lots on that sightly slope beyond Brand's Castle, overlooking all of Glendale. Never another opportunity like this, only a few left, go out today—Sunday. Office on Mountain Ave., 3 blocks west of Brand's Castle. Open all day Sunday. Be sure you go to JACKSON'S OFFICE.
R. S. S. JACKSON,
302 Los Feliz, Glendale, Glendale

BEAUTIFUL HOME PLACE
ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
$10,000 — EASY TERMS
The location is the best in all Glendale, near the foothills and Brand's Castle, commanding a most wonderful view. It contains 5 fine rooms, well arranged. Tiled bath with best fixtures and rear patio porch. Main rm. finished in southern Gum. Most beautiful decorations. Garage is also contained in it, every modern feature that is found in $7,500 homes. Call and see built and beautifully finished. Lot 60x160. 2-car garage and drive. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bldg., 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

$500 DOWN.
I have acquired 3 new and modern homes in such a way that I can offer them at the ridiculously low down payment and at $1000 less than they were originally priced at by the builders. Each house has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile sink and bath. Two stucco and one frame. Price cut to $6950. I will to at the night sale, starting until the following Thursday. Don't fail to see these houses if you are looking for a home on easy terms. Address 1229, Herald, or E. Maple ave.
H. H. GARMONG (Owner,)
COURTESY TO AGENTS.

ANY WOMAN
who sees the inside of this wonderful seven-room house and don't conjure up visions of the happy days that's in the market to buy, that's all.
And when the husband of that woman gives it the once over with his cold blooded business eye, his first word will be: "Let's talk turkey, what's the best price?"
Then we knock him dead!
GILBULY & RUSSELL
Every home we've seen that compares with it is priced above $12,500.
It's in the beautiful foothill section.
Sole agents.
CHARLES R. GUTHRIE CO.,
208-10 S. Brand. Glendale 1640.
101 N. Central ave. Glen. 3737, Sunday.

NOT BUILT IN GLENDALE
$6750—$750—CASH
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW
Location on one of the nicest corners in this section with wide frontage. Commanding unobstructed view of the mountains. Near car line, school, store and school. It contains 6 large well-arranged rooms so built in the 18x30 living room has a floor of mahogany. It contains every modern feature, tiled sink, fine mantel, automatic water heater, etc. Artistic decorations. Garage and drive. Really it is a beautiful place. Price way below its real value. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bldg., 229 W. Broadway, Ph. Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

NORTH CENTRAL MOVING
BUSINESS ZONE EXTENDED
TO LEXINGTON AVENUE.
CORNER 61x183, CENTRAL AVENUE and Lexington, improved with 5-room bungalow; ideal location for professional building or business block.
Price $21,000, half cash, balance mortgage, or can use bungalow and cash.
F. T. STANFORD—Exclusive Agent, Inc.
227-A So. Brand. Pr. Glen. 1946.

SPANISH STUCCO
PRICE $5000
New 5-room modern stucco home, ready for immediate possession. This is an exceptional bargain. Living and dining room across front of house, Pass hallways, beautiful built in cabinets, modern bath room and two nice airy bedrooms, built in features, conveniences, service porch, garage. Lot 50x150. One-half block to car, three blocks to school and stores. $1000 will handle. Open Sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN,
112 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 983-W.

FOR SALE or exchange, gentleman's high class country home of over 5 acres, with fine 10-room home, practically all varieties of fruit, flowers and shrubbery a few rods from Glendale's finest. This magnificent home nestling in the foothills of Glendale. No finer surroundings could be produced at any price, only 20 minutes from heart of Los Angeles. Price $75,000. Terms arranged. Will take good clear eastern up to $30,000 or vacant lots in or near Los Angeles. F. T. STANFORD, owner, 227-A S. Brand, Glendale. Phone Glendale 1940

WILL sell my wonderful new Spanish stucco home that I have built myself. No labor charge figure so low that anyone can afford to buy. Located on a cor. near car, schools and stores. Terms can be paid for. It has 5 spacious rooms artistically decorated throughout, with an unobstructed view of the mountains on every side. Many extras, up to date improvements. Open for inspection. 623 SOUTH ST., Glendale.

ARTISTIC HOME.
A home of refinement. Six very large rooms, hollow-tile construction, unusually attractive living room, 3 nice sized bedrooms, tile bath and shower, dainty breakfast room, gum finish, automatic heater, tile sink, floors throughout in a real home. Double garage, fine shrubs, lawn, sprinkler system, fine location, $7500. $1500 down. Open Sunday.
BARNEY & SHOOK,
131 No. Brand. Glen. 2300

$2575.00—ONLY $475 DOWN.
Modern 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, real fireplace, plenty of built-ins, 2 blocks store, schools & all transportation, 50 ft. lot, trees, fences, etc. Good future.
RAL-TH R. WAY, For Better service.
224 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 2838.

INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE. We are selling this wonderful corner of Isabel & California, lot 54x150, with an 8-room modern house on it, facing Isabel, and one on California with a double garage, facing, come will carry this property till doubled in value. This property is near Verdugo Rd. and will make good terms. See my exclusive agent
TRIANGLE REALTY CO.,
402 E. Broadway. Glen. 2248.

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE—
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW LOT
Only $1000, worth $1850. Can make very easy terms. Best of locations, on foothills and car line. Commanding most wonderful view. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bldg., 229 W. Broadway, Ph. Glendale 250. Open Sun.

NEW HOME, THREE BEDROOMS
We don't want you to buy this home unless it beats anything you have seen offered at the price.
GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY,
131½ S. Brand. Glen. 44.

BIG SACRIFICE.
$1000 CASH.
Beautiful new 5 large room Spanish on corner lot, improved streets, fine neighborhood, near car and school. Tile bath, best hardwood floors, wrought-iron fixtures, real fireplace. Best buy in Los Angeles at $5500. Phone HE. 8138 or call W. F. NELSON, 5641 Sunset Blvd.

GLENDALE BUSINESS
50 feet on Broadway $7500
50 feet on Colorado $15,500
Terms.
Two of Glendale's best blvs.
T. W. WATSON CO., 708 E. Blvd.
Glendale 329.

$7000
5-room new bungalow home, beautiful Glendale Heights, excellent view, quiet, convenient to Glendale, Pasadena, Los Angeles. Fine floors throughout. 2201 Wallaber Drive block west of Adams st.

FOR SALE—50-ft. lot, N.W. cor. Wilson and Orange sts. in the heart of the business section. Broadway 6201, evenings 470 Burchet st.

FOR EXCHANGE
WANT CLEAR BUNGALOW
of 6 rooms for 8 rooms, and 2 lots at Glendale subject to $4000. W. A. KULP, Trinity 5661, or Glendale 1294-J.

TO LET—Now 4-rm. $45. 5-rm., $55. Close to all schools and all transportation and beautiful foothills. 1234 HARRINGTON WAY. Phone 212-R.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 4-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, close in. Will trade for equity in lot or good car. L. J. DANIEL, 142 S. Brand, Glendale 1065.

FINE home and income in Glendale, 2 houses. 7 lot 50x150, very close in, nicely landscaped, sacrifice, nonresident owner will take good auto. Good terms. Box 144, Route 1, Garden Grove, Calif.

JUST completed, 6-room bungalow in foothills, 2 bedrooms, Tiffany walls, hardwood floors, tiled sink, basement, double garage, 32 fruit trees, lot 50x278, $900 down, 100ft. frontage if desired, 1041 N. ELMWOOD AVE.

TO EXCHANGE—2½ acres good soil, all public utilities. For house or good clear lot. OWNER, R. 3, box 1697, Burbank

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ATTENTION BUILDERS

41 LOTS IN ALTADENA
(FOOTHILLS OF PASADENA)
ONE OF THE BEST HOME SELLING LOCATIONS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
ELEVATION 1500 FEET
BEAUTIFUL VIEW. WONDERFUL WEATHER. ALL PUBLIC UTILITIES INSTALLED.
HIGHLY IMPROVED STREETS
PRICES AS LOW AS $1850
SPECIAL PRICE TO PURCHASER IN BLOCK OF 10 LOTS OR AS A WHOLE

THESE BEAUTIFUL LOTS ARE COVERED WITH ORANGE AND GRAPE FRUIT TREES, FROM 5 TO 10 YEARS OLD.

TRACT OFFICE, CORNER FAIR OAKS & LOS FLORES DR. 1-3 MILE NORTH OF FOOTHILL BLVD.
OR
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING ST.
PHONE TRinity 5834.

ONE CHANCE IN A LIFE TIME
$1750. Monthly payments $72 including interest. Purchase price only $7000. Should bring $12,000. Gorgeous English style stucco home, comprising six spacious rooms, tile bath and drain board, sunken tub, shower, pedestal lavatory, select hardwood floors, all oil finished walls, beautiful Italian fireplace, heating system, lawn and shrubbery, 56 electric outlets and 2 radio plugs. Exclusive home, the garden spot of the world. Near transportation, stores and schools. Let us show you this home at once, at present the extreme pleasure of showing it. No service charges. Taxes paid. Deed rendered immediately. So make your dreams come true. OWNER, 1309 N. Lake ave., Pasadena.

BEAUTIFUL HOME TODAY
BUSINESS FUTURE ABSOLUTELY ASSURED! BETWEEN GREEN AND COLORADO
Nice 6-rm. chalet type bungalow. Glassed sleeping porch. Lots of sunshine every room. Hardwood floors, in fact everything being only five short blocks to heart of town. Beautiful garden, shrubbery. 3-car garage. Clear title. Price $12,000. Let worth this now. Only $4000 cash. Or will trade for good property at 42 S. Terrace Drive. (Near Automobile Club.) Phone COLORADO 1942. Pasadena.

A large homesite, located just east of the Huntington estate. Commanding one of the finest boulevard frontage. The surrounding property is well developed and reasonably priced.
See Frank Hart or Getchell, with
EDWIN G. HART,
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2608.

ARE YOU FROM THE EAST
and looking for Pasadena real estate? Read to you. 8-room semibungalow. Large living room with fireplace, Library, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, tiled laundry and lavatory; upstairs, 3 large bedrooms, big closets, bathroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Furnace, instantaneous water heater. Large porch. Garage. Chicken house with run. Fruit trees and shrubbery. Lot 60x150. Near high and high schools. Lot 60x150. Price $10,000. Owner will sacrifice for cash, $4000. Or will trade for lot. COLO. 8413.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room home, near Annandale Golf Club and Pasadena Military Academy, in new district. Large corner lot with southeast exposure, all improvements including sewers, home has every modern convenience. Including built in buffet and hardwood floors, throughout, double garage, $9000. $2000 cash, $90 monthly, including interest at 7%. Call at our office corner Ave. 64 & La Loma Road or phone Wicker 5677. WM. R. MYERS CO., Owner.

COMPLETE and up-to-date lists of residential properties for sale and rent. We have been effective in selling those desiring to lease a home for the winter months. Consult
COLIN ELEWART REALTY COMPANY,
460 E. Colorado st. Ph. Fair Oaks 72, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Lot on Broadway 100x110, just south of Colorado at Pasadena proposed site of new Southern Pacific Station. Close to one of highest valued corners in Pasadena. Property now improving of Broadway and Green sts. will greatly enhance value of this property. Price $30,000. Owner, Tier 878, J. H. WOODWORTH & SON, 200 East Colorado St., Pasadena. Exclusive Agts.

LOOK AT THIS
Most attractive, extra well built, stucco, four rooms and nook, garage, lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees, all in; beautiful location, direct Los Angeles car service. Convenient terms and only $5700.
H. R. IVINS, Realtor,
1128 WEST MAIN. PHONE 2078-J.

EXCLUSIVE HOME IN PASADENA.
10 rms., 2 sleeping porches, sun room, new furnace, maid's rm. & bath. Mahogany floors throughout. Beautiful grounds & trees, $350 per mo., or better terms on yearly lease. Shown by appointment.
PAIR & SEGER
DUPLEX
Pays Over 18%
On North Lake ave., just south of Washington blvd., one of the fastest growing business centers in Pasadena. Owner must sell. Call FAIR OAKS 6214.

MUST SELL, need money. 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, garage, lawn, flowers, ¼ block to car. $4350, $650 cash, balance $40 per month. Owner, 29 FIGUEROA DRIVE, Pasadena.

HOUSE, 9 rooms, 3 apts., 2 apts upstairs. Rented for $90. 1 month, 6-room house, large rms., laundry porch, hardwood floors, oil Tiffany walls, Beam ceiling, fireplace, built-ins, garage. $5500. 1-3 cash. 102 E. MOUNTAIN.

FOR SALE, OAK KNOLL, $26,000.
Modern home, attractive surroundings, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch & 2 baths upstairs. Maid's room & bath downstairs. Near Los Angeles trolley. Lot 70x150. Call OWNER, Fair Oaks 7146, 914 E. Colorado.

PASADENA'S best investment now is in the eastern section either for business, industrial or residential property. Buy now before 40 ft. car service is advanced.
COLORADO 7912.

TO SELL—Close-in 6-rm. mod. home and new bung., by Cal. Tech. & P.E. Rent value $135. Must sell. Will take 4 lots. S. WILSON, P.O. 8540-W & TR. 4326.

MUST SELL—Choice lot in Pasadena, two blocks from Lincoln & Washington. Restrictions. Make an offer. BOX 252, Banning, Cal.

ONE large lot in residential section with oak tree and orange trees. View unsurpassed. No agents. Phone 3791 evenings.

MOD. 7-rm. house, gar., fireplace, lot 50x150, $6250, will exchange. Owner, 427 N. MICH. P. O. 9188-W.

SACRIFICE FINE FOOTHILL HOME
New, 5 large rms., 70x150. Fine street, $10,000, terms. Colo. 7415 or call 1104 Boston.

NEW 6-rm. stucco bung., cor. lot, $6500 terms. Near cars, school and bus. 1384 PALOMA AVE. Phone HE. 8138 or call W. F. NELSON, 5641 Sunset Blvd.

LARGE 5-rm. house, cement basement, 2-car garage, near cars, schools and bus. $7800, terms. 1600 Paloma st. Owner.

IF YOU are a buyer, make offer. New 6-rm. stucco, terms. View. Take good car. OWNER, 1372 WESLEY.

FOR RENT—Furn. house, 8 rms., close to Oak Knoll dist. and Cal. Tech. Open afternoons. 867 S. LAKE.

NEW 4-rm. flat, gar., unfurn., 2 bed rms., steel loc., $45 mo. 837 N. MORTON.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room Pasadena home. $2500 will handle it. Phone AT. 5092.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. English stuc. dble. gar. Terms. OWNER, 596 W. Montana.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$40 MO. $500 cash, $4500 price, by owner, 4-rm. house. 230 ft. lot, 14 fruit trees. 616 S. CHAPEL, Alhambra.

BUSINESS lot, Las Tunas Dr., bld., red clay. Growing section. $400 dn., balance easy. Blanco 4792.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

COME TO BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA
ADJOINS L. A., 3 CAR LINES TO L. A.
483 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.
GOOD WATER. UNSURPASSED SCHOOLS.
We have a large listing of beautiful homes and poultry ranches we will be glad to show you any day.
High-class new 5-rm. home in highly restricted section, everything up to the minute. Tile bath and sink, all hardwood, a kitchen you will like. Near stores, school, theater, bank, blvd. Only $7800, easy terms. A real home and a real buy.
FINE FOR CHICKENS
1½ acre, 6 rms., bdw floors, pcd. lav., fireplace, large bearing fruit trees. On fine residential st. 1½ blks. to theater, bank, stores, 2½ blks. car. Only $7500. Easy terms.
6 RMS., N. SIDE, ONLY $5000
2 blks. Main st., near Garfield ave. school. Nice shade trees.
NEAR SO. PASADENA AND HUNTINGTON DRIVE
In the heart of the choicest residential section, near S. Pasadena line. New estate nice 6-rm. home, basement, furnace, fireplace, bkfst. rm., tile sink and bath, shower. Phil. maling trim, 2 extra screening rms. with built-in dressers and full length mirrors. Sprinkling system. A real homey, complete house in high-class neighborhood.
DANDY EAST FRONT LOT
$1850, in highly restricted section. Adjoining lot sold at $2500. Owner needs cash.
ONLY $2000. TERMS.
3 rms., bath, large lot, 4 blocks from Main st.
DANDY INDUSTRIAL SITE
Suitable for a laundry, candy factory, clothing factory, etc. Let us show you this.
North side, near Huntington Drive. Well built, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood, fireplace, good value at $5200. Terms. Near everything.
See our ad under Poultry Ranches.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield. 1721-R.

ALHAMBRA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN
Best Arroyo building site in Alhambra, nearly level, one acre and a half with a frontage of 141 feet with ample building space, running back and across the Arroyo 300 feet, and in addition we are throwing in a strip of 94 feet Main street business frontage. A very good redwood California 4-room house, strictly modern that we are adding as a little gift.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

REAL BUY IN APT. SITES

$7000.
East of Vermont, 150 ft. from Beverly Blvd. 60x129. 15 ft., alley side and rear.

The following are only a few of the many bargains we have in Beverly Blvd. property:
Beverly Blvd., business room to suit, single 60 ft. ..... $210 a foot.
Beverly Blvd., business room to suit, 2 foot, near La Brea ..... $200 a foot.
Beverly Blvd., business room to suit, 2 foot, near La Brea ..... $200 a foot.
3rd st., close to Fairfax ..... $1850.
3rd st., business lot, size 50x150 ..... at $200 a foot.
3rd st., business lot, size 50x150 ..... at $200 a foot.
3rd st., business lot, size 50x150 ..... at $200 a foot.
Beverly Blvd

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE IT
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

18,600 sq. ft. Mission Road, $12,-800. Close in. See Mr. Story.

80x120, Anderson st. spur, available. $8000, terms. See Mr. Story.

100x128, Banning st., corner. Bargain. See Mr. Story.

120x140, corner, alley side and rear. A. T. & S. F. spur available. Survey has been made for this spur, close in one of the best locations for wholesale or manufacturing. West of Santa Fe ave.

160x140 alley side and rear; A. T. & S. F. spur available, close in, at less than dollar per sq. ft.

In Goodyear tract, the following, well located pieces of property, 250x228, 90x228, 110x228, 300x228 100x230, 40x120;40x400, 100x345

22.6 acres at $15,000 per acre, close in or will sell 5 acres with boulevard frontage at $17,000 per acre.

5 acres in Vernon for $12,000 per acre.

V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Prop. Dept. METCALF & RYAN, Pac. Fin. Bldg., 6th at Olive. TRinity 6711

A MELINE OFFERING

FOR LEASE

Ideal location for printing, bookbinding or any allied arts. Glass front and rear. Large skylights, 70 x150 to 20-ft. alley. $200 per month. Office partitions installed, all conveniences. New, clean, airy. Wall st. north of Pico.

A large list of industrial locations in all sections, vacant and improved for sale or lease. See H. the MELINE SERVICE.

Industrial Dept., Main Office, 1910 FRANK MELINE CO. 3rd Floor Pico Bldg., 1031 s. Hill st. 7th. TRinity 6451.

(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers)

FOR LEASE

50x153 alongside a 20-ft. paved alley, close-in industrial. Only $250 per month. See E. C. Woodward.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Realtors. Whitny 9051.

Bellingsworth Bldg., 9th and Hill.

BARGAIN GOODYEAR TRACT BARGAIN

100,000 sq. ft. in one block with nine track sidings. Shipping facilities unsurpassed on Flat st., the cream of Goodyear. Sacrifice price 42½c for immediate sale. Half cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Address owner, Box 1, Times Office.

BOYCE-SELBY CONSTRUCTION CO. 411 Pacific Finance Bldg. Vandike 3905.

TO LEASE—At 1203 S. Grand avenue, corner of 12th. Large two-story building and basement. Two freight elevators. Will rent whole, or divide in store. Choice location for auto supplies or manufacturing. Upper story suitable for light manufacturing, hall or dancing academy.

Apply on premises, or
JOHN Dunkirk 6180.
New concrete bldg., 4000 sq. ft. Just off San Fernando Road, in Glendale Industrial District.
See Mr. Modgett,
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
Realtors, Glendale
142 S. Brand. 1310 S. Brand.
Glendale 1051. Glendale 1151.

FOR LEASE—Ideal harbor industrial site, 200 ft. frontage. Will build for tenant up to $250.00 a month. 2,100 KNIGHTMAN, 937 Canal, Wilmington. Ph. 588.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.
FOR SALE OR LEASE IN ANY SECTION. Call Mr. Pratt.
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
Exclusive Agents.
6th at Hope. TRinity 6711

6th 150-ft. R.R. industrial corner, 3 fronts. Center of L.A. O.K. for big business. Reasonable. OWNER, 2014 S. San Pedro Street.

GOODYEAR industrial, South Park ave., 100 x245. Central ave. corner 100x150, paper cut. Garland 06217.

17,000 sq. ft. with trackage. Goes on 3 sides, close in to Santa Monica. $10,500 on terms. Phone SANTA MONICA 24093

WILL lease modern garage for 250.00 a month. Close in. HAHN, 1717½ N. Main.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—Can show you 54% per annum on $5000 cash invested in 4 flats, 4 rooms each, 2 rooms and bath in rear, paved with asphaltum, price $16,000, terms easy. Bldg. would cost $13,000. Is worth $17500 today and rapidly becoming business property. YOUNG, broker, RI. 3626.

ELEGANT STUCCO, WILSHIRE FLAT
4 6-rm. and 8 5-rm., solid brass lighting fixtures, hardwood floors throughout, oriental tiled lavatories and 4 lockers in basement. 4 garages. Situated on a beautiful terraced lot, 100x150. Income $3840 mo. Price $37,000, $15,000 handles. No agts. C. A. HEROLD. Phone 762-106.

6-FLAT bldg., Fremont bet. 2nd & 3rd. Lot 80x165, tour. 5 days only, $23,000. $5000 cash. 6 flat bldg., 2nd ave. 2nd st. Lot 60x90, $7,500. 2nd st. cor. TUNNEL REALTY CO., 908 W. 2nd st.

$11,000—NEW stucco double bldg., 5 rms. each side, hardwood floors, tiled bath, tile baths, tubs, sunny, well rented, 6% gross. Must sell. Owner, 1944 Melrose. Vandike 4551 2nd hwy.

INGRAHAM ST.
Income $195 mo. Lot 40x117. Price $22,000. $5000 cash, bal. mtge. 7%. No trade. Perry, 4108 Monroe ave.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO, 8-UNIT COURT—WEST HOLLYWOOD. Income $2,000 annually. Will sacrifice equity, $11,500; $2500 cash. HE. 7622.

$4,000 steel bldg. Corner lot 50x120 to alley, alley with 2 spurs. Ideal for owner user. Income $2700 yr. Price $14,000. $4,000 cash. 1 block to Slauson ave. W. B. MALONE, 528 Baker ave., Bell, Cal. Delaware 3214.

M.K. COR. Harvard and 11th st. Two new 6-room houses, tile roofs, shower, tile and slate vanities, oven garages. Income $400. Price $13,000. Owner north-lower or ph. Tucker 9716.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME—
House & 1 (4) apt. inc. Only $1800 cash. Owner leaving state. Must sell. FRANKLIN AVE. Owner, HE. 6872.

FOR SALE or exchange—Bungalow court, furnished; good tenants; West Adams district. Price, $17,000; $6,000 cash. Will sell my equity for $5000 cash or $6,000 for clear property. HD. 4166. MR. CLARKE.

WHITTIER BLVD. store, basement, flats, for $9000, $3500 cash.
BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

6-UNIT 4-bx. stucco court, steel kbw. firs. Garages. Lot 52x135. Income $210 mo. Price $14,000. Only $4000 cash. Owner, E. E. MALONE, 528 Baker ave., Bell, Cal. Delaware 3214.

BOTH AND VERMONT
4 4-rm. flats, all furnished, 2 built-in beds, each flat. Income $210. Price $20,000, $7500 handles. No agts. C. A. HEROLD. 762-106.

FOR LEASE—At 1203 S. Grand avenue, corner of 12th. Large two-story building and basement. Two freight elevators. Will rent whole, or divide in store. Choice location for auto supplies or manufacturing. Upper story suitable for light manufacturing, hall or dancing academy.

Apply on premises, or
JOHN Dunkirk 6180.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—Can show you 54% per annum on $5000 cash invested in 4 flats, 4 rooms each, 2 rooms and bath in rear, paved with asphaltum, price $16,000, terms easy. Bldg. would cost $13,000. Is worth $17500 today and rapidly becoming business property. YOUNG, broker, RI. 3626.

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4 6-rm. and 8 5-rm., solid brass lighting fixtures, hardwood floors throughout, oriental tiled lavatories and 4 lockers in basement. 4 garages. Situated on a beautiful terraced lot, 100x150. Income $3840 mo. Price $37,000, $15,000 handles. No agts. C. A. HEROLD. Phone 762-106.

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$11,000—NEW stucco double bldg., 5 rms. each side, hardwood floors, tiled bath, tile baths, tubs, sunny, well rented, 6% gross. Must sell. Owner, 1944 Melrose. Vandike 4551 2nd hwy.

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Income $195 mo. Lot 40x117. Price $22,000. $5000 cash, bal. mtge. 7%. No trade. Perry, 4108 Monroe ave.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO, 8-UNIT COURT—WEST HOLLYWOOD. Income $2,000 annually. Will sacrifice equity, $11,500; $2500 cash. HE. 7622.

$4,000 steel bldg. Corner lot 50x120 to alley, alley with 2 spurs. Ideal for owner user. Income $2700 yr. Price $14,000. $4,000 cash. 1 block to Slauson ave. W. B. MALONE, 528 Baker ave., Bell, Cal. Delaware 3214.

M.K. COR. Harvard and 11th st. Two new 6-room houses, tile roofs, shower, tile and slate vanities, oven garages. Income $400. Price $13,000. Owner north-lower or ph. Tucker 9716.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME—
House & 1 (4) apt. inc. Only $1800 cash. Owner leaving state. Must sell. FRANKLIN AVE. Owner, HE. 6872.

FOR SALE or exchange—Bungalow court, furnished; good tenants; West Adams district. Price, $17,000; $6,000 cash. Will sell my equity for $5000 cash or $6,000 for clear property. HD. 4166. MR. CLARKE.

WHITTIER BLVD. store, basement, flats, for $9000, $3500 cash.
BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

6-UNIT 4-bx. stucco court, steel kbw. firs. Garages. Lot 52x135. Income $210 mo. Price $14,000. Only $4000 cash. Owner, E. E. MALONE, 528 Baker ave., Bell, Cal. Delaware 3214.

BOTH AND VERMONT
4 4-rm. flats, all furnished, 2 built-in beds, each flat. Income $210. Price $20,000, $7500 handles. No agts. C. A. HEROLD. 762-106.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

12-ROOM SPANISH DUPLEX.
ONLY $16,000—$6000 CASH.
Best duplex buy you have seen in many a day. Six really wonderful rooms each flat. Walls in living and dining room done in oil. Beautiful breakfast-room, large bedroom, tile bath, separate shower. There is also a three-room apartment over garage. Separate laundry in garage. Income now $2400 per year. Owner must sell. If you want a bargain, call F. M. PARKE.

NEW WILSHIRE APARTMENT.
PRICED TO SELL.
$53,000; $20,000 first mortgage at 6½ %. $33,000 cash. An exceptionally fine building in an excellent location. Just leased for 10 years at $6720 per year. Will take desirable apartment site to $10,000 in part payment. No information over phone. CALL J. R. COLE OR F. M. PARKE.

MUST BE SOLD.
NEW WILSHIRE DUPLEX.
The upper contains 7 large rooms, 2 rooms in lower, with three bedrooms in each flat. Building is exceptionally well constructed and beautifully finished in every detail. Priced below the cost to duplicate, at $21,000. Will make good terms. Will take desirable residence lot to $10,000 as part payment. For information over phone, CALL J. R. COLE OR F. M. PARKE.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

INCOME $470 MONTH
WILL NET 20%
$15,000 CASH
WILL BUY THE
GREATEST WORTH-WHILE
SNAP THAT YOU
HAVE SEEN IN MANY A DAY
IT'S AN EXCEPTIONAL HIGH
CLASS INCOME WITH
ALL THE VERY LATEST IN
BEAUTIFUL LINES AND
COLORS—AND COMPLETELY
FURNISHED
JUST $10,000 UNDER ASKING
PRICE FOR QUICK TURN
AS OWNER MUST SELL
AT ONCE
IMMEDIATE ACCEPTANCE
OF THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY
IS A 99% CERTAINTY
THAT YOU WILL DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY
ALL APARTMENTS RENTED
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
ASK FOR MR. MOSS.
J. M. CLOSE
REALTOR
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE HEmpstead 2117.

AUCTION.
10 A.M., MONDAY, FEB. 16.
10 GOOD HOME PROPERTY
with 5 completely
FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1306 Monterey Road,
SOUTH PASADENA.
This is a well constructed house with 10 large rooms, located on Monterey Road, the coming mountain to ocean boulevard. Has tile roof, wall heat, tile bath, separate shower. There is also a three-room apartment over garage. Separate laundry in garage. Income now $2400 per year. Owner must sell. If you want a bargain, call F. M. PARKE.

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INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

WIDOW MUST SELL
30% on Investment.

12-unit court. 8 rooms and bath each. Lot 80x170 to alley. Leased for $2800 mo. and rent secured by chattel mortgage or furnishings. 3 garages and laundry in rear. Property is close in and complete. Located between two main boulevards, one-half block to yellow car. $12,000 handles with easy monthly payments on balance. Property will grow in value while paying large returns on investment. Call Mr. Clark.
(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Brokerage Depts., Main Office, 3rd S. Spr. Bldg., 700 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.
Sundays and Evenings, 712-20.

INCOME PROPERTY.
FIGUEROA STREET FRONTAGE.
TRY AND BUY SOME.
Two pieces of property on Figueroa st. close to Exposition Park, both improved with Flat Buildings bringing in an excellent income.
If you are in the market for a wonderful piece of property at a giveaway price, see me at once. $15,000 handles either place. Mr. Ainsworth.
(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Brokerage Depts., Main Office, 3rd S. Spr. Bldg., 700 S. Hill st.

WILL SACRIFICE TO QUICK BUYER.
2 BEAUTIFUL DUPLEXES ON LARGE CORNER LOT.
Situated upon high ground in fast growing Wilshire district where values are increasing very rapidly. Circumstances necessitate the sale of this exceptional income property at a price way below duplication cost.
2 lovely large rooms each. Present income at 30% profit—on lease, $300 a month.
Here is an opportunity for some one to acquire a fine home and income at a real bargain price. Price reduced $5000 sold this week.
Don't delay. Let us show you. We are exclusive agents.
Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western Ave. at 41h. DR. 2588.

WILSHIRE
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
Three 6-room and one 5-room flat. Rooms are all large and well arranged. Garages. Fine alley. Income about $400 monthly. Property is well built and fine shape throughout. Price $35,000 bank mortgage about 5 years at 7%, balance terms. Here is a chance to get a good income property located in an exclusive residential district that will show you a real income on your investment.
Mr. Fields.
MERRICK & RUDDOCK, INC.
403 S. Hill. Vandike 1168.

$25,000. $12,000 HANDLES

I WILL SACRIFICE MY
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT WITH
3 GARAGES ON LOT 50x150.
Located north of Ambassador Hotel on Alexandria ave. Owner will take circumstances necessitate quick sale of this exceptional income property. No agents. Call Mr. Clark. Evenings 5900777 or
OWNER, 3204 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—Here is a real for you. Large lot and 2-story 10-room house located near 16th and Oxford. 2 rentals. Lower of these for $70. Owner lives in upper. Property is worth $15,000 cash. Will sell for $12,000 on $2500 cash. Balance 3 to 5 years, on account of sickness owner is obliged to move at once which is reason for this wonderful offer. Act quick. TURNER & KNOX, 622 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 5705.

WILSHIRE FLAT.
PRICE $31,500.
The choicest flat bargain of the year; high-class unfurnished building; rooms each flat, 2 flats completely furnished. Heart of Wilshire. Income $425 per mo., reasonably tenants. This flat is $7000 underpriced. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 9000.

THESE ARE WORTH WHILE.
Double bungalow, 5 rooms each side, Tiffany walls, fine finish, $13,000, terms
Duplex, 5 rooms up, 4 down, near line and high school. Price $18,500, take $3000 cash, or might consider home trade.
Duplex, 10 rooms, unusually good location. Price $15,500, terms.
HAMILTON & WILSON.
455 S. La Brea. Holly. 3133.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
Fine 5-room bungalow, improved with beautiful 4-family flat bldg. in rear, each. Tile bath and shower. Tile kitchen and built-in features. All rented. This must be sold so buy from OWNER and save commission, besides, what am willing to lose. No agents. Call Mrs. SORNBORGER, 717-85, Sunday or 507-874 week days.

STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW SNAP.
Rent $90. Price $4,250. On W. Western, 3 blocks to yellow car, 1 blk. to red car, 1 blk. to school; 4 rms. ea. side. Let best built-in features. $1,000 cash. $50 mo. Can not be duplicated for the price of $11,000, $3000 cash. Income $1440 year.
W. W. DYER & SON, Realtors.
1306 W. Western ave. Holly 5345.

SNAP—$21,000. $10,000 cash, buys corner lot and two flat buildings, one contains 4 2-room flats and the other contains 4 3-room flats. Income $2,000 yrly. $10,000 cash. Balance reasonable terms. Owner, 411 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. VA. 3905.

HOME OR INCOME OWNER,
WITH GOOD INCOME.
WILSHIRE FLAT. 208 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Most attractive, modern building of 5 rooms each and 1 containing 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Priced right. OWNER, 411 Pacific Finance Bldg.

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN THIS DISTINCTIVE NEW 21-RM. FLAT. MOD. IN ALL FEATURES. SEE IT TODAY. PANORAMIC VIEWS. PRICED RIGHT. RIGHT MOST EXCLUSIVE SECT. OF FED. DIST. IN THE WORLD. DR. 6463 FOR APPT.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
Will be sold at a bargain by owner. Beautiful, large lot on high ground, tile bath and sinks, showers, mantels, automatic water, oak floors, spring-filled system. Easy terms, 4549 W. 16 Pl.

12-RM. duplex; tiled bath and kitchen, 4 rms. WEST OF WESTERN. It's a buy, high ground, wonderful view. Will take some cash and good lot, or sell at a great sacrifice for cash. Open 10 to 4. With J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 430 S. La Brea. HO. 0832.

BUY FROM OWNER, $18,500.
4-FAMILY FLAT, COMPLETELY FURN. $180 MO. INCOME. $5500 CASH. DU. 6310. 1837 WATERLOO ST.

WONDERFUL HOME IN PASADENA
Block from Maryland, midst of biggest developments, rapidly increasing in value. 5 story apts. 5 rooms, all beautifully furnished. Income $9000. $50,000. Only $20,000 cash. TU. 7837 or address R. Box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL, 10-rm. double, high ground, close to high and grammar school and 2 car lines. Unusual built-in features and fixtures. Price $14,500. Liberal terms. 4335 W. 17TH PLACE.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX BARGAIN
Builder sell at bargain, 10-room duplex, being completed. Latest features. Mahog. woodwork, hand tile, walls, brkfst. rm., patio, 2 gar. 1018 S. VANCOUVER. DUn. 7366.

THIS IS A REAL SACRIFICE
Valuable corner near Ambassador Hotel, improved with 8-unit (flat and duplex) income property. Owner leaving city is open to YOUR proposition. MR. COX. DU. 0700.

HAVE BIG BARGAINS
Flats, bungalow courts, duplexes and double bungalows, W. and N.W. paying big. Some trade. Now is your chance.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
911 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2788.

A GOOD INVESTMENT
Will sell lease and furniture in 2 Bungalow Courts, 20 units in all. Garages & phones. A good proposition for a live woman. NO AGENCIES. Apply part trade. EM. 2149.

ENGLISH stucco, 4 rms., double bungalow, tiled bath, etc., tile baths, hardwood floors, double garage, sewer. Just completed, $9500, terms. Owner, 2931 W. AVE. 34, Ig fare.

BEST LOCATION IN HOLLYWOOD

North of Hollywood Blvd., 25 single apt. bldg. Just finished and elegantly furnished. All apts. rented. $25,000 cash handle. Phone owner, Holly. 5392 between 8 and 5 week days.

BUY from owner, beautiful 10-unit colonial group bungalow court, furnished; best of buildings; 6% gross; especially priced for quick sale. $52,500, $10,000 cash, balance arranged, no agents. 1028 DORCHESTER.

WILSHIRE 4-FLAT BARGAIN
Will sell at sacrifice, 4-fam. flat, 5 rms. each bldg. 1 yr. old. Modern conv. Mah. woodwork, hand dec. walls, bldg. nookg. gar. & lockers. No rentals. $395. OWNER, 265 S. Catalina. DU. 1566.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, extra large rooms, tile bath, best construction. Income $130. located, 1151 MULLEN AVE., near L. A. High. See owner on premises.

NEAR West Adams and Vermont, 10-room modern home, $9,500. Terms. Call 7th ave. Income $25.50 yearly. $9750 will handle. PHONE BE. 5717.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
Beaut. stucco duplex, every mod. conven. nr. Doheny & Melrose, little cash, 15 yr. mort. 6%. take lot or trust deed. RAPHAEL, 8714 Rangely Ave.

FOR SALE—An apt. lot with duplex house on. Near 9th and Beacon, at a bargain. DU. 2989. 448 S. CORONADO.

$11,500—Bargain. $3500 cash. 8-rm. new Spanish stucco double. West Hollywood location. OWNER, 1018 N. Martel ave.

GRAB THIS—Income 140. Sacrifice, one of T. A. WATT. 4523½ S. Hoover.

INCOME lot, nr. Western, apt. site, $11,000 $3000 cash. Owner 5922 Fountain.

INCOME property, 60-ft. front, close in, no agts. Holly'wd car. 977 Everett av.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
BEAUTIFUL YEAR OLD INCOME PROPERTY.
TWO STUCCO BUILDINGS
AND FURNITURE $33,000
INCOME $5000
CASH TO HANDLE $12,000
ONE FOUR FLAT, 4 RMS. EACH, SECOND BUILDING, FOUR SINGLE APTS. OF 5 APTS. 2 ARE ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED INTERIORS.
LOCATION ONE BLOCK NORTH WILSHIRE, 75-FOOT BLVD. CLOSE IN. NOTHING BETTER IN INCOME ZONE, SANTA MONICA.
CORNER LOT 100x100, POND AND FOUNTAIN, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED GROUNDS.
OWNER, 905 CALIFORNIA AVE., SANTA MONICA. 23762.

INCOME $575 PER MONTH.
$12,000 Cash to Handle.
One of the most attractive Bungalow Courts of 8 units, one bedroom, one closet-bed each. Tile baths, shower, tile drainboards, built-in ice boxes. Beautifully and artistically decorated. This court is completely and attractively furnished, all of which is included in our price of $45,000. This is priced for quick action. Call MR. CHARLES, evenings and Sunday, 568744.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 3300. Cor. 9th & Oxford.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
CHOICE SECTION HOLLYWOOD.
$13,500. $4,500 CASH.
A stucco with 6 and 5-room units. Modern in every way, as tiled baths, gas furnace, floors or partitions. Close to Cahuenga. Always rented. Rent at Columbus. Owner leaving. Must sell. 1750 Wilcox Blvd. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Realtors, 1091 Sunset Blvd. Fy. GR. 7110. Open Sunday.

CHESTERFIELD HOTEL, TOGETHER WITH ALL FURNISHINGS AND FURNISHINGS 731 W. 18TH ST. Operated by owner under capable managers who would consider lease or purchase; owner desires to retire themselves. Running full house. Income over $2500 monthly. Price $125,000, terms. $50,000 cash. $50,000 Sec. 6% 5 yrs. Balance reasonable terms. Owner, 411 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. VA. 3905.

HOME OR INCOME OWNER,
WITH GOOD INCOME.
WILSHIRE FLAT. 208 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Most attractive, modern building of 5 rooms each and 1 containing 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Priced right. OWNER, 411 Pacific Finance Bldg.

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN THIS DISTINCTIVE NEW 21-RM. FLAT. MOD. IN ALL FEATURES. SEE IT TODAY. PANORAMIC VIEWS. PRICED RIGHT. RIGHT MOST EXCLUSIVE SECT. OF FED. DIST. IN THE WORLD. DR. 6463 FOR APPT.

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Will be sold at a bargain by owner. Beautiful, large lot on high ground, tile baths and sinks, showers, mantels, automatic water, oak floors, spring-filled system. Easy terms, 4549 W. 16 Pl.

12-RM. duplex; tiled bath and kitchen, 4 rms. WEST OF WESTERN. It's a buy, high ground, wonderful view. Will take some cash and good lot, or sell at a great sacrifice for cash. Open 10 to 4. With J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 430 S. La Brea. HO. 0832.

BUY FROM OWNER, $18,500.
4-FAMILY FLAT, COMPLETELY FURN. $180 MO. INCOME. $5500 CASH. DU. 6310. 1837 WATERLOO ST.

WONDERFUL HOME IN PASADENA
Block from Maryland, midst of biggest developments, rapidly increasing in value. 5 story apts. 5 rooms, all beautifully furnished. Income $9000. $50,000. Only $20,000 cash. TU. 7837 or address R. Box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL, 10-rm. double, high ground, close to high and grammar school and 2 car lines. Unusual built-in features and fixtures. Price $14,500. Liberal terms. 4335 W. 17TH PLACE.

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Builder sell at bargain, 10-room duplex, being completed. Latest features. Mahog. woodwork, hand tile, walls, brkfst. rm., patio, 2 gar. 1018 S. VANCOUVER. DUn. 7366.

THIS IS A REAL SACRIFICE
Valuable corner near Ambassador Hotel, improved with 8-unit (flat and duplex) income property. Owner leaving city is open to YOUR proposition. MR. COX. DU. 0700.

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JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
911 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2788.

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Will sell lease and furniture in 2 Bungalow Courts, 20 units in all. Garages & phones. A good proposition for a live woman. NO AGENCIES. Apply part trade. EM. 2149.

ENGLISH stucco, 4 rms., double bungalow, tiled bath, etc., tile baths, hardwood floors, double garage, sewer. Just completed, $9500, terms. Owner, 2931 W. AVE. 34, Ig fare.

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BUY from owner, beautiful 10-unit colonial group bungalow court, furnished; best of buildings; 6% gross; especially priced for quick sale. $52,500, $10,000 cash, balance arranged, no agents. 1028 DORCHESTER.

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Will sell at sacrifice, 4-fam. flat, 5 rms. each bldg. 1 yr. old. Modern conv. Mah. woodwork, hand dec. walls, bldg. nookg. gar. & lockers. No rentals. $395. OWNER, 265 S. Catalina. DU. 1566.

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FOR SALE—An apt. lot with duplex house on. Near 9th and Beacon, at a bargain. DU. 2989. 448 S. CORONADO.

$11,500—Bargain. $3500 cash. 8-rm. new Spanish stucco double. West Hollywood location. OWNER, 1018 N. Martel ave.

GRAB THIS—Income 140. Sacrifice, one of T. A. WATT. 4523½ S. Hoover.

INCOME lot, nr. Western, apt. site, $11,000 $3000 cash. Owner 5922 Fountain.

INCOME property, 60-ft. front, close in, no agts. Holly'wd car. 977 Everett av.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

MUST BE SOLD
Elegant 4-flat building.
4 garages.
Good location
Lot 50x128
Income $1800 year.
And here is the best part of this ad. The owner is desperately in need of $4000 cash.
Go and look at 3027-3031 N. Kenwood. This is an outstanding buy. Bring a check to M. L. Wise, with AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.,
1040 S. Hill st.
Trinity 6181.

$21,000—50x150—BUSINESS CORNER.
Located near Rampart and Temple

Improved with 2 double bungalows (4 units, 4 rooms each side, 3 garages. Rents $180 a month. Will take $7500 cash and clear lot up to $9000, trade balance easy terms. Brick store bldg. going in all around this corner—next theater, a business property with splendid future. Owner out of city, does not want responsibility of collecting rents, instructs us to sell, any reasonable consistent. Oppor. for keen buy for wide-awake investor. HOME REALTY CO., Exc. Agts., Cor. Vermont-Beverly. Dun. 2310.

FOR SALE—The classiest double bungalow in Los Angeles. Its outside architectural effect, with its massive tile roof, enormous cedar pole posts and elaborate treatment of the stucco finish is bound to make you stop and admire it. The inside, with its cathedral ceilings, beautiful and harmonious decorations, especially attractive kitchen, finished a rhapsody in enamel together with the two large bedrooms, expensive plumbing and electric fixtures will simply make any lady crazy to own it. Located North Wilshire toward Hollywood. $16,500, easy terms. YOUNG, broker, BRdwy. 5000.

$17,500 WILL HANDLE

NOTHING QUITE SO GOOD EVER OFFERED BEFORE. 300 ACRES IN ALL. 200 ACRES IMPROVED WITH PINE, HEAVY BEARING WALNUT AND OLIVE TREES, WELL CARED FOR AND HEALTHY. NO WORRY OF FROST—THE MORE FROST THE BETTER FRUIT. CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES IN ACTIVE SECTION AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT, OR A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR A SUBDIVISION PROMOTER. FOR INFORMATION, SEE MR. NORMAN, 912 STORY BLDG.

$10,000—$2500 DOWN buys the best new and modern 4-room, all-tile bungalow in Los Angeles, $2,500 cash and balance arranged. We also have a new and modern 4-family flat on 25th st. near Menlo, $2,500 cash. Any time in which we could take a well located lot or residence we located, having at least 3 bedrooms up to $10,000 and arranged in mtge. These are both fine income well located, all rented. M. & A. T. BROKERAGE CO., 5 sole agts., 4831 W. Washington. 762-123.

WELL BUILT FLAT

If you are an investor who appreciates high-grade home construction, I can show you the flat you will want to own. Just being finished on desirable Dunsmuir-Sunset Wilshire location, large high lot, priced to sell. Terms that are right. MR. FITTS, HO. 6832.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Rent from one flat equals good interest on entire cost of building and ground. Nearly new cement stucco duplex, each apartment having 6 rooms. Strictly modern, large lot, with double garage. IDEAL LOCATION.

W. W. ERMY.
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

ATTRACTIVE 4-FLAT
ADJOINS NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
Four 4-room flats, two completely furnished. Mahogany trim, oil decorations. Large rooms. Convenient to best market district in city. Will show over 16% on total investment. Never corner of large activity. Price $26,000.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2268.

BARGAIN AT $13,500
NEW 10-ROOM DUPLEX
Best stucco, located in excellent home district near Beverly and Vermont. Cheerful rooms, modern in every detail. No vacancy. Steady income year round. Price reduced from $15,000 for immediate sale. Phone at once.
WIEBER-SELEMAN CO.
2804 W. 9TH ST.
DU. 7101. SUNDAY, VER. 3750.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER NEW DELE BUNGALOW. EXTRA WELL BUILT ON LARGE LOT. 5 RMS. AND BATH. ROOMS, HDW. FLRS., TILE MANTEL. BUILT-IN BOOKCASES & BUFFET. ALL TILE BATH. TILE BATH & SHOWER. BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN, TILE SINK & BREAKFAST NOOK. 2 GARAGES. RENT OF EACH SIDE $45.00. PRICE $5,500 CASH. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. 838 DOGE.

$13,000. WINDSOR SQUARE. $13,000.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
English type, shingle roof. 4 large rooms, tile side, fireplace, tile bath and sink, bedroom and closet bed. Tiffany finish, very attractive place, in fine location. Price only $13,000. Terms. Call MR. REDESMA.
PHILLIPS AND BEAM.
887 N. Western. HO. 5745. Eve. HO. 1915.

SACRIFICE
2 NEW STUCCO FLATS, 20 ROOMS
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DIST.
$26,500.
CORNER LOT. $500 HANDLES.
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.
EDGAR D. SLOAT, REALTOR.
GR. 0852. 130 S. LARCHMONT. GR. 0836.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—
Near Harvard & Pico. Lot 50x150. Beautiful two-story house. Rented $100. Unrestricted-lot.
Suitable for flat or apartment.
STEGMULLER REALTY CO.
7030 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8501.

NEW STUCCO DUPLEX.
$70,000.
Seven rooms each side with two baths, just off Wilshire Blvd. Close to car and to stores. One side leased $150. Would take unrestricted lot vicinity of Wilshire and La Brea as part payment. Filmore 0737.

$27,500 INCOME $4060
Beautiful 4-family flat bldg. with two flats new, unfurnished, in good rental district near Western and Wilshire. This is a SNAP. MR. CO. DU. 0700.

FORCED TO SELL
HOME AND INCOME
$20,000 cash. TU. 7837 or address R. Box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL, 10-rm. double, high ground, close to high and grammar school and 2 car lines. Unusual built-in features

...PROPERTY— For Sale

...LLS HOME
...-INCOME
...OM LOS ANGELES
...res in fruits, 505 ...creek, 300 in bear... in lemons, 50 raised ...ace of water from ...ump & will alone ...ed domestic sup... orchards ...ter. Wonderful hill... small canyons, ...ontinuous fruits ...ince has been fa... ...ert and has proof ...ent income $6000). ...eadily. A nine-room ...The price is only ($15,000 will handle. ...Licensed Brokers.)

...R VELINE CO.— ...ments—Main Office ...ng., 700 S. Hill St. ...6431. ...ings. Holly. 9076.

...IF THING TO DO. ...ACRIFICE—$18,000. ...n for this very unique ...ith 8 rooms, 3 ...Retake. THE INCOM... ...REALTY, where every... ...ted right. 8 rooms, ...ace, also maid's room ...ing. Price $8500. ...ondemned. For inspec... ...HR. WARNE, Peoples ...ce, Security Bldg., ...IN ARCADIA— ...angalow on lot 92x208, ...e children for ...a paved street, in good ...or use and prices. ...ot, all size and prices. ...ere we have lived for ...

...PP REALTY CO. ...P. Holly Bldg. ...Phone 10426.

...ME SEEKER. ...ern 5-room bungalow, ...ferred at its real value. ...Price only $4250. We ...to investigate and con...

...D & DEVELOPMENT CO. ...Agent, Van Nuys. ...EQUITY $275 for 5½ ...walk, close to school, ...

Downey

RANCHES, orange groves, ...ts. Downey, 225 N. Crawford.

Covina

...COVINA— ...New modern 6-room ...floors and all built-in ...location. Only school ...Main. You will like the ...pleasure of living in this ...city. Price $5750. Make ...rent.

Norwalk

FOR SALE—Or exch. 4-room ...4-rm. ...gain for cash. See owner ...R. San Pedro.

Manhattan Beach

...Manhattan Beach ...lock from ...ocean. $250 cash, bal... ...ment. 1124 ALMA AVE.

Redondo Beach

...Redondo Beach ...ock from ...ocean. $250 cash, bal... ...ment. 1124 ALMA AVE.

Downey

...Downey ...ock from ...ocean. $250 cash, bal... ...ment. 1124 ALMA AVE.

Long Beach

...Long Beach ...

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous

WANTED
Sales contract on subdivision on Pico Blvd. Have large sales force who can readily handle $50,000 worth of sales per month on residence lots. Can start selling immediately and quickly dispose of any lots you may have unsold at this time. Address G, box 409, TIMES BRANCH.

LAKE front only 45 minutes from Broadway and 15 minutes from Hollywood, 2 acres, house, big trees, fine place, lake frontage. On improved street where lots are selling fast. Can sell half or lots and have balance free. Finest homesite near Los Angeles. Price $10,000, nearly cash. Address S, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

40 ACRES, close to car line and blvd., with water. Ripe to subdivide in acre lots, for which there is a big demand. We have priced this at the low figure of $775 per acre. VALLEY BUILDERS & INVESTMENT CO., 201 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, open Sundays. Phone VAN NUYS 225.

18 ACRES Royal apricots, fine prospect for big crop, large home, property faces on two streets, adjoins good town. Two blocks of car line and blvd. Gas, water, lights. Ideal for small fruit farm, 5-room stucco bungalow, electric range, $25,000. Only $9000 down, LEMAY-LA BEVIS, 250 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—8 acres in most picturesque spot in Cahuenga City. Has 5 modern 4-rm. stucco bungalow, red tile roof, figs, grapes, family orchard. Will sell whole or cut into 5 lots. Street address, ADELE CLIFTON, 724 Manzanita Dr., Cahuenga. Mail address Route 1, box 852, Cahuenga; or call GR. 3084 J.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale 20 acres at $1750 per acre. All improvements. Close in, Telegraph Road frontage. Address, Owner, DELMONTE 1569 or write JOHN R. BOYD CO., Tower Bldg., Central Mkt., district of Los Angeles.

SALE or exchange, Michigan and Glendale, 1000 ft. blvd. frontage. Ready for subdivision. Adjoining lots selling 3 to 6 cents per sq. ft. Owner, VA. 7832, 735 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVE. SUBDIVISION. 70 acres on Western ave., 5200 ft. north of Alondra Blvd. Most desirable tract in vicinity. Good price and terms. Call MIRos. 1180.

$25,500—3 a. adjoins 801 Isabel st. at car barns, build 70 homes. Cash and clear for income. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

$250 LOTS, San Diego. Fine view, blvd., rentals $4000 to $5000. Will sell $1250 to close out, part trade. EM. 6250.

60 A. sel. summit Topanga Canyon. Close zone in vicinity. Owners, TU. 6735.

GLENDALE tract, 600 acres, $250 an acre. Call Garfield 3951.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous

OWNERS, ATTENTION
INCOME TO EXCHANGE FOR HOME. WE HAVE CLEAR PIECE OF INCOME LOCATED IN BOULEVARD DISTRICT, HOLLYWOOD OR WILSHIRE FROM $150,000 TO $250,000.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

$15,000, FOR SALE or exchange, auto; cash, including lot 2538x120 to alley; income $225 per month, 3 blocks from center of Burbank and $30,000 for close-in city interest. H. P. ERNST, room 234, 253 S. Broadway. Phone Va. 6544.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business corner with home; $15,000; mtg. $2500 Modern 4-r. home; $55,000; mtg. $7500. Want court for one or both. JAMES PARKER, 535 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0801.

APT.-home lease; furn. Harbor acreage, country land, hotel prop., all clear. Want eta., Sata. walnut grove or San Francisco, Woody, exch., Baker Apts. 945 W. 10th

FINE bungalow court site to trade for double bungalow. Lot is clear. Value $10,000. Will assume. ALVARADO REALTY CO. 1032 N. Alvarado Street.

NEW 12-UNIT STUCCO COURT, CLOSE IN NEAR W. WASHINGTON ST. LEASED $480 MO. PRICE $45,000. WILL TAKE CITY PROPERTY TO $25,000. BAL. MORTGAGE, 7%. EMpire 8272.

INCOME corner 150x150, 4-rm. house, 3-apt. bldg., good income, in Holtville, Imperial Valley; Ranch, for city or acreage in L. A., or Orange, Co. Value $10,000; clear. C. D. GATES, Newport Beach, Cal.

$7,000, 160 acres fine land mile Navelton; terms; Realtor; clear cash for income, Subdiv. say. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

FOR EXCHANGE—11-unit FURNISHED court, just east of Main, in good rental district. Income $4620 per yr. clear. Want larger court on west side. Will assume. HEARTZ, DU. 0700.

BUSINESS CORNER, MAPLE AVE. 4 frame units, 13 rms., income $168. Only $18,500. Mtg. $9700. TAKE EXCHANGE ANYWHERE AND CASH FOR EQUITY. MR. SPILLANE, TR. 8861.

DO YOU OWN grove or alfalfa to $120,000? If so, I have CLEAR Middle West property with $19,000 NET INCOME 1924 for sale, NO BROKERS. VA. 8732.

IF YOU OWN close ranch lots or Eastern city to $60,000 I have $750 inc. income for same. ELLISON, VA. 8732.

6-UNIT bung. court, attractive cor., lease 12½. Income $1580 yr. My equity $15,500, $5500 stge. Might exch. Write owner 4328 E. GATEWAY, Pa. 594-433.

$704 EXCHANGE—Spanish bung. court, E. Westlake Park, $90,000, trade $50,000 equity for clear L. A. property. Full commission. Owner, TRinity 8661.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000 apartment, income $6000 inst. exchange to $37,500. Address J., box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two 5-acre vineyards, Cucamonga, for income property. This is gilt-edge property. E. J. CRANDALL, Merced, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 acres, sold to alfalfa, 2 wells, 70 inches water. New and modern bldgs. San Joaquin Valley. A very attractive ranch. Price $20,000. CLEAR. Want good city income property, and will assume. ORAL MASH.

902 Laughlin Bldg. Vandike 9741.

HIGHLAND HOME RANCH at Beaumont, 320 a.; 40 a. orchard worth $1000 a.; 100 a. fruit land under plow, salable at $250 a.; all water system rights worth $30,000 besides 22-room house, improvements, and 180 a. hill land, cheap at $460,000; one price for all. $150,000, Mtg. $15,000. Submit offer. JOHNSON, 530 Byrne Bldg. VA. 2862.

MY 25-acre ranch, grapes & alfalfa, Tulare Co. 9 rm. house, barn, chicken & dairy, trade for L. A. property, $11,000 clear. No agents. RUTH BERGMAN, UN. 2476.

FOR EX. $10,000 clear. 10-acre almonds, peaches, etc., Cahuenga, Santa Teresa. A. L. TRENCH with G. C. Dennis Co., 300 Van Nuys Bldg.

942-ACRE Tulare city ranch. Exch. for cotton or alfalfa. $100,000 clear for income property. DEAN KIRK, Bell, Cal.

1220 AC. Inyo Co. ¼ oil rights reserved. Good fruit land. $8000 clear. Exchange and assume. Pratt. TU. 9716.

IMPROVED Imperial ranches, $20,000 up. Clear, assume income. WAGGONER, Tucker 7533.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two 5-acre vineyards. Want city property. Owner, HAMILTON, 11210 S. Main. Ph. TR. 7111.

10 A. orange grove, water piped, fine flat or house. OWNER, 631 Witmer. Apt. 204. Ph. Broadway 4184.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

MONEY TO LOAN
OUR OWN FUNDS.
IN AMOUNTS OF $1000 TO $500,000.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
LONG TIME LOANS.
WE ALSO WANT
GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES
ON IMPROVED CITY REAL PROP.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY.
PAID UP CAPITAL, $1,000,000.
Fred'k Rimpau, Jr., President.
1047-1049 S. HILL ST.
TRinity 6181.

6% AND 6½% MONEY
on select improved residences, apartments and duplexes. In downtown district, Los Angeles; Beverly Hills, Glendale and Pasadena.
DALTON MORTGAGE CO.
Capital and Surplus $1,000,000.
Arts. U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., N.Y.
Exchange Bldg. Tucker 6100.

445 Title Insurance Bldg. Vandike 7643.

FOR RENT—MONEY
4% per year.
For each $1000 you want dollars. If you want money, I have it. Co-operate with owners, architects and realtors.
THOS. B. MORRISON
1127 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Broadway 0642. Tucker 2731.

MONEY LOANED TO BUILD.
Can make several building loans up to $50,000 each; 6% and 7%; semi-monthly payments; no commission; money available in a few days. If you desire money to build homes, I will build it; get this money out this week. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. 607 S. Hill. TR. 6707.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per $1000 per mo., including int. or faster if desired. No appraisal fee. Quick action. No personal expense as in other loans. No commercial loan. No bonus required for paying off loan. THE WM. H. HARWOOD COMPANY, 410 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Vandike 4229.

MORTGAGE LOANS.
PROMPTLY SECURED ON IMPROVED RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY. LOW RATES. ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
LOAN DEPARTMENT.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 SPRING ST. VA. 1177.

FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY.
Improved City Property
BUILDING LOAN FUNDS
$2000 TO $25,000.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
Realtors 35 Years of Service.
518 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1,500,000 to loan on ranches in large amounts anywhere in California.
Big buildings financed. Also will make building loans from $5000 to $25,000.
Rates 7 and 8 per cent.
DEPENDABLE MUTUAL SERVICE.
Bldg. Mtropolitan 8548. Vandike 7707.

WANTED
BUILDING LOANS.
Income properties, city and vicinity only. Quick action on right loans.
CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE COMPANY.
504 Haas Bldg. Phone Tucker 3511.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES
Either for building or on homes already built on monthly payment plan financial; rates. STATE MUTUAL BLDG. and LOAN ASSN. 722 S. SPRING.

PRIVATE MONEY
ON TRUST DEEDS AND SECONDS
AMOUNTS over $7500 OR LESS.
LIBERAL loans to reliable parties.
QUICK ACTION.
CALL PERON, Jr. Holly. 2383.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN, 6% & 7%, 5 or 5 yrs., on improved property. HOLLYWOOD REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 503-6-7 Hollywood Security Bldg. Mr. Abbott. HE. 6375.

$4500 TO $7500, 7%, TO LEND—IMMEDIATELY. MR. BEATTY. 912 STORY BLDG. TRinity 1961.

$30,000 TO LOAN
On improved northwest, or will make bldg. loan. Call 1616 N. CAHUENGA. Phone GRanite 2131.

PLENTY of money for straight or bldg. loans, bond issues or subdivision mtgs. Lynch, MR. WEST, ME. 3793F or AX. 2961.

MONEY always on hand for good loans; also buy trust deeds and contracts. Quick action. 608 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. Vandike 8422.

PLENTY money to build for owners of clear lots. EDWIN S. DOUGLAS, 601 Stock Exchange Bldg., 629 S. Spring st. Tucker 2130. 401

MONEY to loan on improved real estate. $2000 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., 200 March-Strong Bldg.

$2000, $25,000 for imp. city prop. Money for seconds. Will buy T.D.'s. GI. 9250.

F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

PLENTY MONEY FOR GOOD BLDG. LOANS AMOUNTS FROM $5000 TO $50,000. PH MR. HILDESHEIM. EM. 8272.

TO LOAN—$25,000 to $25,000, 7%, private money on west side improved property. FINNETT—Tuc. 7177. Res. 26758.

HAVE $2000 to loan on bungalow, 7% and 8% commission. D. H. PLATT. Holly 7195.

TRUST DEEDS.
Funds for immediate action.
W. H. Moore, 6408 Holly. Bld. Ho. 6102.

WE LOAN 50% or more, bungalows, booklets, flat sites, building loans. PALMER F. CROSBY, 6008 Van Nuys Bldg.

PRIVATE money, 6 and 7% on city county or bldg. loans. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 0818.

STRAIGHT first loans, or monthly payment loans, also building loans and seconds. CHAS. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

6½% MONEY for building and straight loans, $2000 up. Prompt action. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO., 626 S. Spring.

MONEY for first mortgage loans on city & suburban property. FRED M. WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg. Main 1175.

THE WESTERN has money to loan either for building or improved city property. S. E. BEACH, 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

6%—7%—8%—MONEY.
Action—no delays. No expense. Fees COADY. 719 Comm'l Exch. Bldg. TU. 9004.

$7500 AND UP—Indust., stores, apts. $1000 and up, collat., by mortgages. J. W. BRIDGE, 2090 Lane Bldg. TR. 4326

HAVE $5000 FOR GOOD T.D.S OR BUILDING LOAN. GRanite 1897.

PLENTY ready money for flat loans, M. & W. 210 Douglas Bldg. 6th and Spring.

$100 UP 30 days to 6 months on mtge. or T. D. CARDON, 207 Grant Bldg.

CITY, SUBURBAN AND BEACH LOANS. CAMPBELL, 219 Story Bldg. TUcker 4964.

$2000 UP—Private money on homes, to easing 1st% financing. HO. 0107.

BRING in your plans, secure loan immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
OFFERINGS.
$100,000 TO LOAN.
This company is prepared to consider applications for loans ranging from $25000 to $100,000 at not to exceed 7% per annum interest secured by first mortgages on improved real estate; also has clients who will purchase trust deeds on very favorable terms. Also has a client who will finance and construct 50 or more new homes and wants to get in touch with some subdivider who needs help of this character to sell his lots. Applicants please call on or address
MANAGER, Brokerage Dept.,
Main Office, Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill Street.
The FRANK MELINE COMPANY.

WE LOAN
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE.
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.
BUILDING LOANS
JOHN C. MARBLE CO.
210 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SO. SPRING.
TELEPHONE Metropolitan 1535.

PLENTY OF MONEY
FOR LOANS ON CITY PROPERTY
BUILDING & COMPLETED LOANS.
OUR OWN MONEY.
PROMPT ACTION.
NO DELAY.
WESTERN MORTGAGE CORPORATION
515-16 VAN NUYS BLDG.

OUR OWN FUNDS
LOANED
on L. A. Property.
Also
MORTGAGES TRUST DEEDS
Purchased
TORRANCE FINANCE CO.
1008 Pershing Square Bldg. TU. 9711.

100% FINANCING.
WE WILL DESIGN, BUILD AND COMPLETELY FINANCE a home on your clear lot on easy monthly payments. Thirty-three years to pay. Have recently completed in the Wilshire and Beverly Hills district are our best recommendation.
COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Los Angeles. Vandike 4060.

PLENTY OF MONEY
BUILDING LOANS
MORTGAGE LOANS
TRUST DEEDS
QUICK ACTION
PROGRESSIVE FINANCE CORP.
700-704 LINCOLN BLDG.
TRinity 3294.

FIRST MTGE. LOANS
TRUST DEED LOANS
Money ready to loan. Bring your deed. Certificate of title. 501 Laughlin Bldg. TRinity 1501.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE, APARTMENTS FLATS
in sums of $2000 and up.
Building Loans.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
926 Washington Bldg. MEtro. 3135.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6% on improved real estate. Local representative for PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. 210 M. H. DAHLBERG COMPANY. 210 Stock Exchange Bldg. ME. 1535.

MONEY TO LOAN—
I have funds on hand to refinance mortgages coming due. Also funds to loan on completed buildings, or for building. Plenty of money. Rates are quick action. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

MONEY to loan, sums to suit. We can arrange good, low rates. See us before you borrow or K. MICHAEL, with Clendenin Co. Exc., 800 Central Bldg. TU. 8954; res. 34871.

QUICK MONEY.
Money waiting to purchase mortgages & trust deeds. Any conditions; no delay. REALTY MORTGAGE CO. 208 W. 8th st. Suite 1601. TR. 5791.

FIRST mortgage loans at 5½ to 8%. Building loans, trust deeds purchased. CHAS. R. BAXTER.
TU. 9816. 633 Van Nuys Bldg.

THOSE seeking loans in Huntington Park, Alhambra, Glendale and other cities addressed to Los Angeles office, may save time by securing loan from me and start building at once. Loans in any amount. W. F. HOLT. 1126 Story Bldg.

WE specialize in construction loans. Also funds now available on improved, at current rates, long or short terms. HOLLYWOOD BOND & MORTGAGE CORP., 1062 N. Western. Hollywood 4918.

PRIVATE money to loan on Hollywood or Wilshire. Money available for trust deeds, no appraisal fee. Quick action. MR. DRUMMOND. Pa. GR. 7002.

BUILDING LOANS—OUR OWN FUNDS. IMPROVED PROPERTY LOANS. West side or Hollywood. TRUST DEEDS bought. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE COMPANY. Trinity 0064. 613 Bank of Italy Bldg.

BUILDING LOANS, FARM LOANS.
$50,000 or more brick or concrete. Imperial or San Joaquin Valley farms, collateral loans. Bill for mortgages. DUANE BENNETT, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

$750 to $200,000 on city improved bldg. loans made. Buy T. deeds. 1st or 2nd on city improved property, can escrow immediately; will buy new Trust Deeds or mortgages. GIFFORD. 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362

MONEY TO LOAN, SUMS TO SUIT. $50,000 to invest in trust deeds. I buy your mortgages. See me. SCHWEINHART, 518 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. SIXTH.

LOANS from $2000 up to the limit of your security. Rates from 5½ to 8%. Building and permanent loans, first mortgages. TU. 6073. KARL MERRIS, 515 Spring Street Arcade.

$4500 TO $7500, 7%, TO LEND—IMMEDIATELY. MR. BEATTY. 912 STORY BLDG. TRinity 1961.

$30,000 TO LOAN
On improved northwest, or will make bldg. loan. Call 1616 N. CAHUENGA. Phone GRanite 2131.

PLENTY of money for straight or bldg. loans, bond issues or subdivision mtgs. Lynch, MR. WEST, ME. 3793F or AX. 2961.

MONEY always on hand for good loans; also buy trust deeds and contracts. Quick action. 608 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. Vandike 8422.

PLENTY money to build for owners of clear lots. EDWIN S. DOUGLAS, 601 Stock Exchange Bldg., 629 S. Spring st. Tucker 2130. 401

MONEY to loan on improved real estate. $2000 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., 200 March-Strong Bldg.

$2000, $25,000 for imp. city prop. Money for seconds. Will buy T.D.'s. GI. 9250.

F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

PLENTY MONEY FOR GOOD BLDG. LOANS AMOUNTS FROM $5000 TO $50,000. PH MR. HILDESHEIM. EM. 8272.

TO LOAN—$25,000 to $25,000, 7%, private money, on west side improved property. FINNETT—Tuc. 7177. Res. 26758.

HAVE $2000 to loan on bungalow, 7% and 8% commission. D. H. PLATT. Holly 7195.

TRUST DEEDS.
Funds for immediate action.
W. H. Moore, 6408 Holly. Bld. Ho. 6102.

WE LOAN 50% or more, bungalows, booklets, flat sites, building loans. PALMER F. CROSBY, 6008 Van Nuys Bldg.

PRIVATE money, 6 and 7% on city, county or bldg. loans. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 0818.

STRAIGHT first loans, or monthly payment loans, also building loans and seconds. CHAS. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

6½% MONEY for building and straight loans, $2000 up. Prompt action. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO., 626 S. Spring.

MONEY for first mortgage loans on city & suburban property. FRED M. WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg. Main 1175.

THE WESTERN has money to loan either for building or improved city property. S. E. BEACH, 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

6%—7%—8%—MONEY.
Action—no delays. No expense. Fees COADY. 719 Comm'l Exch. Bldg. TU. 9004.

$7500 AND UP—Indust., stores, apts. $1000 and up, collat., by mortgages. J. W. BRIDGE, 2090 Lane Bldg. TR. 4326

HAVE $5000 FOR GOOD T.D.S OR BUILDING LOAN. GRanite 1897.

PLENTY ready money for flat loans, M. & W. 210 Douglas Bldg. 6th and Spring.

$100 UP 30 days to 6 months on mtge. or T. D. CARDON, 207 Grant Bldg.

CITY, SUBURBAN AND BEACH LOANS. CAMPBELL, 219 Story Bldg. TUcker 4964.

6% 7% 8% city mtg. & bldg. loans. WOOLETT, 303 Stark Bldg. TU. 5708.

$2000 UP—Private money on homes, to easing 1st% financing. HO. 0107.

BRING in your plans, secure loan immediately and commence building at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

6% RESIDENTIAL LOANS.
Terms 3, 5 and 10 years. NO DELAY.
Correspondent New York Life Insurance Company.
ALSO
LOANS on central improved business property, in large amounts and at lowest current rates.
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.
1109 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 3583.

MONEY
IN
ONE
DAY
$100 TO $500
7 PER CENT A YEAR
NO APPRAISAL FEES; 30 TO 90 DAYS
Bring in your papers & get money today.
SOUTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
845 S. Hill. TUcker 6307.

5½% MONEY
5½% MONEY
5½% MONEY
5½% MONEY
5½% MONEY
5½% MONEY
5½% MONEY
5½% MONEY

I will loan you money on your land in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, Illinois, or any other Middle Western State, or I will purchase your mortgages or other securities. J. G. BONE, 532 Markwell Bldg., Long Beach. Phone 619-78.

7%—8%
MONEY TO LOAN
FOR
CONSTRUCTION OF
RESIDENCES, APTS., STORES, FLATS.
IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
MR. WHITE,
MORTGAGE SALES CO.
1310 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.
Trinity 6211.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
100% Finance and Build Homes S. W.
Finance Business and Industrial Bldgs.
and Business Property Deals.
Our own funds, Long-time payments. 7% Int.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.,
615 Pacific Bldg. 6th and Hill Sts. TU. 7089.
Talk with Mr. Hagans.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property.
Also for building purposes.
Let's discuss it.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring st. Vandike 1177.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $5000.
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS.
LINCOLN-WESTERN CO.
CONWAY & GLEASNER.
1032 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

HOLLYWOOD MONEY.
OUR OWN FUNDS.
Bring us your financing problems with the assurance of receiving prompt, courteous, efficient service. We know Hollywood and Wilshire property and can make highest mortgage and building fund loans.
DOMINION MORTGAGE CORP.,
6408 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0316.

TO LOAN—AT 7%
$3000
$6000
$7500
$9000
On west side property.
P. W. CROSS, 2011 W. 7th at Hoover
DUnkirk 4866.

WE have a special fund of $15,000 which we want to place this week on trust deeds of $2000 to $5000. Prefer two or three-year paper with no monthly payments at a discount of 6 to 12½%. Wilshire, Hollywood or west side only. Courtesy to agents.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
2468 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 4615

6%, 7%, 8%.
$1500 TO $500,000.
CHEAP MONEY FOR HOLLYWOOD
PLENTY OF MONEY FOR TRUST DEEDS
QUICK ACTION. OFFICE OPEN.
BEAUCHAMP CO.
704 S. SPRING ST., RM. 917. TU. 7872.

MONEY TO LOAN
6½%—PRIVATE FUNDS—7%
PROMPT ACTION NO APPRAISAL FEE.
CITY OR IMPROVED RANCHES
Buy first mortgages, reasonable terms.
Call MR. HOWELL, HO. 4077.

5½ TO 8% money. Farm loans. Any amount. AUSTERMAN, GR. 5705.

$5000 AT 7% on impd. property. J. M. Best, 1200 W. 48th st. THi. 4834.

YOU build we furnish the money. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. VA. 7002.

$2500 TO $10,000 private money, 7%, on improved 1st mtg. HE. 7415. 597-191.

Money on Salaries, Collateral
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
WE LOAN TO WAGE EARNERS.
THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE & THRIFT CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
909 S. MAIN ST.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No indorser or security necessary. 403 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

FURNITURE LOANS IN YOUR HOME. Confidential. Lowest rates. LOAN DEPT. 936 Bartlett Bldg. Bkdwy. 0555.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.
MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURS AND SILVERWARE
Confidential, Reliable, Responsible
Appraisals made on premises.
Loans made without delay.
Special department for ladies.
Your valuables carried in our burglar-proof vaults, protected by the A. D. T. Burglar Alarm Service.
A. R. COHN & BRO.
Third Floor, new Pantages Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill sts. Phone Tucker 3020.
Bank references, 55 years in Los Angeles.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.
LIBERAL LOANS.
OLDEST—Safest—QUICKEST.
Confidential. No misrepresenting. DIAMONDS are safe if left with us. DIAMOND loans at lowest rates. Interest very low. 15 years same building. References any bank or jewelry firm.
AUSTRIAN LOAN CO.,
606-7 Stimson Bldg. 3rd and Spring. Sts.

CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL—
LOAN ASSOCIATION
Will loan you money on your DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY at the lowest rate of interest. Special Department for Ladies. ALL JEWELRY BLDG.
747 S. Hill st. Phone TU. 2781.

MONEY TO LOAN on Diamonds, Jewelry and other personal property. Courteous, private treatment. References, leading banks and jewelers. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1903.
MANUFACTURERS LOAN COMPANY.
302 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Automobiles
AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCE

THE BLODGETT FINANCE CORPORATION loans the extreme limit on automobile security. Specializes on chattel mortgages, commission or similar charges.

INTEREST AMOUNTING TO $3.50 PER EACH $100 borrowed on 6 months' equal payment contracts, plus insurance premiums, only other requirement. NO INVESTIGATION. NO CANCELLATION OF CLIENTS' COSTLY INSURANCE POLICIES. We loan on our own capital and make all collections, therefore are free to grant accommodations and extensions. Deal with the old reliable pioneer and PLAY SAFE.

HOME OFFICE, 1131 S. Olive. TU. 7775.

HOLLYWOOD Br., 1674-N. Western ave. HO. 4414. Big garage. Free. Open eve.

FIGUEROA AND SANTA BARBARA BRANCH, 3000 Figueroa st. Phone pkg. on all station ground. Drive in.

HILL ST. BRANCH. Very accessible location. Plenty parking space. 2529 S. Hill. ATlantic 8850.

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SUNSET BLVD. BRANCH. Wonderfully convenient for patrons out Pasadena-Glendale way. 1487 Sunset Blvd. Open all day. Garage. Sunset 170.

WASHINGTON & FIGUEROA BRANCH. 615 W. Washington. Ample parking space. Quick service. Ph. AT. 1787.

MAIN & MONETA BRANCH, 3609 S. Main st. Ample parking space. Quick service.

NORTH BROADWAY BRANCH, 1225 N. Broadway. Ample pkg. Very convenient for northern clients.

AUTO LOANS
Without TITLE Insurance.
NO COMMISSION.
$3.50 interest per each $100 on 6 months equal installment loans.
ONLY other requirement is insurance on the car covering YOUR interests.
WE ALSO FINANCE PRIVATE SALES.
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1925 Figueroa st.
ATlantic 3704.

AUTO LOANS
Contracts rewritten to reduce payments. Private sales financed and contracts purchased.
Loans made in a few minutes in a courteous, confidential manner.
References, any bank or commercial agency.
O. S. Donaldson Investment Co.
1144 S. Olive. Phone TRinity 2231.

L. N. KRAMER.
207 W. PICO ST.
PHONE ATlantic 8698.
Open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

AUTO LOANS
The System of Borrowing is as old as man
We loan quickly, quietly. No brokerage or excessive charges. OUR PLAN accommodates you in the same manner as your bank. Our location convenient. Plenty room to park. Our SERVICE and low rates merit your attention. Get our plan before you borrow. J. A. BENELL, C.32 S. Vermont at Wilshire. Ground floor. Telephone Fitzroy 3279.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
RESOURCES $1,000,000
Don't lose your car or worry about large payments. We will pay off finance co., banks, dealers anywhere in United States. You repay us by monthly installments on long contract. No red tape and no delay. Get our
THOS. CARNEY CO.
1352 South Flower Street.
Open evenings.

AUTO LOANS
WITHOUT
INSURANCE
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
OUT OF TRAFFIC CONGESTION
LOW RATES OF INTEREST
Make your own terms. Monthly payments.
WE ACCEPT YOUR POLICY
without any additional insurance.
WILLACE D. POPE
ATlantic 3985. 2708 S. Figueroa.

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Strictly private—no delay. We will finance you on the purchase of a new car, any make, at a saving to you. Refinancing Old Contracts.
HEBER HARTER CO.
1004 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 2638.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
Private sales financed and contracts rewritten. Quick courteous treatment. Wholesale rates. No waiting.
GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION
Suite 236 Consolidated Bldg.
6th and Hill sts.
Telephone TUcker 8074.

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NO BROKERAGE. CASH RIGHT NOW.
THAT'S OUR POLICY.
EVERYTHING CONFIDENTIAL.
WESTERN AVE. BRANCH.
BLODGETT FINANCE CORP. DU. 569051
567 S. WESTERN AVE.

MONEY TODAY.
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE.
NO BROKERAGE OR EXTRA CHARGE.
Payments reduced. Contracts refinanced. Park free and off traffic congestion.
3000 S. MAIN ST. or
1325 S. BROADWAY.

AUTO LOANS. LOW RATES; MONEY AT ONCE; FREE PARKING. 6 S. WESTERN. OPEN EVENINGS. Phone 56140

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TO LOAN—
Money
Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS
Cor. 9th & Flower, Ph. Vandike 6808.
L. CLARKE CONNER, INC.
Open Eves. Free Parking.
Hollywood Office—
5936 Sunset, cor. Tamarind. HE. 9913.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
ANYTHING REASONABLE.
I also specialize in refinancing contracts to secure money. Easy payments
MR. HALL,
1246 S. Grand ave.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS.
Payments reduced. No red tape. Money today.
1111 S. MAIN ST.

WE LOAN money on your car at easy terms. No red tape, no delay. Ride while you pay. 1206 S. MAIN. Pa. AT. 7000.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
$23,000 1st mortgage, 7%, 3 years, on $70,000 store and garage building located on the N.W. corner of Beaudry & Temple, size of lot 105x100 ft., all improved, $500 bonus or commission.
FLOYD & BECKER.
607 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1000.

BUILDERS—Building working men's homes in Boyle Heights section. Best financial connections to assure steady outlet for mortgages and trust deeds. We have several on hand now for sale. Large returns to investor assured. Write or call CAMERON & TRUSLOW, 3529 E. 1st st., Ph. ANgelus 65096.

LAST year I purchased first mortgage securities in amounts of $2000 up to $25,000 to net 7% or better. I now need money for my business and will discount for cash. Owner, Adress J, box 396, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$11,000, 5 yrs. at 7%. Security $26,000. New brick bldg. Leased to bank and drug store. Commission paid.
CHAS. A. MASH,
302 Laughlin Bldg. Vandike 9741.

WANT—$15,000 FIRST MORTGAGE On new store building on 100-ft. Wilshire Blvd. cor., West Los Angeles. 7% & bonus. Property valued at $35,000. Address H, box 394, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to borrow $70,000 on first-class farm land with abundance of water, nr. Los Angeles. Do not bother unless you mean business. Address box 371, SAN BERNARDINO.

$1500 ON modern 5-room bungalow, close in. $2000 on 6 and 7-room bungalow home very choice. $3000, Two bungalows on one lot, all very choice. e. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

WANTED—$22,500
8 yrs., 8% Bond bonus. 170 lots. Value $170,000. Money in improvements.
MALIBOU HOLDING COMPANY
784 Pacific Mutual Bldg. VA. 1720.

FHIV. MONEY WANTED FOR 1ST MTG. $9500, 8%. VAL. $19,000. SAN GABRIEL. $5000, 8%. VAL. $7750. HOLLYWOOD, $10,000, 8%. VAL. $25,000. W. ADAMS. NO BROKERS. BEacon 3493.

5% DISCOUNT
Three $1650 and two $1500 gilt-edged mortgages on 5 new bungalows, fully improved street, near So. car. Interest, 8%. Owner, 5224 So. SPRING ST. TR. 2585.

$4000, MORD or less. Will pay any reasonable rate. 2 lots and 3 buildings on 80-ft. paved blvd. Hermosa Beach, $10,500. Value $15,000. Take lots as part. 18th st., Los Angeles, ATlantic 3033.

WANT country loan 5 or 6 thous. 3 to 5 years, on 100 a. mountain ranch being developed for large sanatorium. Gilt edge. Address S, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

10% DISCOUNT, $2000 1st mtg., 8%, 3 yrs. Lankershim secured by 6-room stucco home, value $5000. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TRinity 1501.

WANTED—$4500 or $5000 on my close-in 5-flat home, income $1200 per yr. and my 4-room apt. value $4500. Owner. Address S, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT—$5000 building loan, straight mortgage on 4 units, bungalow court, stucco and frame construction. Ad security. Address H, box 468, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$25,000, 8%. Elegant bungalow court, Berendo, near blvd. Hollywood. Income $7500 mo. Value $60,000. No agts. C. A. HEROLD, Ph. 742-106.

WANT $3000 1st loan, Alvarado nr. Beverly, 30-ft. frontage, 6% bonus. Income 200 mo. No agents. 713 N. NORMANDIE. 590-540.

WANTED—$45,000, loan 3 to 10 years, 8-story brick; double value. Look for $125,000, fully rented, good income. Owner, Address J, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

$10,000 immediately. Indorsed notes. Discount and interest. Immediate action essential. Address T, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

$5000, 8%, new 10-rm. stucco double bung. 3049 11th ave. Lot 50x150. Val. $12,500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill, TR. 6181.

WANT $3500, 7 private, $10,500 home, 3rd ave. Also $10,000, double bung. 4 flats, $45,000. Adams Manual Arts. HOL. 4438 MEt. 7258.

WANTED—$3000, 8%, new 4-room bungalow, 529 Kilkea st., near Melrose, Hollywood. Value $6000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

$4500 WANTED on home worth $15,000, on West 16th Street, three years, 7% first deed with reputable citizen. 1425-527 or call 4506 W. 16TH ST. ED McDERMOTT

WANT $60000, 3 yrs., 7%, 6-rm. colonial, Breakfast rm., Garage, Lot 50x150. Wilshire district. Value $14,000. A. L. C. MOSIER. 700-931.

WANTED—$3250, 8%, new 6-room stucco bungalow, 408 Kings Road, Hollywood. Value $9000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TUcker 5487.

4% DISCOUNT. 8% INTEREST.
One $1500 and one $1600 mortgage, two new bungalows, fully improved lots, value $5000. Interest 8%. Owner, 5224 So. SPRING ST. TR. 2585. 8001 S. PARK AVE. Take "S" car & bus.

WANT $8500, 3 yrs., 7%, 6-rm. stucco bungalow, garage. Lot 80x182. R zone. Value $14,000. OZRO. 1000. 700-581.

WANT—$60000, 1st mtg. 3 or 5 yrs. 8%, on Western ave. store bldg. 5-yr. lease. Good security. ABBOTT, HE. 6373.

$13,250 FIRST mtg., property value $25000, discount $100. 917 GRANT BLDG., Vandike 4016.

REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGES—STERLING MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. 1404 C. C. Chapman Bldg. TUcker 8833.

WANT $1500 on $20,000 improved, subject to $2500. H. C. H., 729 Story Bldg. TU. 3880.

WANTED—$3000, I will pay 8% interest or owner's new 5-rm. stucco bungalow and garage, West Adams district. Pasadena, Terrace drive.
GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362

WANTED—By owner, $3000 at 8%. Will give 3 yr. first mort. on well located property as security. 1919 W. 67th St. Apt. 106. Ph. DU. 8882.

2% discount. $25,000 1st mtg. 8%, 3 yrs., secured by downtown west side brick block, value $50,000. Principals. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TRinity 1501.

WANT—$40000 first mtg. Income property, val. $12,000. Near Whittier & Mapleton. Thomas Phelps, 506 Grosse Bldg. TU. 2468.

WANTED—$24000, 8%, new 6-room stucco bungalow, 2005 Chilton Drive, Glendale. Value $26500. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TUcker 5487.

WANTED—$5000 on first mortgage, fourfamily flat, San Pedro. Call MR. MOTT, on Monday. TUcker 2223. No brokers.

BUILD loan, $40000 at 7%, $500 per mo., from private party. I have $2000 lot. Cor. 5364.

WANTED—$5000, 7%, new 6-rm. English bung. nr. Brack. & Broad. Val. $12,000. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022

$6500, 8% 3 yrs. So. Wilton near W

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

MONEY WANTED—
REGULAR BANK LOANS.
$1250—3 New 4-rm. bung. Value $4250.
$1600—3 New 4-rm. front 3-rm. rear and double garage. Value $5500.
$2000—7. Valuable lot, small home, $7000.
$2000—7%. Manchester ave. income, price $7000.
$2250—8%. Valuable lot, small house, $5600.
$3500—A Cor. 6-rm. home, S.W. Value $8500.
$4000—3. New 7-rm. bung., garage, $5000.
$5000—5. Two houses, 53rd st. $12,500.
$5000—7. Double bungalow, Wilshire dist. $15,000.
$6000—7%. Two houses, Hollywood cor., $13,000.
$6000—7%. South Park Ave. bis. property. $17,500.
$7500—7%. Twelve rm. Victory duplex near Wilshire dist. Value $20,000.
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY.
TUcker 1014. 531 Security Bldg.

WE RECOMMEND THE FOLLOWING CONSERVATIVE LOANS.

$2000—First mortgage, 3 years, 7% quarterly. Income property, conservative value $20,000.
$6500—First mortgage, 3 yrs., 8% quarterly. 6-room stucco, Wilshire dist. Value $12,500.

Mr. Wills,
MORTGAGE SALES CO.,
1310 Pershing Square Bldg.

IRVIN & KERAN CO.,
419 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
TUcker 9014.
We offer the following first mortgages:
$2500—8% new 5 rm. stucco bung. off Sunset, close in. Val. $10,000.
$3500—8% new 6-rm. stucco bung. on Washington Blvd. Val. $8500.
$7500—8% unexpected 10-rm. 2-story off Sunset on hilltop. Val. $20,000.
Phone Tucker 3965 for appointment.

$15,000 first mortgage 7% on country estate, Altadena Foothills. Just sold for $50,000.

$12,500 first mortgage, 7% on Wilshire Blvd. vacant, unrestricted, 110x185. Value $40,000.

LAMK & WILLIAMS. TR. 3041.

$11500. 6 rooms, new home. Value $6750
$1600. 5 rooms, southwest. Value $4500
$2500. 6 rooms, W. 44th st. Val. $7500
$3000. 6 rm. cr. Wash. ave. Val. $10,000
$4500. 14 rms., 2 baths. Value $12,000
$10,000. 14-r., bolger tile, ½ lot, value $20,000.
J. C. HOVIR, 236 Bradbury. TU. 5226.

WANT $6000 private money, 7% on b. flat bldgs. Double Manhattan court for A. High school. Value $16,000. $10 000 private money, 7% on 4-family flat, 6th ave. 10 blk. from Washington. MILLER, HE. 8268.

WANTED—$15,000 as first mortgage on well located income property. Interest to suit borrower. Will put 8% interest. Write 2725 BROOKLYN AVE.

WANTED by owner, $1500 and $16,500, 3 loans, 7%, 1st mtg. on clear city business, double frontage 120. $40,000 value, other security. 434 BERNARD BLDG.

WANT $10,000 to $15,000 1st mtg. 7% on Holly'd bung. court 6 new units. Value $60,000; rent income. Address V, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000 at 7% on city business property improved; actual value more than double loan; 3 years. Address J, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—1st mortgage loan; $12,500, 3 yrs. 7% interest. Income over double interest. 1000 feet on Hollywood cor. COOK, 625 Bank of Italy Bldg. MU. 1620.

WANTED—$10,000 to first mortgage at 7% interest on city property worth $20,000; ranch, in one of the best alfalfa districts in the state. Write 2728 BROOKLYN AV.

WANTED from private party, $2000 1 will pay 8% interest and secure 5-room modern bungalow and garage. GIFFORD, 5484 5th ave. VErmont 9082.

WANTED—$2500 first mortgage on new Wyoming ranch. Best income thru rental. Address H, box 381, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT $40,000 on a $120,000 property, eight miles from Hollywood. Owner, address 7 E. 2nd st. TIMES OFFICE.

$1800; 6% new 6-r. bung.; W. 39th ave., 40x110. Val. $5000. EVARTS, 600 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9230.

WANTED—$1000 as first mortgage on good property. Will pay 8%. Address J, box 381, TIMES OFFICE.

$5000, 7%, 3 yrs., 3% bonus to private party. New 5-room bungalow; near Beverly and Harper. Tucker 6039.

$2500, 3 yrs., 8%, 5-rm. bungalow, W. Holly. Cost $6500. Principals only. TU. 0030.

WANTED—$4000 on 5-room bungalow. Good security.

JOHNSON, Main 2148.

15% commission. Want $5000 1st mtg. on chicken ranch at Wilmar. Value $12,000. 7345 Santa Mon. Blvd. Hol. 2505.

WANTED—$2000, 3 yrs., 8%, 4-rm. bung., lot 40x120, W. Adams district. KINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 9022.

FOR SALE—$50,000 trust deed; gilt edge security; 10% discount. Owner, 1 Dunkirk 0191.

$3000 WANTED, 1st mtg. 6-rm. home, close in, W. 39th. Owner, 1 Dunkirk 0191.

WANT loan, $7500, 3 yrs., 7% on Wilshire home. Value $25,000. Address J, box 245, TIMES BRANCH.

$5000, 7%, 3 yrs., 3% bonus, W. 60th st. Owner's home. VA. 9230. EVARTS, 600 Van Nuys. VA. 9230.

WANTED $4500 on 60-acre ranch or $7500 on 80 acres. Address J, box 375, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT—$4500, 1st mtg., 6% J. W. Hosmer. Address H, box 245, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT private party to buy good mortgages and trust deeds. SCHWAB, 742 So. Hill.

WANTED—1st mtg., $2000 on home worth $6000. Address owner, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Money to finance a small subdivision, long time pmts., large returns. Principals only. 3082 W. PICO.

PRINCIPAL desires first mortgage on well-located business property; handling own loan; no brokers. Phone HE. 2282.

WANT $15,000, 2 yrs. 7% on home Los Feliz Hts.; worth $40,000. Principals only. ABBOTT, HE. 6375.

WANTED—$10000 for 90 days; will pay 2% per month over conventional rate; in sums of $500, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT—$5000, 3 yrs., 8%, 5-rm. frame bung. Eagle Vista. $7000. A. L. Smith, owner, 1 Dunkirk 0191.

$2500, 8, 5-rm. bung., tile bath & sink; gar. Val. $2800. EVARTS, 600 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9230.

WANTED—$3500, 3 yrs. 7% on $8500 residence. Ph. 76810. No agents.

$25,000 wanted, all or part, bldg. loans. 1 per cent. TEAGUE, HO. 6022.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

MORTGAGE for sale, $17,000; gilt edge 1st mortgage. Runs 22 months; 7½% interest. Secured by lot 44x120 in fine Wilshire district location. 1017 S. Ardmore, but of 10th st. Improved with 5 10-unit, beautiful court, 2-rm. units and 4 3-rm. units. Monthly income $508. Insurance $28,000. Conservative value of property $68,000. Owner will discount $750 for immediate cash sale. J. E. EVANS, JR., 1155 W. 1st st. Long Beach. 610-229.

FIRST LIEN—TRUST DEED.
MUST BE MADE.

Well located income property. Worth $35,000. An excellent loan. $16 DIS COUNT.

GOODRICH, TUcker 2511.

MORTGAGES.
DESIRABLE 8% 1ST MORTGAGES.
$7500, $2500 & $5000. DISC. 5%.
PROPERTY WORTH $10000 & $8000.
401 NATL. CITY BANK BLDG.
TUcker 9014.

SHORT PERIOD
FIRST TRUST DEED—$9000.

Runs 1 yr. 2 mos. Income property with excellent security. Will discount for quick sale.

GOODRICH, TUcker 2511.

$25,000 TRUST DEED on improved business corner. Beverly Blvd. $9000, partable May 28, $9000, May 28, Bal. 2 yrs., 6 months. Bal. 7 per cent. Discount for quick sale. JUNIOR FINANCE CO. 7326 Washington Bldg. TU. 4244.

10% NET.
On 8% first mortgages ranging from $15,000 to $10,000. Los Angeles and vicinity.

511 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

ATTENTION, PRINCIPALS!
Private money wanted for clients. 8% net. Open and trust deeds.
ELEANOR ATTWATER.
719 Story Bldg. Main 5184.

BUY ONE OR BOTH—
$30,000 Trust deed, subject to first mtg. $20,000 on business block. $24,000 1st; $40,000 trust deed, bonus $20,000 clear in L. A. apartment.
801 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

FIRST MORTGAGE—80% LOAN
$9000, new stucco residence and income. 7%, 2 months. Hollywood. Reasonable discount. Address J, box 368, TIMES BRANCH.

$26; CASH DISCOUNT. MONDAY. $1868, balance $7500 T.D. $50 month on 6 family flat sold $45000. Price 2½ years, 1st mtg. $8500, 2 yrs. Owner, 204 BLACK Vandike 9688.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS FOR SALE
$2000 T. D. 8%, 6 MOS. 12% DIR
$2500 T. D. 8%, 1 YR. 12% DIR
$2500 T. D. 8%, 2 YRS. 12% DIR
NO BROKERS. HE. 8436.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS, MTGS., CONTRACTS AND LOANS MADE. MONEY AT ONCE WITHOUT DELAY. MULLER, 308 STORY BLDG. Tucker 8726.

PRIVATE party desires small first mortgage (under $2000) running 3 years or less; will offer attractive discount for quick purchase. Call owner, 1017 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—Mtge. trust deeds or contracts by private party, no agents. Address J, box 247, TIMES BRANCH.

$6000, $50 monthly, 25% discount, buys 7% mortgage. Owner, 1 Flak, Call 6107 12th AVE.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE OWN and offer for sale, subject to prior sale, the following list. Mortgages and 1st lien trust deeds:
$2,310.42—1st lien Trust Deed—Payable $60 per month, including 7% interest. 2x30 stucco bungalow and garage. 1725 Morton avenue. Los Angeles. Value, $5500. Discount 9%.
$2330.75—1st lien Trust Deed—Payable $50 per month, including 7% interest. 20x30 stucco bungalow and garage on corner lot. 1723 Morton ave., Los Angeles. Value $5750. Discount 9%.
$1000—1st Mortgage—Payable $150 per quarter in addition to 8% interest. 5-room frame bungalow and double garage. 354 North Ocean View ave., Los Angeles. Value $4500. Discount 7%.
$1900—1st lien Trust Deed—Due 3 yrs. 8% interest. 24x34 frame bungalow and garage. 9900 Towne ave., Los Angeles, corner lot. Value $4750. Discount 9%.
$1900—1st lien Trust Deed—same as above at 9916 Towne ave., Los Angeles. Discount 10%.
$1800—1st lien Trust Deed—Same as above at 9920 Towne ave., Los Angeles. Discount 10%.
$2800—1st lien Trust Deed—Due 2 yrs. and 10 months. 8% interest. 24x28 stucco bungalow and garage at 172 East 112th st., Los Angeles. Value $6500. Discount 9%.
$2000—1st lien Trust Deed—Due 2 yrs. and 10 months. 8% interest. 24x29 stucco bungalow and garage at 435 Miramar st., Hawthorne. Value $4750. Discount 11%.
Also duplicates at 439 and 443 Miramar st.
$1900—1st lien Trust Deed—Due 2 yrs. and 10 months. 8% interest. 24x34 stucco bungalow and garage at 500 East Flower st., Hawthorne. Corner lot. Value $4500. Discount 11%.
$9000—1st Mortgage—Due 2 years and 10 months. 8% interest. 16-unit bungalow court. Stucco. Units 16x29. 149 North Santa Anita street, Pasadena, Calif. Value $22,000. Lot 60x155. Discount, 10%.
$1900—1st lien Trust Deed—Due 3 yrs. 8% interest. 4-room stucco & garage. 423 West 110th st., Los Angeles. Sold for $4500. Discount 9%. Also duplicates at 403 and 405 West 109th st., Los Angeles.
$2900—1st lien Trust Deed—Due 3 yrs. 8% interest. 22x42 brick store building. 443 West Arbor Vitae st., Inglewood. Value $5000. Discount 9%.
$1800—1st lien Trust Deed—Due 2 years and 10 months. 8% interest. 5-room stucco bungalow and garage. 941 South Truro st. Inglewood. Value $4500. Discount 12%. Also duplicates of units at 949 and 953 S. Truro st., Inglewood.
$1000—1st Mortgage—2 years and 9 months. 8% interest. 2-room store building. 3114 Ballona ave., Hawthorne, Calif. Value, $3200. Discount 10%.
Additional list of First and Second lien Trust Deeds furnished upon request.
M. O. K. REALTY BOARD
175-177 East Jefferson Street.
Phone 2950. Mr. Johnson.

TO REFINANCE—Owner offers for sale 1st and 2nd liens over 80 ft. of new brick building just constructed, comprising 8 stores. Conservative appraisal $40,000. Will give 1st 3 yr. mtg. @ $18,000 at 8% dis., and 2nd 8% T.D. @ $10,000, dis. 20% with $275, Part monthly and int. matures in 2 yrs. Size of property 100x105. This figures an annual return of 21 1-2 % on the investment. 602 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

We offer several ultra-conservative first mortgages, ranging from $3000 to $250,000, at 7% to 8% interest, 3% discount. Personally inspected and appraised. First-class investments.
MORTGAGE-DEBENTURE CORP.,
227 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1191.

FOR SALE—8% DISCOUNT.
TWO 1ST MORTGAGES, $1800 EACH.
DRAWING 8% INTEREST.
DUE 2 YRS. 9 MOS.
EACH ON A FULL SIZED LOT AND 4-RM. NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE,
241 S. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE HUmpstead 2137.

CASH in your mortgages and Trust Deeds without paying the "PARTING" fee. Prompt settlement.
THE PROVIDENT MORTGAGE CO.
702 American Bank Bldg. MU. 6914.

$17,000 first mortgage, 7½% int. Due 15 months. Discount $500.

$8000 first mortgage, 8% int. 2½ yrs., 8% int. Discount $450.
709 Lincoln Bldg. TR. 8284.

$2000 T.D., pays $25 monthly, 8% int. ALL DUE IN 20 MONTHS.
Corner bung., near Fig & Manchester. Value $12,000. 1st mtg. Discount 20%
BROADCHAMP CO., 704 S. spring. TU. 2472.

TRUST DEEDS—$4000, 8%, $140 monthly, 4-family apt. $3500, 2%, $80 monthly, double bung. $1700, 8%, $70 monthly. 6-room bungalow $4500, 8%, $90 monthly, due in 2 years and include garage. Attractive discounts to brokers. Address J, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY ON IMPROVED PROPERTY. REASONABLE RATES.
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS.
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
Suite 714, Commercial Exch. Bldg.

OFFERING $10,000 in 8% first mortgages on real estate, new corporation, to run, vary in amounts $250 to $2500, closed and ready for delivery. Private parties can save commission.
WAGNER THORPSON CO.,
2907 West 6th st. 562-19.

WILL DISCOUNT SELL
$1850. Trust Deed; New modern house, garage, large lot, good location, value $5000. This is good security and a real bargain for some one. MURRAY & AYER, PHENA. 1113 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 3741.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS DIRECT FROM REAL ESTATE BROKERS. Our own money.
MOORE & WYATT,
600-10 Stock Exchange Bldg.
METropolitan 4722. MEtropolitan 4789.

FOR SALE.
$2000 trust deed, payable $50 mo., plus 8% int. All due 2 yrs. 14% discount. MISS PRISBIE, MGR. 1620, 625 Bank of Italy Bldg.

WANTED—Good first mortgages or trust deeds for nice large lots on a paved street 1 block from car line. CLEAR, Owner, 1 Dunkirk 0191. See OWNER, 1017 Trust & Savings Bldg. TR. 6470.

I BUY first mortgages, second mortgages, trust deeds, etc.; my own funds, no re-commissions; no investigation fee. CHARLES O. NOURSE, suite 1017 Title Insurance Bldg. Vandike 8857.

$5,000 MONEY 6%
5-year straight loans, first or seconds. Midwest farms, Calif. ranches.
MR. NEAL, 512 Spreckels Bldg.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED.
IMMEDIATE CASH.
NEW TRUST DEEDS MADE.
No delays.
P. H. KOOLISH, Ghanfie 2436.

WANTED—Trust deeds, mortgages.
MY OWN FUNDS
24-HOUR ACTION
DAVID HOROWITZ.
742 S. Hill. TRinity 2294.

$900 DISCOUNT—TRUST DEED
$2750—$40 per month, $2350.
$2700—$50 per month, $2150.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO., Inc.
5801 Mesa dr. VErmont 6111.

PRIVATE party has ready cash for your trust deeds and mortgages. Will buy. No commission, no escrows. Money same day. Bring your papers to 309 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

HANDLE YOUR OWN MONEY—
Buy good 8% first mortgages based on first 50% or less or for good first mortgages. BUILDERS FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 412 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 2291.

$500,000—
To buy mortgages or trust deeds. Prefer large amounts, 1st or 2nds.
VAN DEVENDALE MTG. CO.
MU. 3548. 918 Stock Exch. Bldg.

TRUST deeds! Trust deeds! Trust deeds! We want them; we buy them. GREATER REPUBLIC MTGE. CO., 307 Union Bank Bldg. TU. 7838.

$5000 EQUITY in home for a good trust deed. Property well located in W. KINNEY CO., National City Bank Bldg. Vandike 6462.

HAVE $180,000 FIRST MTGES. WILL DISCOUNT 20 PER CENT. ALL MTGES ABOUT 40% LOANS. ADDRESS M. BOX 258, TIMES OFFICE.

1ST trust deed, $8500, 7%, on 200 acres, heart of new Elsinore. Little Rock, Calif. Discount 10%. See MR. WATSON, 210 Merchants' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

WE BUY AND SELL MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS. ANY AMOUNT. OPEN EVES. 616 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 6TH AND BROADWAY.

I HAVE $25,000 ON hand to buy first mtge. northwest section or make bldg. loan. Call 1616 NO. CAHUENGA AVE. Phone GRanite 2131.

$1000 CASH FOR $1100 1ST MTG. On executive $3200 residence lot. Owner, 204 BLACK Vandike 9688.

A MORTGAGE or a trust deed. If it's good, will look. GREATER REPUBLIC MTGE. CO., 307 Union Bk. Bg. TU. 7838.

WANT $1000, 6%; bonus ½%; 1st trust deed, Hollywood transfer. Value $3000. TU. 0030.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $1681 at 7%. 1 year to run. Address
GIFFORD, 5484 5th ave. VErmont 6342.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

MELINE OFFERINGS.
FOR SALE—TRUST DEED
$1450, payable $40 per month. Just north of West Adams. The interest is 7%. The discount is 13%. First mortgage $2900. Value $6250. An excellent small one.

TRUST DEED.
$13,500, payable $150 per month. Six-unit bungalow court. Four rooms each. Northwest corner of Western and 83th st. First mortgage $9500. Value $35,000. Bonus 20%.

MORTGAGE—A GOOD ONE
First mortgage $3500, three years, 10% discount. Six-room modern house. Property value $7000. Just off Pico. Quick action necessary.

FIRST MORTGAGE.
$10,000, three or five years, on a $30,000 home on West Blvd. Eleven rooms. Lot 75x140. Eight per cent interest, payable quarterly.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED.
At this time we have calls for good trust deeds. Contractors, builders, lumbermen, material men or any individuals having good TRUST DEEDS to convert into cash can get quick action by listing with this department.

FARM LOANS for
LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARMERS.
We have $10,000, $20,000, $30,000 for one man, who says, "Loan it on Los Angeles County Farm Property." Reasonable rates and NO RED TAPE.
(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)

See Manager Loan Dept.
Brokerage Department, Main Office,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3rd floor, Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th.
TRinity 6451.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE.
All subject to a liberal discount.
$15,000 on Hollywood income valued at $2,250,000; pays $2000 per month after 90 days; all due Oct. 1st, 1925.

$15,000 on San Pedro apartment-house valued at $65,000. First mtge. $25,000. Amortizes monthly, all due three years, 8%. Int. This is a new 5-story stucco, well located.

$5000, one-story brick bldg., containing 6 stores, corner location in heart of Glendale. Pays $100 per month. All due two years with 8% int. $8000.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
$12,500, for 3 years, at 5% quarterly int. On Hollywood business block in South Pasadena, valued at $35,000.

$2800, for 3 years, at 8%, on new stucco bungalow and garage, valued at $7500. Fine location in Glendale. We own the above two mortgages, they are both bankable security.

$60,000 on 4-story brick hotel, corner location in Glendale, value $140,000. Will pay small bonus.

See us for the best mortgages and trust deeds available. We buy only the best.

H. BLAZER MORTGAGE COMPANY,
518-19 Title Insurance Bldg.
TUcker 9171.

WE own and offer for sale at liberal discount first mortgages and trust deeds bearing 8% on the following property:

$7000—First mortgage. Security, three new 3-room frame houses. Total value $12,000.

$3500—First mortgage. Security, three new 3-room single frame bungalows, one 5-room house and 1 new double frame garage. Total value $12,000.

$2500—First mortgage. Security, new three-room modern house and garage. Total value $3500.

$1250—First mortgage. Security, 5-room house and garage. Value $4500.

FERGUSON CONSTRUCTION SYNDICATE,
Sixth Floor, National City Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring sts.
Faber 1130.

$3500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 3 YEARS, 7%, QUARTERLY, 10-ROOM DWELL. LARGE LOT. VALUE $8750.

WE WANT FIRST MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS.

MR. WHITE
MORTGAGE SALES CO.
1310 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

LA BONTE
BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
GLadstone 3016

FIRST MORTGAGES
OFFERED FOR SALE

on improved business property, Windsor Square district. 3 years, 7%, in denominations ranging from $1000 to $25,000. Very conservative loans.

WE OFFER the following 5-yr. 8% first mortgages with a 7% dis., on new four- and five-room homes in the Bandini residential tract:
3-rm. double stucco and gar...s. $4250
4-rm. & patio, stucco and gar..... 5750
4-rm. Eng. type stucco & gar..... 5750
5-rm. concrete house and gar..... 5900
5-rm. concrete house and gar..... 6000
5-rm. stucco and gar..... 6000
8-unit court..... 35000
6-rm. stucco and gar..... 7500
602 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

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5-rm. concrete house and gar..... 6000
5-rm. stucco and gar..... 6000
8-unit court..... 35000
6-rm. stucco and gar..... 7500
602 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

6½% & 7%, PRIVATE FUNDS.
Any amount to $12,000. NO GUARANTY.
BLDG. HE. 0463.

$7500, 1ST mtge. loan, 5 yr. 8%. Hollywood income property, north of Blvd. HO. 0216.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $2000 at 8%. 1 year to run.
GIFFORD, 5484 5th ave. VErmont 6342.

FOR SALE—$40,000 1ST MTG. WELL SECURED BIG INCOME J. L. RUSSELL, 1421 GARDNER ST. GR. 7635.

WANT $4000 T.D. west side, exchange for my equity in 60-ft. business lot on 100. Will pay $1000 cash. Owner, 1 Dunkirk 2068.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
$12,500, for 3 years, at 5% quarterly int. On Hollywood leasehold; having 20 years to run. Security is South Pasadena, valued at $35,000.

$2800, for 3 years, at 8%, on new stucco bungalow and garage, valued at $7500. Fine location in Glendale. We own the above two mortgages, they are both bankable security.

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$7000—First mortgage. Security, three new 3-room frame houses. Total value $12,000. 7% discount. Personally inspected and appraised. First-class investments.
MORTGAGE-DEBENTURE CORP.,
227 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1191.

FOR SALE—8% DISCOUNT.
TWO 1ST MORTGAGES, $1800 EACH.
DRAWING 8% INTEREST.
DUE 2 YRS. 9 MOS.
EACH ON A FULL SIZED LOT AND 4-RM. NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE,
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$8000 first mortgage, 8% int. 2½ yrs., 8% int. Discount $450.
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$5,000 MONEY 6%
5-year straight loans, first or seconds. Midwest farms, Calif. ranches.
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DAVID HOROWITZ.
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$900 DISCOUNT—TRUST DEED
$2750—$40 per month, $2350.
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5801 Mesa dr. VErmont 6111.

PRIVATE party has ready cash for your trust deeds and mortgages. Will buy. No commission, no escrows. Money same day. Bring your papers to 309 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

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Buy good 8% first mortgages based on first 50% or less or for good first mortgages. BUILDERS FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 412 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 2291.

$500,000—
To buy mortgages or trust deeds. Prefer large amounts, 1st or 2nds.
VAN DEVENDALE MTG. CO.
MU. 3548. 918 Stock Exch. Bldg.

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WANT $1000, 6%; bonus ½%; 1st trust deed, Hollywood transfer. Value $3000. TU. 0030.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $1681 at 7%. 1 year to run.
GIFFORD, 5484 5th ave. VErmont 6342.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

PROVIDENT—DISCOUNT—COMPANY
702 American Bank Bldg. MEtro. 6914.
Offers the following GUARANTEED MORTGAGES and TRUST DEEDS:

$2000—8%, first mortgage, new 4-rm. bungalow with 2-rm. bungalow in rear. 1748 W. 37th Drive, near Western, lot 40x127. Val $6000.

$1350—8%, first mortgage, new 4-rm. bung. 3064 Perlita Ave. Lot 40x120. Value $4500.

$3138—8%, trust deed, pays $50 mo. all due in 3 years, new 7-rm. stucco bung. 735 Rosemead Ave., near Alhambra, lot 150x200. Value $11,000. Will discount.

$3420—7%, trust deed, pays $35 mo. 9-room double house large lot. 2553½ E. 6th st. Value $7000. Will discount heavily.

$3100—8%, trust deed, pays $40 mo. all due in 1 yr. New 5-rm. bung. 1211 Kingston St. Lot 42x144, to alley. Value $6000. County is buying this & adjoining property and should pay off in 3 to 6 mos.

$1950—8%, trust deed, pays $40 mo., all due in 1½ mos. New 4-rm. bung. 565 Acacia pl., nr. Alhambra, lot 75x230. Value $3000. Will discount.

$1720—8%, trust deed, pays $35 mo, all due in 2 yrs., 4-rm. bung. 2507 Boston Dr., large lot, value $3000. Will discount.

PROMPT PAYMENT OF THE ABOVE NOTES is TRIPLE GUARANTEED by OWNERS and two indorsers in each case. Collections made by us for you free.

1ST MORTGAGES

7% Discount. 8% Interest
$7000—Seven 4-room flats, Alvarado st., Lot 52x145. Property value, $15,000.
$3000—5-room bungalow 57th st., near Compton ave. Lot 30x125. Property value $6500.
$6000—Store building, 1805 Lincoln blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. Lot 60x150. Property value $11,500.
$1400—4-room house, Lowell ave., Lowell, Calif. Lot 48x128. Property value $2500.
This is not our complete list. Come to our office and we will gladly show you.

TRUST DEEDS
25% DISCOUNT 8% INTEREST

Amounts $1000 to $5000, payable monthly What else can you use? Perhaps we have it.
Trinity 2711. 610 MERRITT BLDG.

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS CONTRACTS

FUNDS FOR BUILDING LOANS.
LARGE OR SMALL.
PROMPT SERVICE
RESOURCES OVER $4,000,000

UNION MTG. COMPANY OF CAL.
740 S. BROADWAY.

MORTGAGE for sale, $25,000; gilt edge 1st mortgage. Runs 2½ yrs., 8% int. quarterly. Secured by lot 48x125. Choice business district location. 1025 S. New Hampshire, just off 10th. Improved with new 2-story modern apartment house containing 22 complete modern apartments, monthly income $1200. Insurance $20,000. Conservative value of property $60,000. Owner will discount $1000 for immediate cash sale. KUHNS, JR., 1155 W. 1st st., Long Beach. 610-229.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED—
$30,000, for conservative trust deeds, any size.
Ask for Mr. Dix, VA. 4229.
WM. H. HARWOOD COMPANY.
410 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WANTED—MTGS. 2ND TRUST DEEDS CONTRACTS. ANY AMOUNT. PRIVATE MONEY. NO EXPENSE TO YOU. NO AGTS.
162166. C. A. HEROLD 742-106

$8'0 FIRST mortgage, 3 yrs., will sell for $6200. $578 saved. Will sell for $4622. Security $2500. Hawthorne frame bungalow. 4 blks. from car line. Address V, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

$5000 MORTGAGE 1st 8%, two years on property at 982-4 Bartlett pl., near Sunset and Figueroa. Valuation $14,000. Int. 8% per mo. Discount 8%. 2950217.

$15,000 T.D. on income prop. payments $200 mo. all due 1 yr. 1st mtg. $20,000 3 yrs. Prop. value, $60 000. Prin. only. TU. 0030.

$5000 to purchase first lien trust deeds, payable monthly. P. O. BOX 1636, Station C. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $5400 8%, 1st, payable $50 monthly. P. O. BOX 397, Culver City, Cal.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $2750 at 8%. I will discount $750.
GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 6362.

BROKERS, bring us your trust deeds. Quick action. GREATER REPUBLIC MTGE. CO., 307 Union Bank Bldg. TU. 7838.

FIRST trust, $3000 business vacant, Willshire Blvd. 2 yrs., 8% mo. Value $16,000. TU. 0030.

TRUST deed new bungalow, 35% discount, quick action, Builder, DEla. 3587.

MORTGAGES 70% cash for improved property purchased. LANTZ, 314 Wilcox Bldg. 870271.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED FOR CASH—Room 706, UNION BANK BLDG.

$5,000 1st mtge. 7% int. Will discount 10%. WILL C. PRATHER, 210 Bdwy. Bdwy. 3119

$25,000 1st mtg. 7% dis. 5% security $80,000 Hollyw'd inc. Address V, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL buy first mortgages, trust deeds and automobile paper. 1045 LA JOLLA AVE., West Hollywood.

I BUY first mortgages, trust deeds and contracts, private funds, money same day. JOHNSON, 420 Wilcox Bldg. VA. 0711.

A BUILDER has several good mortgages and trust deeds for sale at liberal discounts. HUmbolt 8100. MR. CLARKE.

FOR SALE—Trust deed $2800 at 8%. 1 year to run. Will discount $750.
GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 6362.

PLENTY CASH READY TO BUY TRUST DEEDS OR MORTGAGES AT DISCOUNT. PH. MR. HILDESHEIM 6371.

BRING your involved & difficult contracts, trust deeds, mortgages. My own funds. J. BRUNNER, 324 Black Bldg. BU. 5045.

GILT edge eight per cent first mortgages and trust deeds for sale. 1022 HUNTINGTON STATE BLDG. Vandike 0424.

WANTED—Mortgages and Trust Deeds. THE WILLIAM WILSON CORPORATION, 818 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001.

25% DISC., no, payment, trust deeds incl. 8% on new modern home, amounts $1800 up. $102 80

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds — Miscellaneous

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Disposition of business of a four-year established paper, wood-turners and hardware corporation selling to jobbing trade only requires chief additional capital to be invested in the organization. The concern now has offices and salesmen in San Francisco, Seattle, Denver and Salt Lake and with head office in Los Angeles where all records, etc., are kept by office-trained force. Sales are over half million dollars annually. Five carloads of merchandise are carried in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, being warehoused and carried in stock, ready for shipment. For further information address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

MELINE SERVICE.

GASOLINE GOES UP 2 CENTS.

The gas war is over. This company's service stations quantity discount forces the hand of competition for prompt cooperation and we will meet the new prices. Here is an opportunity for some responsible party to handle Meline Service in Baker eve., Bell, Cal.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE, BRIGHT AND NEW, TO RENT. 44 Rooms. OPEN TO INSPECTION. Good Location. Main Near One Minute Car. Metropolitan 1107.

$YR. lease and fur. of 30 rm. rented. Good rental proven. Easy payment and satisfactory investigation. RUSSON REALTY CORP. 4626 Santa Monica Blvd.

LOOK, at 532 S. Hobart Blvd. $2,000. Large closets, clean inside. See me at once. ROBERT W. FINN, 1604 Gt. Republic Bldg.

$5 REM. $5 per rm. Waiting for expiration the best in town. If you haven't $20,000 to see me, because this is a rare opportunity. DR. 1022.

$ ROOMS arranged for Sunday and evenings IN

Wanted.

I WANT a good sound-money horse lease and, foreign to ranches; use 500 acres; will both. Improvements, cows, calves, sheds, barn, 120 tons hay. Thoroughbreds, 1 producing 1925 foal; 4 horses, wagon, harness, etc. Will pay cash with 10-inch concrete silo or will trade for good ford for mill quick to my address Farley, with

WINCHEL & HART, 511 Commercial Exchange.

WANT to buy the lease and forty-room apartment house; must be centrally located and not over $15 per month per room; from a client that has the cash for the purchase of the building. BENTON, 616 Union Bldg.

ATTENTION

Apartment-house lease or building.

We have clients waiting to buy suitable quick; and will make quick deal if price is right. Lots, land, groves, houses for cash. Mr. WRIGHT CO.,

WINCHEL & HART, 511 Commercial Exchange. Tucker 3071.

HAVE client with furnished home value $12,500, all clear, and want lease and furniture of apartment-house.

14-UNIT bung. crt. bds. all rented and clear, and $1000 cash for appl.-house and lot. Owner, WESTLAKE INV. Co., 320 S.

WANT lease and furniture of 20-room house; will pay $600 cash. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Hotel or apt. house to lease, furnished. Must be clean and reasonable. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds — Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—$2500, KIKENS CAFE, 827 West 2nd St. Seats 75. A nicely up-to-date place, seating 75. Rent $100. Lease for 5 yrs. Large, airy dining-room and kitchen. Everything new paint and equipment. All fixtures as good as new. This is a very attractive place with a good class of trade, doing a fine amount of business and taking in $40 days in the week. Owner has had the place three years and has been in the restaurant business in this city twenty-five years, and is selling this place solely because of poor health and wishes to quit business altogether. This place is positively the best buy in the city of Los Angeles today. A person who knows anything about business can walk in and make big money from the first day. We can prove all we claim for this place, but do not come around if you don't mean business as we are busy every minute. Look at this place and compare it with other places priced at $4000 to $5000 for a wonderful location, and business is positively increasing every month.

This advertisement is inserted by the founder of the business for business reasons solely. We will deal only with principals. For appointment address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

$15,000 TO $20,000 YEARLY.

Here is an opening for a few selected men with references which should be worth upwards of $15,000 to $20,000 yearly to us.

This is an exceptional opportunity for men capable of managing a state-wide organization.

This is a high class merchandising proposition out of the ordinary and only those who can show high grade references will be considered.

Must be financially able to handle own organization. Give phone number for appointment. Address C, box 873, TIMES BRANCH.

TRADE YOUR BUSINESS FOR REAL ESTATE.

If you control, sell your business, and want trade it for real estate, we have clients that would be willing to exchange their real estate for business. See Mr. Benson.

(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)

THE FRANK MELINE CO. Realty—Investments—Loans. 2nd & Spring Bldg., 2nd & Hill. Vandyke 6451.

LOS ANGELES REALTY SYNDICATE, organized for the purpose of buying and selling real estate, offers to responsible persons a rare opportunity—only one in the city. Should you be interested in making a connection or anyone engaged in natural business, not profitable for long and with, now operating a successful business, desires additional partner, financial or otherwise, or wishes to sell out, we have a proposition for you. Only those financially able, of good character and reputation, need apply. Address Y, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

A PAYING BUSINESS. $6,000. A real live proposition. Owner has other business and must sell. Will stand investigation. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

$6,000 TO $10,000 CAPITALLY

Are you looking for a connection with a company of large financial standing? We are interested in legitimate projects that will stand investigation.

We are developing new company or developing new financial plans; 700 acres of oil land, producing wells, refinery, gasoline plant, pipe lines, etc., are now in full swing. Stock is selling fast. Only a few more allotments left. Wishes to quit business altogether. This place is positively the best buy in the city of Los Angeles today. A person who knows anything about business can walk in and make big money from the first day. We can prove all we claim for this place, but do not come around if you don't mean business as we are busy every minute. Look at this place and compare it with other places priced at $4000 to $5000 for a wonderful location, and business is positively increasing every month.

This advertisement is inserted by the founder of the business for business reasons solely. We will deal only with principals. For appointment address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

A GOOD manager for specialty sale; you can make $100 weekly selling to your friends; no canvassing; only a few months' work; must be willing to start at once. Only one will be employed in this city. Address Y, box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

$5,000 BUYS ½ interest in sales business, with $2,500 cash. Owner, 315 BDWY., room 818.

NEEDLE Lamoil term, sewing machine, motor, cabinet, $15. Parts for sale in used phone, records. GA. 6507.

COUNTRY hotel, 45 rooms, on main highway, for lease of L. J. Address Box 484, REDLANDS.

WANTED—Party to open hardware, auto accessories, dry goods, pool room or business store in Chicago, 640 Madison, city.

CAPITAL—Advertiser, Gentile, is seeking a real connection with developing well known $500,000 corporation. Address P.O. BOX 467, Chicago, Ill.

UNLIMITED capital—manufacturing, patents, lands, etc. HULBERT ESTATES, 35 Rothschild Bldg.

WANT business, Tonopah, Palm or part cash, balance terms. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—Lease of 10-room house, downtown property, including new building at a sacrifice; if not sold ME. 3788.

IF you can't be at all busy this year want to start business with one who has a large trade following, phone DR. 6878.

WANT good conscientious young man as partner to operate well established and developed business. DR. 6878.

BIG CIRCULAR DISTRIBUTING A COLLECTING business for sale; $10 starts you. Write BUREAU, 4474 W. 10th st.

FOR SALE—Out of town millinery store. Doing good business. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

ORIGINAL Hair-A-Gain shoppe, a real buy. Famous formula for pity hair blackened, stimulated. Must be sold at once. 605 HAAS BLDG. TU. 29714.

ESTABLISHED 4-bed sanitarium, 18 miles from L. A. Address G, box 534, TIMES BRANCH.

GOOD grocery sales lady as partner in paying gen. retail investment req. Address G, box 858, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCLUSIVE agency open in every city in U. S. for new patented article. Sells on sight. Write for terms. Address Box 854, Santee st.

GARAGE—200-car cap. to lease or for sale; cheap rent; good location. See owner, 955 W. 7th st.

DIRECT mail specialty advertising; very profitable; no canvassing. Address R. box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

BEST LOCA. BARBERY STA. IN VENICE for sale; bkt. rec. $100; rent $120. Address T, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Or trade for L.A. property, grain farm, well located Placer Co. Address Y, box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE farm-house nursery stock, 5c A. Bird, Riverside. $600 will handle. No. 760 ORANGE, Riverside, Cal.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds — Miscellaneous

ATTRACTIVE LITTLE FACTORY OPPORTUNITY.

We have had many substantial large concerns which are prosperous and can use additional capital to good advantage, manufacturing plants however are scarce. We only find one once in a while that is proven, prosperous and still small. We have just contacted for one which looks very attractive. If our investigations prove it to be as claimed it will be our opening for some party to invest, say $5000 and have a proven business with big future possibilities. We will have our data completed the middle or later part of the week. Parties interested are invited to call for details.

VAN ZANDT FINANCE CO., 925 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Fifth and Spring sts. Specializing in factories for six years.

WE have open an exceedingly profitable business opportunity distributing an absolutely new fast selling piece of merchandise in the following States: Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico. It is required to finance yourself. If you want to make from $5000 to $10,000 a year and locate in one of the above States, write us, call and talk this proposition over. H. MOON SALES COMPANY, 307 J. G. Barker Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS, WHEREVER LOCATED.

We have correspondents through U. S. Can sell your business for cash. Write us. W. JOHN H. RHYNE CO., Real Estate Broker, Associate Member, Hayes Realty Board, 5420 Hayes, Detroit, Mich. 2057.

PARTNER with selling ability and a few thousand dollars for a small manufacturing line. Ladies' articles only. Investigation, reasonable rent and a good steady business. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1015 whitewalls.

A VERY moderate investment in my gold mine will, I believe, bring large returns. Money required for further development. Will interest only to right party. For interview address ADAMS, R. box 870, TIMES BRANCH.

DOWNTOWN GARAGE, fully equipped, 1-yr. lease, 50 cars, $300; 75 cars, $400; day and night. Located right downtown, 1st class stuff. Call at 747 E. HILL ST. Room 208.

FOR SALE—Going manufacturing business, established in August, 1923. Profitable clean business, wonderful opportunity for man with small capital. Address Y, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

RACINE NORTHWEST, SANTA MONICA CAN BE ESTABLISHED. TRANSFER BUS. CHR. EXCHANGE for car ranch. Owner must leave for Europe. Call 1425 Santa Monica.

PARTY who understands real estate and mortgage loan business and has $5000 to invest, to connect with South L. A. real estate office. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS corner, Valley Blvd., new cor. Garage, Rent; owner wants for lease or sell by Feb. 21st. Going to Europe. Address Y, box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

WONDERFUL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. In established and comfortable furniture line, in a rapidly growing town 6000 miles from Los Angeles. Owner retiring from the City Council; must sell. Will invoice $30,000. Address Y, box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for any clothing house with any reason for sale; will sell at 50c on the dollar. Address Y, box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

A CONSERVATIVE business man who can invest from $5000 to $10,000 in a business that will show him a profit of more than 15% per month can secure a position as corresponding secretary. Address G, box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

A PAYING BUSINESS.

$6,000. A real live proposition. Owner has other business and must sell. Will stand investigation. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

$6,000 INVESTED in a manufacturing catering business will show you a profit of more than 15% per month. Only a strictest investigation required. Address G, box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

INVEST SAFELY in real estate; guidance in purchasing property; will assist in selling to exchange; no fees; service free. Address G, box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

A CONSERVATIVE business man who can invest from $5000 to $10,000 in a business that will show him a profit of more than 15% per month can secure a position as corresponding secretary. Address G, box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE you $200 to $500 to invest in building business? Will show you how to make big money. Address G, box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

A PAYING BUSINESS.

$6,000. A real live proposition. Owner has other business and must sell. Will stand investigation. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

A WELL known dentist wishes to retire. A doing a large practice; will sell for $4000 cash; $1500 down, balance easy terms. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED corset and lingerie business for sale; will sell cheap for cash. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner with $5000 to $10,000 to handle exclusive sales agency for Southern California; will stand investigation. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds — Business—Classified

BAKERY, five Glendale loc. Good estab. bus. Owner, 1405 S. San Fernando Rd.

BAR lunch, soft drinks, one of the finest equipped cors. beef sandwich stands in city. Will take less than one-third original cost. TACOMA - BUFFET, 256 E. 5th.

BAR, lunch, conf. count., cigars, $250 rent, 20ft3 all. 107 S. Fremont. Owner.

BAR and lunch room, fixtures, counter, seating, $250 down, bal. easy. Address H, box 1385, TIMES BRANCH.

BARBECUE, good bus., classy blvd. corner, seating 2500 dining, bal. easy. Address H, box 1385, TIMES BRANCH.

BARBER wanted to open shop in new store, Venice Blvd. Fine opening. Trade walking. Inq. bet. 1325 VENICE BLVD.

BARBER shop for sale, or trade. Good location, on lease, cheap rent. 3 chairs. Phone DUN. 1969.

BARBER SHOP, RENT $30. 1 chair, good business, $400 if sold this week. VE. 5823. Owner sick.

BARBER & beauty shop, 3 chairs, Manuela & Vernon, Trans. cor., 5-yr. lease.

BATH and massage bus., well estab. Good income. If interested will teach. Exc. El. TRACK BLDG., 6th & Broadway.

BATTERY, electrical & radio shop, for rent, in super service station. Long lease. Rent reasonable. A chance for right man. 2187 S. W. WESTERN.

BATTERY and wash rack space, 4 mos. free rent. Inquire cor. 43rd Pl. and S. Main.

BATTERY and tire shop for sale. Full equipment. Long lease. Low rent. Good location. Will sell cheap. 1900 S. Main.

BEAUTY SHOP—In French millinery. Absolute steal at less than cost of furniture and fixtures. Low rent, good bus., and location. Hospital operation forces me to sell. Avoid disappointment and see me Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Apts. don't call. 5119 SO. MAIN.

BEAUTY parlor, fixtures white enamel, four booths, partition, curtains, chairs, four mirrors, curling iron, electric dryer, vibrator, radium ball, etc. 8c. cash. 247 E. BROAD, Glendale.

BEAUTY shop for sale, ideal loc., heart of extensive community, business section, clientele built up over period time. Exceptional proposition. Price attractive. 1902 SUNSET BLVD.

BEAUTY parlor practically new, excellent location, fully equipped, everything first class. Good reason for selling. Bus. is TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

BEAUTY shop, 1-6 in it, in central part of city. Rent $30. Price $300. Guaranteed to make. COSMETIC SALON CO., 217 Haas Bldg.

BEAUTY PARLOR, 2500 families block-class location, positively doing $50 daily; equipment cost $1000; will invoice $500. Investigate. 1240 VAN NESS AVE.

BEAUTY shop & college for sale, cheap if taken at once. Fine trade. Shop with people. Have information address G, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY SHOP & vapor baths fully equipped, good location, $350. 534 W. 6TH ST.

BEAUTY shop, fully equipped, for rent in fine location. Reasonable. Call 1 to 3 p.m. for personal interview call at 2506 W. 8TH PL., corner Normandie.

5 TATER FLAKES 5

FOOD PRODUCT. SUA. ALL or partner. Small cap. Owner, 1807 S. Hill.

DON'T MISS THIS—

Pool hall at a sacrifice. 2 billiard, 1 pool table. Newly decorated. Ideal for 2 operators. Partner, disagree. Sell for $1000. Room forms. Phone VE. 8777.

PATENTS, $2500 worth of fine shoe specialties, merchandise. Will take $2000 cash. Chance to investigate. Must sell. Should make $25,000 first year under management. Can be seen at 602 HERALD BLDG., 8th & Broadway.

A LOCAL wholesale grocery requires of 10 resort standing in desirous of getting in good paying connection. Capital required $5000. Interview guaranteed. Address Y, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD cafe location and repair business, selling. Excellent location. Reasonable rent and price. Address Y, box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

LIFETIME opportunity offered to person with $10,000 to join established manufacturing business. Address P. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

HALF INTEREST in nicely furnished office and factory location. Address Y, box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

A REAL MONEYMAKER.

Restaurant, Spring, Town and lunch cafe. Cor. ship. Opp. door. $2000. $1000 down. 1312 Trolleyway, Venice.

RESTAURANT, A. cor. $1000, terms. Millinery, dandy, $500, terms. KRONEN, 825 W. Vernon ave.

IF you cash capital and to sell a stock sales let us explain our financing service to capital makers. BENNETT SERVICE, Main Bldg.

WILL TRADE my growing business in a live town in Orange Co. for Los Angeles property. Address D, box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

MAKE $4000 to $5000 net on only $3000 investment. Exclusive agency for Southern California. Must have car. Call at 1021 S. HILL ST., room 208.

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PARTY who understands real estate and mortgage loan business and has $5000 to invest, to connect with South L. A. real estate office. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO ACCESSORY & TIRE SHOP—

Will invoice $2500. Quick action necessary. $1500 handles. No "Get-rich" schemer. 3923 Santa Monica Blvd.

AUTO business on prominent corner. Selling $5500 per month. Will sacrifice. Will sell for $1000 cash. 6700-SUNSET BLVD. See Meade.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP. Expert-service station. Cheap rent. 1207 N. WESTERN AVE.

AUTO tire store, factory distrib. and retail. Pk. F. 0. 3468. Pasadena, owner.

AUTO park, grease, wash and repair work. 2 yrs. lease. 1 blk. 11th & Figueroa.

AUTO repair shop for lease at service station, A-1 location. FA. 0133.

AUTO repair top and paint shop. ½ int. Snap. 1060 W. JEFFERSON.

BAKERY for sale at a bargain; one of best located & best equipped bakeries in L. A. Suitable for both wholesale & retail, now doing $150 per day business on one specialty alone that can be increased over 100%. Owner is tired of working and will sell at a sacrifice. Investigate this if you mean business. Price $11000 cash. Inv. $7000. Owner, 315 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Broadway.

BAKERY for sale, wholesale; brick oven, new construction, $45 to $70 per day business. Rent $10 per month. Will invoice; good reason for selling. Must get quick sale; this will not last long. Price $11000 cash. Inv. $7000. Owner, 315 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Broadway.

BAKERY in beautiful Pasadena. Brick oven. Equipped to do wholesale business. Good lease. Rent $140. Price $2300 and inventory. Let us show you. COWPER-KERCHEN, 825 W. Vernon ave.

BAKERY, close in, downtown, 6000 loaves capacity. Biggest buy ever offered. Paying good. On easy terms. If you want a bakery in town, OWNER, 509 W. 10th.

BAKERY, splendid location, lease, equipment. Cost $3000. Will take $2000 for quick sale. 624 E. Edna., Glendale.

BAKERY and lunch rm. on Whittier Blvd. A-1 corner; by gas. Baking cap. not nec. 8418 WHITTIER BLVD.

BAKERY, doughnut shop, brick oven and fixtures complete. Will sell cheap. 127 N. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena, owner.

BAKERY—4 yr. rms., money maker at Calif. Address G, box 534, Pedro. Price $2750. Invoice. Phone Garfield 6025.

BAKERY & grocery with soda and equipment $4500 cash $50 rent. Long lease. 1 block Pico.

BAKERY for sale or rent. Brick oven cake mixer. Owner retiring. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY for sale or rent. Doing good business. Reasonable terms. 3875 S. MAIN.

BAKERY, for sale or rent. W. A. KUNS, Lockwood, Ph. Compton 888.

BAKERY—3 yr. rms., good loc. Good buy. Owner leaving city. 460 E. VERNON AV.

BAKERY—Beau. terms. Good loc. Good bus. 6034 SO. HOOVER ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds — Business—Classified

CIGAR & conf. store, 5000 school pup. bus. Rent $200 bdls. 4120 SO. VERMONT.

CIGAR store, fixtures, root beer barrel, drink coolers, ice box. 920 E. 29TH ST.

CIGAR stand, no reasonable offer refused. Long lease. Belmont 3rd and Hill.

CIGAR stand cor., rent $25, cash or terms. NETLEEN, owner, 301 E. Jefferson.

CLEANING shop in one of the best residence districts in Southern California; only shop in immediate locality. Splendid chance for a first-class tailor and wife. BOX 64, TIMES, Pasadena.

CLEANING and dyeing, established 7 yrs. Ford del. & Hoff. tires. Clears $400; fine bargain for $950. 5404 W. PICO. 768-183.

CLEANING, dyeing and tailoring for sale, good loc. up-to-date store, liv. room, rent $40. Must be sold at once. 3116 S. WESTERN.

CLEANING and pressing shop, old established place, good business. Sacrifice for quick sale. 4626 W. 8TH ST.

CLEANING and tailoring, 2 mos., well furn. Close in, apt. house dist. Only $300 takes all; long lse. cheap rent. 1006 W. 11th.

CLEANING, press. & tailoring shop, dandy loc., finest equip. in L.A. $200 wkly. bus. Lease, rent $80. Bdls. 634 W. 16TH.

CLEANING, pressing and tailor shop. Bargain for quick sale. Disagreement of partners. Inquire 1814 W. 8TH ST.

CLOTHING and furnishing business, one of the best locations in city; with splendid long-time lease, stock around $43,000, live merchant can easily clear $250,000 per year. Store is one of the finest in city. Modern. Other possibilities are offered in this buy. Owner retiring. Established 20 years. Big possibilities are offered in this buy. Owner retiring. Established 20 years. Big possibilities are offered in this buy. Owner retiring. Established 20 years. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

CLOTHING store location offers wonderful opportunity, a community of 40,000 people and growing rapidly, without any adequate stock of clothing. SANDT INV. CO., 1411 Third st. Santa Monica. Hollo. 2857.

COFFEE shop in hotel, all new fixts., best equipped in city. Inq. Coffee Shop, Strand Hotel, 729 S. Union.

COFFEE, tea room, choice location, counter seats 24. Lease. Cheap for cash. 709 E. 9TH ST.

COLLECTION BUSINESS—Active acquaintance of realtors, office equipment and furniture. $600, half cash. Other interests make sale necessary. 409 MASON OPERA HOUSE BLDG.

CONFECTIONERY, located in best growing section in L. A., surrounded by big apts. and fine homes. Only place for 2 miles. Big sales for party able to serve immediately. Price $1250 cash. Don't miss this. Must sell. Act quick. 3725 East 1st.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, opposite Fairfax High School; doing fine business. New and modern fixtures. Price $3000. Lease, low half rent. Will give trial. Lease 7300 MELROSE AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, candy, soda fountain, good to large theater, clearing over $600 p.m. Sunwood fixtures, 6 booths, fine lease, low rent. 1st door E. BROADWAY. W. M. MacKAY, 6325 Virginia. GR. 4472.

CONFECTIONERY-Gro. Cor. location, best neighborhood, established 15 yrs. Long lease. Rent $30. Will sacrifice lease, stock, fixtures, $1200. Must sell. No agts. Call 1244 WEST 45TH ST.

COLLECTION agency, many accounts and judgments to handle, on account of business manager other interest. Will sell at act. inv. Pk. rm. 902-940, Tu. 9618.

CONFECTIONERY STORE

fall or trade, corner location and fixtures. 2134 W. JEFFERSON, Blanco 7075.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, lunchet, apt. house dist. $40 daily now, double in summer, rent $40, lease, price $1200; $500 cash. 1000 E. BROADWAY.

CONF. & lunch, west side cor. Seats 52, 3 booths, 2 tables, 2-yr. lease, low rent, $90. Price $1000. Cash. Owner sick. Owner, 714 Story Bldg., 610 S. Bdy.

CONFECTIONERY & soda fountain, steam table, all port., 2 liv. rms., good lease, cheap rent. Make offer. 5576 CENTRAL.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, soda fountain, close to theater, cheap for cash. 5014 W. ADAMS. TR. 7201A.

CONF. sells ft., cigars, liv.-rm. Busy street corner loc. Lease. Cheap rent. Selling account sickness. 5535 CENTRAL AVE.

CONFECTIONERY & candy shop, 4-yr. lease, rent $75, only $500 down; living rms., rent $30. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY & candy shop, 4-yr. lease, rent $75, only $500 down; living rms., rent $30. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, soft drinks, ice cream, candies, fruits, etc. Wonderful opportunity. 609 S. FIGUEROA.

CONFECTIONERY store, cor. 10 yrs. 4-3 corner. 2-yr. lease. Sell, sale or trade. Action. Call Sunday. 2134 W. Jefferson.

CONF., groc., cor. loc. nr. school, $15 rent. Bargain, $800 bdls. 1839 E. Florence.

CONF.—Well stocked, only $1200. 3-yr. Lease, rent $80 price $1000. 218 W. 5TH.

CONF.—Next theater. Must be sold at once. Your chance. 8295 MONETA.

CONF.—Open 9 a.m. Cor. fine bus. Must sac. 4901 S. HOOVER.

CONF. sells ft., dandy little place. Bargain. Bought ranch. 4764 Central ave.

CONFECTIONERY with living rooms. A snap. $750 cash. 7315 MONETA.

CONFECTIONERY, small, next to theater. 7226 MONETA AVE.

CONF, lunch, groc., cap. school, liv. rm. Part furn. Home and bus. 1932 E. 3rd.

CONF. & liv. rm. cor. loc. Splendid value. You will like it. $100 S. FIGUEROA.

DRESS factory for sale, Sarah Harns $2000 month. Room 523 STIMSON BLDG.

COSTUME DESIGNING SCHOOL—$10,000 positive long established business netting $750 month; experience not essential. Call 706 S. SPRING. Room 1003.

DAIRY, 110 heavy producing cows, all tubercular tested. Will give contract for milk if desired. Price $100 per cow, paid every 15 days. Can have $5000 interest in a $50,000 Milk Distributing Corporation. Will sell 50 cows or more in 2½ yrs. Must sacrifice account sickness. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods and notions, living quarters in rear. Good bus. in growing town, ground floor loc. Good buy for party with small capital. BOX 142, LONGDALE, or call 14402 Hawthorne Blvd., Longdale

DRY GOODS, furnishings, dandy place, new stock. Good lease. Must sell this week. Will take best cash offer. 929 W. SANTA BARBARA and Vermont.

DRY goods store, will invoice about $1000. CENTRAL DRY GOODS, 427 W. Main, Alhambra.

DRY goods, men's, ladies' furnishings invoice $2000. Ready to market. N.W. cor. MONETA & VERNON.

DRY goods store or bus. corner, $500. Rent reas. 535 N. BELMONT AVE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds — Business—Classified

DRY goods and furnishing business, $17,500, established 12 years, modern 28x120 store at $1500 rent. Doing cash business and profits around $12,000 year, owner retiring, might consider exchange for income property. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods and furnishings, $7500, nearby loc. Rent $120. Clears $200 to $300 in 2½ yrs. Must sacrifice account sickness. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods and notions, fine business, fine location, doing good business. Cheap rent. Will consider trade. 3852 MONETA AVE.

DRY GOODS, furnishings, dandy place, new stock. Good lease. Must sell this week. Will take best cash offer. 929 W. SANTA BARBARA and Vermont.

DRY GOODS—NOTIONS—HARDWARE—ESTABLISHED 3 YEARS. CHEAP RENT. Building, stock and business, $8500. Lease for 5 yrs. Rent $50. Located in Near L. A. selling account old age. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

5515 York Blvd. Garfield 6004.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $17,500, established 12 years, modern 28x120 store at $1500 rent. Doing cash business and profits around $12,000 year, owner retiring, might consider exchange for income property. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

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DELICATESSEN, a busy cooked-food shop in one of the best apartment-house districts, business too much for present owner. Address owner, box 423, Long Beach, Cal.

DELICATESSEN and bakery for sale by owner. Excellent location, showing about 50% profit. Retiring from business. $2500 handles. 6721 SUNSET BLVD.

DENTIST or lab. man with $500, best proposition in L.A. Address T. box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

DOUGHNUT route, outfit, formula, instruction, etc. Paying big profits. BE YOUR OWN BOSS. MUST sell, poor health. $750. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

DRESS SHOP. Good location and business, sick, sell less than cost. DRex. 3302.

DRUG STORE NEEDED AT BOSCOE, more than 5000 population in district. No competition within 3 miles. Now on boulevard for rent. IRVINE, W. HOGAN, 601 Bartlett Bldg., Fisher 1040.

DRUG STORE, Southern Oregon, for sale. Fine town, $20,000 year business. Established location. Good payroll. Also will make loan if money. H. R. HEWART, Ashland, Or.

DRUG store, excellent location, also auto. garage, 60x160 ft. See Boss. Wester at 10th st.

DRUG store location, new brick bldg. cor. store. End of 16c fare. 9035 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Arlington 2391.

DRUG STORE, FIRST CLASS—For sale, Wilshire district. Doing good business. PHONE EMoine 1707.

DRUG store, doing good business, fine corner, 10-year lease. Am not a druggist. $7500 will handle. 4714 BEVERLY BLVD.

DRUG STORE—RENT CASH OFFER TAKES IT. 5091 HOOVER ST.

DRUG STORE wanted. Town of Pico on Whittier Blvd. See CHARLES THOMAS.

DRUG store, rent $50, sell $1500. Inventory. Address R. box 2641, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS STORES

$80,000, near L. A. Big money-maker. $250,000, near Fresno, might exchange. $20,000, near San Pedro, excellent trade. $7000, near L. A. $3000 cash required. $22500, near Alhambra, doing $12,000. $6000, city, doing $30,000, rent $90. $10,000, near Pasadena, clean buy. $30000, San Fernando district, rent $40. $12,000, near Fresno, exch. for income. $175,000, city, exclusive for 75c on $1. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS STORE, STOCK $40000, RENT OF STORE $175. LIVING ROOM IN BACK $40 A MONTH. ALSO GARAGE AND 6-ROOM FLAT OVER THE STORE MAY BE HAD FOR $40 A MONTH MORE. ASK FOR MR. BROWN, TR. 0086.

DRY GOODS—NOTIONS—HARDWARE—ESTABLISHED 3 YEARS. CHEAP RENT. Building, stock and business, $8500. Lease for 5 yrs. Rent $50. Located in Near L. A. selling account old age. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

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DRY goods and furnishings, $7500, nearby loc. Rent $120. Clears $200 to $300 in 2½ yrs. Must sacrifice account sickness. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods and notions, fine business, fine location, doing good business. Cheap rent. Will consider trade. 3852 MONETA AVE.

DRY goods, men's, ladies' furnishings invoice $2000. Ready to market. N.W. cor. MONETA & VERNON.

DRY goods store or bus. corner, $500. Rent reas. 535 N. BELMONT AVE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds — Business—Classified

DRY goods and furnishings. Best corner Vermont ave. at 9th st. Stock, lease and fixtures, $2000.

DRY goods and notions. Nice business, living rm., lease. 4017 S. WESTERN.

DRY goods and notions, nice business, living room, lease. 4017 S. Western ave.

DRY goods & men's furnishings for sale cheap. No dealers. 4516 Hollywood Blvd.

ELECTRIC—RADIO—HARDWARE Central downtown location, all cash trade, will exchange for good real estate up to $12,000. Good returns on the investment. Address T, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRIC window sign established business, big stock, plenty of orders. Low rent. Must sacrifice. Make offer. 222 S. PICO ST.

ELECTRICAL STORE.

Estab. 3 yrs. Good location. Good lease. Cheap rent. 7830 Santa Monica Blvd.

EMPLOYMENT office, 11 int., good location, Add. Y, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPRESS, Transfer & Storage business; will sell, or take partner, man or woman. $500 cash required. Will handle references. 63 charges. Ph. 21873, Alhambra. P. O. BOX 505.

FACTORY representative wanted. Some one with means sufficient to handle the complete line of a northern factory, both wholesale and retail to contractor and dealer. Call MR. TOWNSEND, TR. 5531.

FEED and fuel store for sale or rent, 29 yrs. doing up-to-date business. 234 E. 42ND.

FIXTURES suitable for small drug or confectionery business. Ph. Holly. 9309.

FLORIST SHOP—$1800 handles old established shop clearing $50 weekly; over $6000 outgoings; don't miss this. Inquire 704 S. SPRING, rm. 1003.

FLOWER shop located in center of fine section, suitable for any line. For sale by owner. Changing bus. PA. 1921.

FRUIT and vegetable store in Venice. Must sell, 1916 W. 48th st. Fine location, doing cheap or see me Sunday at 4302 WEST HAVEN AVE. Take "E" to 60th st. 1st door west.

FRUIT and vegetable stand in big public market in Glendale. Guaranteed $75 a week gross profit now, can be increased in summer. Will take $750. MR. GLICKMAN, 710 Pantages Bldg., 7th & Hill sts.

FRUIT stand & soda fountain booths Co. Market, 2-year lease, good opportunity. Will sell reasonable. Call 11259 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Sawtelle, Cal.

FRUIT & CANDY stand in fine location, 3 cars, built-in counters, scales, etc. Price $1000. Call 1139 SAN PEDRO ST.

FRUIT & VEGETABLE stand in finest market, bargain for quick sale. Good lease. Fine location. 4301 MONETA AV.

FRUIT stand in public market, good stock, clean and sanitary, including bodies truck. Consider small car part pay. UN. 4448.

FRUIT stand, drinks, big box, Orange Box on S. Main, 2 doors N. of 8. Lease; good business. Owner, 1811 E. JEFFERSON.

FRUIT stand busy mkt., fine loc. Other bus compels sac. 4176 MONETA.

FRUIT MARKET, basin blvd., corner, real good business. 6 MONTEREY BLVD.

FRUIT and vegetable stand. Average loss now $45 day. Price reas. 5084 W. ADAMS.

FRUIT stand, a money maker, $750 cash. 5024 E. Normandie ave.

FURNITURE mfg. firm, wholesale, with established trade in city is in need of additional capital $10,000, business in healthy condition and increasing; no books given to home life investment. Security given on exchange. Address R. box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE—Clean, saleable stock, low overhead, 8.J. Valley fast-growing town $800,000 monthly payroll near close in. Will sell reasonable. Address Y, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE store, antique, first-class upholsterer to take over on small cash payment. Bargain. 4158 BEVERLY BLVD. Call Sunday morning.

FURNITURE store, small stock, store

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

WEAT dept. for lease; large 3-yr. lease, fully equipped, downtown store. MR. DODD, 715 West 4th St.

MEAT MARKET, your market, best equip. shop in town, $50 daily business, $450 cash handles, some bal. 834 W. 16TH.

MEAT MARKET, attractive proposition for butcher in established market in Hollywood. HE. 4961.

MEAT MARKET, 2-MAN BUS. ACT NOW. OWNER, 1206 W. PICO.

MEAT market, excellent equipment, must sacrifice for quick sale. ELliott 3449.

MEN'S ladies' furnishing location, adjoining mkt. and drug store, transfer cor. N.W. cor. MONETA & VERNON. Owner, 4375 MONETA.

MERCANTILE businesses (three) for sale. HADEN CO., Dinuba, Calif.

MILLINERY and gown shop, West Washington st. Ready to wear and to order. Established 3 yrs. Sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused. Call Owner, EM. 2408.

MILLINERY & ladies' specialty shop. Must sell acct. illness. Living quarters. Ph. Fltzroy 4428.

MILLINERY space for rent on Hollywood Blvd. Moderate rental. Phone Gladstone 3971.

MILLINERY shop, up to date stock, exc. loc., prfd est. bus., 10-rm. liv. apt. rent. price right. Owner, 1603 S. VERMONT.

MONEY maker! Confectionery, lunch, $2500. Terms. Estab. business. Owners going east. 19 E. VALLEY BLVD. Phone ALHAMBRA 1043-W.

MOUNTAIN resort, quick look at this money maker. 22 m. from L. A. Restaurant, grocery, dance hall, 20 cabins, complete, $18,000, terms. V. A. WYATT, 4572½ Sunset Blvd., Suite 46.

MUSIC STORE—Broken over is such an old set, big money-making store like this offered for sale; profits positively average over $12000 monthly. Closest investigation invited. Invoice price about $12,000. Inquire 704 E. SPRING, Room 1009.

MUSIC business for sale; splendidly located, fully equipped, well established and very profitable. 3209 W. WASHINGTON.

MUSIC business for sale, splendidly located, fully equipped, well established and very profitable. 3209 W. WASH.

MUSIC shop, ¼ for rent; vocal, radio preferred. 3819 S. WESTERN.

NEWSPAPER plant for sale. A consolidation makes available for immediate delivery a complete newspaper plant including cylinder, linotype, jobbers, folder, saw, casting box, paper cutter and all necessary material for conducting a modern newspaper and job office. Call 8780, Gardena, Cal., or phone Gardena 1244.

NEWSPAPER—Old established weekly, Electric-power equipped; now No. 8 Linotype, etc. Paying business. Owner sick. $2500 will handle. Balance terms. No trade or lease. Address T, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER publications printed. Reasonable. 2938 AMERICAN AVE., North Long Beach.

NEWSPAPER, 10-yr.-old weekly, Publisher died. Small; sacrifice; act quickly. Address S, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER—Weekly in fast growing section; good outfit; also community job printer. McLELLAN, 115 N. Broadway.

OFFICE and correspondence business will pay $5000 to university graduate; full time; investigate at once. W. PAYNE, 918 spring st. after 5 p.m.

OIL station, no equipment to buy; selling $600 to $800 gallons per month; good reasonable rent; $1800 takes lease, stock and business. STARR, 3901 E. Pagoda.

OIL station, fully equipped, with 3-yr. lease; attractive proposition for butcher in established market in Hollywood. HE. 4961.

OIL station, no equipment to buy; selling $600 to 800 gallons; good reasonable rent; $1800 takes lease, stock and business. STARR, 3901 E. Pagoda.

OIL station, fully equipped, with 3-yr. lease; out for wonderful opportunity. Good corner location 1225 S. MONTEREY.

OIL station, Inc. bt. 15x128, 200 gals. per day. Big future. $200 will handle. WILLETT, Hollywood 4626.

OIL STATION and garage for sale. Near Belvedere Pk. by Capple Pass. 4400 EUGENE ST.

ORANGADE and buttermilk stand for sale cheap. 1220 Hyperion. NYE.

PARTNER wanted in good paying business. Good future. Small investment required. Exp. not necessary. Call 1317 E. 1st st. apts.

PARTNER wanted in grocery, meats, and veg. of vert. See CARD, 2619 S. Main.

PARTNER, CLASS A-1 CAFE, 8PL. BUS. 2020 HANDLES. CENTRAL.

PARTNER, splendid opport. for 1-1 men's tailor. For particulars, Fltz. 1380.

PARTNER wanted, I have fast growing manufacturing business to Long Beach, with $2,500 cash; will work; capital, doing $5000 business monthly; monthly showing $1,500 profit; business established and demand for expansion requires additional capital or $2000; prefer active partner or good salesman. Call Owner, 1129 W. BROADWAY, Long Beach.

PARTNER WANTED

FOR CLEAN-CUT SALES ORGANIZATION OF NATIONAL SCOPE. REF. REQUIRED AND FURN. $10,000 REQUIRED.

ADDRESS S, BOX 26, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, with $10,000 cash, guarantee will double in one year plus all. Your money secured by entire product, conservatively valued at $40,000. Act quick. You spend and handle all money, including your own. You absolutely can't lose. Not only at least $40,000 profit, but one of best 117. TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER-MANUFACTURING AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY. Owner was willing to carry and attend business, but wishes to improve invest. fully secured and profits return more than any invest. less than 10%. Will show books. Address Box 1, box 706 S. HILL, Room 808.

PARTNER wanted. One-half interest in 5-10-25-cent store; a money-making line of staple commodity which has unlimited sales possibilities, large profits, and 10-yr. lease; requires $3000 cash investment. $5000. Address H, box 849, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—Will sell part interest in or all, total grand sale, business, with or without services. Knowledge or capital not necessary. Wonderful opportunity to invest small amount and receive large profit and salary. Address box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Can offer responsible party with $10,000 exceptional opportunity to secure 6% interest well estab. bldg. safe; what I have to offer is the best thing that will return investment within short time. Immediate action necessary. Call 1982, Address T, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted in garage and auto repair shop. Can't depend on hired help. Must work for me on Saturday and Sunday; not necessary. I am 1-1 mechanic. Fully equipped shop, big wages assured. Price $1,500. 1801 S. FIGUEROA ST.

PARTNER wanted—Wanted some one with $1200 to finance me in small high grade line of ice cream specialties. Will pay $300 per mo. to start. Will put in air drill. Mill on adjoining property. LOCK 6021, 6th and Hill.

PARTNER wanted in old estab. specialty mfg., all modern power machinery, stock & equipment invoices $4000; selling big boat, wishes to cut out-of-town concerns; want man to assist in order dept. Big future. $15,000, terms. 701 W. Jefferson St.

PARTNERSHIP—I want congenial willing worker to learn auto painting and auto top line. Small investment $4000, doing big business. Ref. 9 yrs. Good wages & ½ profit. Price $7500, some terms. Rare opportunity. 1017 S. JEFFERSON.

PARTNER in estab. beverage concentrate and fountain syrup business with flavor, permitted selling only to druggists; prfd. for office man or salesman to cover U.S. Splendid opportunity for investigating. 415 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Broadway.

PARTNER wanted as manager for lecture tour; nearby towns; advertising and selling campaign. Big follow-up business. Small investment to start. Address D, box 815, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, live wire, high class salesman; must have $2500 cash; will clear $2000 a month after 90 days, ½ interest to right party. Address H, box 943, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER in well established and profitable concern manufacturing building materials. Something unique. $5000 necessary. Address T, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER with $5000 to $10,000. Man mechanically inclined, preferred, for established business which calls for expansion. Monthly profit, $1600. Phone Broadway 4152 or write P. O. BOX 781.

PARTNER wanted, one who really wants to make big honest money with little or no chance of loss, you must have $1000 cash to invest. Address J, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, must have $2000 cash; fine, high-class business; handle own funds; ½ interest in a big money maker, established 12 years. Call 842 W. 8th st. Address H, box 509, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, 3-ton, hotel garage and repair shop, a money maker. Located Imperial Valley, San Diego. Price $10,000. WARE, 319 Commonwealth, 3rd San Diego.

PARTNER in real estate loan. Lady or gent, a splendid opportunity. No investment. No expense to you. You get 60% of profits. Phone 10-11 Sterling, MILLER, 8310 Hollywood Blvd.

PARTNER wanted, $6000 investment required on new building proposition. Salary of $6000 a year guaranteed. Either sex. H. W. BOOTON, 401 So. E street, San Bernardino, Calif.

PARTNER to take half interest in fast growing wholesale business, amount of cash required small; personal service needed. Address G, box 975, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in business change and real estate office. Good opening for man with small amount of cash. Call 1870 N. VERMONT AVE. Phone, Fl. 50192.

PARTNER TAILORING; CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP; $6; GOOD LOCATION; MAN. GOOD OPPORTUNITY. 1017 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER, theater brokerage and dramatic agent business; terms; $1 proposition. $3000. Address S, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, active partner to invest in wholesale shoe bus. Pacific Coast city. Splendid opportunity, inviting figure. Box 133 TIMES, 742 Market, San Francisco.

PARTNER wanted—Going mfg. plant needs live wire with investment of $5000 to fill ord. and treas., not wanted. Address S, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted with $10,000 to $15,000, best opportunity in California manufacturing. Call ME. 5529 or 948 S. Grand. Ask for J. J. DE VAUX.

PARTNER with capital in medicine business, big profits immediately with unlimited possibilities. Reference. Fltzroy 2016.

PARTNER, see adv. this issue under Poultry Ranches for best deal in L. A. today. DR. NICKELSON, Baldwin Park.

PARTNER on a wholesale milk route, investment $250. Address V, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER for collection bus. $600 dn., bal. mo. 318 LINCOLN BLDG.

PARTNER wanted, small capital, to assist in handling eastern line in Calif. Address box G, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

PARTNER to become active in live tent theater business, pro rata revenue or salary. BROWN, GA. 6128 or 2624.

PARTNER wanted in first class wedding shop or will sell outright. Call TR. 6222.

PARTNER for going realty biz. No investment but expenses. 419 GRANT BLDG.

PARTNER—½ interest super service station, 8th & Valencia. DR. 5603.

PARTNER needed; good business. $1200. (Pay you $4300 yrly.) 201 Grant Bldg.

PARTNER—Pool hall, cigar, soft drink parlor. 232 S. FIGUEROA ST.

PARTNER in garage, half interest at bargain. See OWNER, 1314 W. 3rd.

PARTNER to manufacture electric water valves, orders waiting. $01915.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND ART.

Gentleman with long experience in photography and art able to do up to date portrait work and coloring, also pictorial photographer, offers his services to lady or gentleman with some capital who wants to go into this business in or out of city. Address S, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

PHONOGRAPH record factory including pressing, plating plant, record laboratory and retail store. Need a few thousand. Will make real proposition to right party. Have stock permit. Phone 591600 or address V, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOTO studio, centrally located. Well equipped. High class trade. Price below inventory. 484 S. BROADWAY. TU. 8833.

PICTURE framing store, good downtown location, low rent, 2-yr. lease. Owner, retiring, will sell at flat right price. Estab. 20 yrs. Phone GR. 6537 for particulars.

PLATING works for sale, well located & doing a good business. Very attractive lease. $7500. Phone RIverside 3005-M.

PLUMBING business for sale; did $180,000 business in 1924. Good contracts on books at present time. Address G, box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

PLUMBING business, doing $4000 to $5000 per month. 3-year lease. Low rent. Clean stock, good location. $2500 to handle, balance to suit purchaser. Address G, box 239, TIMES BRANCH.

POOL AND BILLIARD HALL—

This is located in one of the big buildings right in the center of the busy district. Has 15 tables and is worth just double what we are offering it for, $6500, or would consider property actually worth the money asked. This place is making money and is a snap.

T. S. KUTTAY & CO.

600 Title Insurance Bldg. 5th-Spring

POOLROOM, 5 tables, good location, 5-yr. renewable lease. BARBER'S chair. OWNER, 5621 MELROSE AVE.

POOL HALL EQUIPT, 5 TABLES, STORES TRADE OR SNAP FOR CASH. BO. 3696. OWNER, 4319 SUNSET.

POOL PARLOR, 4 tables, low rent, lease clears over $10 daily, $1200 handles. Owner, 300 GRANT BLDG. 4th & Spring.

POULTRY BUSINESS, STAND, RIGID INVEST. ACT NOW. 3620 CENTRAL.

POULTRY bus. busy blvd. Local and trade. 9 trade. Snap. 1410½ E. Eleventh Ave.

PRINTING, wanted, printers with capital to install job plant to handle job printing for thriving newspaper on commission or ½. Big business assured. Ph. DEL. 8373.

PRINTING, Two-press plant. Larger plants. Use duplex press and 26x35 Optimus. McCLELLAN, 115 N. Broadway.

PROMOTER wanted with high-class references and record to organize a corporation to finance the manufacturing and international marketing of a highly meritorious patented machine. Address T, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

PUBLIC stenographic office, old established firm, best downtown location in L. A. Same owner many years. Retiring. Full price $1250, lovely office. Valuable lease, suitable for 2. A pleasant business that pays big for right party. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

RADIO store, want live hard working partner for retail sales. Now doing about $4000 monthly. Business growing beyond my finances. Address G, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

RADIO STORE—Inventory $12000. Sacrifice. Must sell this week. Leaving other business. Make offer. 1528 SEVILLE AVE., Walnut Park. End J car.

READY-TO-WEAR. Partner wanted by lady with 15 years' experience; shop now clearing $200-$450 mo.; $1500 cash req. Inquire, 704 S. Spring, rm. 1003.

READY to wear and millinery store for sale. Small investment. 2119 W. JEFFERSON.

REAL ESTATE office, est. 5 yrs., busy place, 31E per mo. bldg. 4 fine, very good. All for $450. Note bal. 1856 Western, nr. Wash. 766-28 Ext. KM. 6-7518.

REAL estate office, building of furniture, complete equip.; have other bus. must sell, make offer. 4618 Holly. Bird. 580-10?

REAL estate office for bargain. Well located, nicely furnished. Cheap rent. Lease. 767 S. VERMONT.

REPAIR shop in new garage. Washing apt. dist., 5-yr. lease, big equipment, to build up new repair business. GRAND VIEW GARAGE, 845 S. Grand View.

RESTAURANT, downtown, 7th st., seats 50, tables and counter. Beautifully fitted up. Clears $500 mo.; low rent, lease. Price $2200. Terms. COAST INV. CO., Grant Bldg., 355 S. Broadway, room 300.

RESTAURANT clearing $800 mo., seats 50, fine location, 5-yr. lease, all new and will continue yrs. Good lease, $81 mo. Price $2800, terms. OWNER, 3111 S. WESTERN AVE.

RESTAURANT, soda fountain, cigar business for sale, well established, splendid furniture, good location, with attractive lease. An operating at a profit. For further particulars inquire Credit Dept., HAAS, BARKER CO., TRinity 8181.

RESTAURANT business, partner wanted, man or woman for cafe. One who understands cooking preferred. Business average $600 per week. Address S, box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT and soft drink counter tables and booths, seats 44. Good business, good location, excellent future. 2026 MAIN.

RESTAURANT at last a REAL sacrifice, $60-$80 daily; only $750. (No further parsonality.) Among 5 auto firms. Something seldom offered. See SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT earning $400 to $600 net a month. Price and terms arranged. Let us tell you about this place.

THOMPSON-MOORE CO.

514 Pantages Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

RESTAURANT, seats 56, nice corner loc. on busy st., will give trial; over 3-yr. lease, well equipped, $1600; $1000 down. Will consider offer. COWPER, 714 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

RESTAURANT—THE OWL CAFE is offered for sale by owner. Must sell at once. Open day and night. The kind that always pays the best buy today. Call BURBANK 814, 2322 E. San Fernando Rd., Burbank, Cal.

RESTAURANT opportunity for man who knows how to equip and run a high class eating house for business men and tourists. GANDY INV. CO., 1411 Third st., Santa Monica, Cal.

RESTAURANT & lunch counter. Seating capacity 44; also fountain & cigar stand. Can be bought reasonable from owners. 10 N. MAIN ST., Alhambra, Cal.

RESTAURANT, seats 41, beautiful and clean, west side loc., good lease. Rent $135; business $85 and up; $1200 inc. last mo. rent. COWPER, 714 Story Bldg.

RESTAURANT, soda fount, groc., est. trade, meal loc., $2500, bargain. Owner, address T, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT & sandwich shop, fully equipped, estab. business, seats 36. Partners disagree. Will sacrifice. 6744½ S. Vermont

RESTAURANT—Small busy cor. loc. Cheap rent. Dandy bus. Lv. 1 rm&. bath. $350 bdls. Dandy pl. for 2 women. 834 W. 16

RESTAURANT, If this is what you are looking for, see this before buying, app. Good-year tire plant. 6862 CENTRAL AVE.

RESTAURANT in best location in Belvedere Gardens. Good reasonable; private for investigation. 4468 WHITTIER BD.

RESTAURANT, 14 stools, booths, seats 42. Estab. bus. sacrifice, $1600, terms. Owner, 84 W. Colorado, Pasadena.

RESTAURANT, clears $350 monthly, price $350, for ½ interest; only $350 down. Rent $45. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spg.

RENT, location on L. B. Blvd., big auto trade, Rent $15 mo. 5075 L.B. Blvd., L.B.

RESTAURANT, good loc. on Jefferson, Arlington, very reas. 3119 ARLINGTON.

RESTAURANT, A-1 loc. Quick sale; cheap. Trade lot or car. 3278 S. VERMONT.

RENT, $500 HANDLES IF SOLD BY sun. Long lease. Owner, 5171 Hollywood Blvd.

RESTAURANT, close to car barns, 36 stools, cheap, rent $55. 3020 S. Park av.

REST. ESTAB., GOOD BUS. LIV. 43M8., MAKE OFFER. 3225 CENTRAL AVE.

RESTAURANT—Bakery, fountain, by owner, 10 years' lease. Cheap rent. Ph. Rio. 9176

RESTAURANT, close market, 2-year lease, rent $40, $600 handles. 5832 S. Figueroa.

RESTAURANT, excellent location. Doing good business. See owner, 127 E. 9th st.

RESTAURANT, doing $100 a day business, industrial dist. some terms. Dhex. 2555.

RESTAURANT fully equipped cheap. 109 HOLLISTER AVE., Ocean Park.

RENT at 7th & Fig., good bus., terms or take good car first payment. 718 S. FIG.

RESTAURANT, estabd. trade, transfer cor. Good lease, Lic. rms. 4707 S. Vermont.

RENT, good loca. $15 rent, Liv. rms. $250. bdls. 2116 E. Florence, nr. Alameda.

RESTAURANT, fully equip. on boar st., $300. Act quick. 3213 1-4 Central ave.

RESTAURANT and groc. on fine transfer cor. Good bar for cash. 4701 S. Hoover.

RESTAURANT, good loca., $500. Sickness. Good for man & wife. 7224 S. Vermont.

SANATORIUM, Westlake dist., lease & Furnishings, rent $250 mo. 14 rooms including 2 bathrooms, equipped for 16 patients, well estab., beaut. home. Owner's illness cause of sac. Nothing to compare on West Coast. RITE-WAY REALTY CO., 1143 Washington st. Ph. AT. 3381.

SANDWICH shop in Pasadena. Owner to illness will sell my share. Doing splendid business. Cheap for cash. BOX 79 TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SERVICE STA., BUSY COR., BIG BUS., A REAL BUY, ACT QUICK. 181 E. VERNON.

SERVICE station for sale, fully equipped. 1027 N. VERMONT. Owner will meet you there today at any time between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., an opportunity to get into business for yourself with small investment.

SERVICE station for sale. 5-yr. lease on gas pumps and tire store in Hollywood supersation. Attractive proposition to right party. Ph. ME. 5000.

SERVICE STATION—Prem. cor., clears $250 mo. Price $1000, 5 months' free rent, good lease. 355 SO. BROADWAY, Rm. 300

SERVICE station, finest cross. blvd. corner in S. Cal. $1500, bal. easy. Address H, box 529, TIMES BRANCH.

SERVICE STA. 4 grease racks, 2 pumps, near cor. 17th st. and Hoover.

SERVICE station site for lease. Low rent. 1815 W. 54TH ST. VEr. 8782.

SERVICE STATION BUSY COR. PRICED RIGHT. ACT NOW. 5229 S. HOOVER.

SERVICE STA. BUSY COR. DOING BIG BUS. OWNER, 181 E. VERNON.

SERV. STA. COR. 10-YR. LEASE, MONEY MAKER. GOOD MAN. 831 E. VERNON.

SHEET metal shop for sale, 1820 S. MAIN, Los Angeles.

SHOE STORE.

An established money making shoe store in Hollywood. Good location, excellent lease. Opportunity to step into going business. Stock and fixtures, practically new—about $4000 will handle. Ill health forces me to sell at once. Act today. See Mr. Shepherd or Mr. Stevens, 502 DETWILER BLDG.

SHOE stores (2.) $8500 with 5½-year lease, clearing around $5000 year, and $25,000, established 20 years, 5½-year lease, good for $15,000 year. Retiring as owner needs no business. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

SHOE SHOP (2 rms.) Doing $80 to $160 week. Busy loc. Landis equip. Well stocked. Also shine stand, rent $30. Owner going back to old country. Inquire 1040 PASADENA AVE.

SHOE repair shop in downtown district. Very large shop equipped with all kinds of machinery. Doing good business. Owner going east. Call 1016½ 6th St.

SHOE repair shop doing fine business on busy blvd. Cheap rent. 1802 N. BDWY.

SHOE shop, $850. Comp. equip. Rent $20 per mo. 4317 S. WALL.

SHOE STORE & REPAIR SHOP. ACT NOW OWNER. 7871 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SHOE SHOP, GOOD BUS. GOING EAST. Nr. Vermont. 4647 Kingwell, HOLLYWOOD.

SHOE repair shop, estab. trade, long lease, rent $25, Liv. rms. Own. 4498 S. Hoover.

SODA fountain bargain, $3500. 5-yr. lease. Owner going north. Address S, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

SPORTING goods store, stock $11,000
CAFE, down at the beach 7,500
CIGARETTE stand 1,000
Have good exchanges for L. A. property. See MAY, 3518 W. WASHINGTON ST.

STATIONERY and office supply established well located, valuable lease. Excellent stock. By owner. Address T, box 246, TIMES BRANCH.

TAILOR shop, est. 10 yrs., high class and popular trade, good lease. Hoffman press, $1250 handles. Sac. sick. ness in family. Real bargain. 2902 W. PICO.

TAILORING, CLEANING and Pres. Estab. 10 yrs. Lge. rms. bath. Rent reasonable. Nets $50 wk. $350 hdles. 864 W. 16

TAILOR and cleaner, full equipt., estab. bus., close in, bargain. 544 S. Flower.

TAILOR shop, sell, clean, & press. Across from Princess Theater. 6 S. Main.

TAILOR shop location, N.W. cor. Moneta and Vernon. Transfer cor. 5-yr. lease.

TAILOR shop, low rent, liv. rm. rear. Owner ill. 733 E. JEFFERSON.

TAILOR and cleaner, Balboa Hotel, good loc. 1217 W. 7TH.

TEA ROOM—

I KNOW OF AN ESTABLISHED TEA ROOM BUSINESS BEARING EXCELLENT REPUTATION; SHOWING HANDSOME MONTHLY PROFITS; SPLENDID FOR 1 OR 2 LADIES. PRICE $7500. FAVORABLE TERMS. MISS EATON (NOT AN AGENT) 812 STORY BLDG.

TEA room and cafe on W. 7th st. In busy section, attractive, established trade. Good lease. Low rent. Bargain. Call 581911.

TEA rm. or other business loc. 10-rm. house furn. 1500 S. WESTERN. DU. 0067.

TEA RM., artistic, estab. paying bus. Seats 80, fully equipt. Snap. 8218 W. 6TH ST.

THEATER SPECIALS.

We offer rural well established money-making theaters which can be handled for $2000 to $15,000 cash. We handle only those well established and a call on us may save you both time and money.

HAWKINS & ELLIOTT, Theater Brokers
1004 Broadway Arcade Bldg. FA. 1989.

THEATER.

$4000 handles 500-seat house near Santa Barbara & Western. Clears $100 per week. Fine equipment, organ. Owner buying larger place. Full details at 747 So. HILL ST. ROOM 201.

THEATER, estab. 15 yrs., paying business, good neighborhood trade. Long lease, low, newly decorated. Owner's sac. Address H, box 484, TIMES BRANCH.

THEATER—$10,000 handles only house, pop. 12,000. Avg. clearing $1000 mo. $8500, all new equipment, $150 rent, 5 yrs., 500 seats, no comp., any terms. 815 S. HILL, rm. 208.

THEATER—Must sacrifice close-in 350-seat theater grossing about $500 per week. Welcome closest investigation. Must have $6500 cash down this week or no sale. Address T, box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

TIN SHOP for sale or rent, house and lot. Ph. Angelus 8452.

TIRES, tubes and vulcanizing shop in street car station. This is a real snap. 3197 S. WESTERN.

TIRE business, wholesale, want partner, small capital and service for ½ interest. OWNER, 5028 Melrose at Western.

TIRE repair shop, equip., estab., priced right. Add. S, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

TRANSFER business for sale, 1924 Ford model truck, large stake body. This business is a good going concern. Owner too busy to handle. Will sell right in business for yourself. Price $560. Phone 632172. Apply W. J. BOYLANCE, 754 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

TRANSFER business clearing over $100 per mo. Wonderful location, $750. Owner can't handle. 2325 W. 6TH ST.

TRUNK & leather goods store, 3-yr. lease, reasonable rent. No bonus. Stock and fixtures at inventory; $2000 will cover complete sale. Inquire 141½ N. Spring.

VENDING machine, late and working; a paying proposition. 2954 W. 14TH ST.

UPHOLSTERING factory, stock and fixtures, well established on Western ave. For sale or trade. A. J. OLSON, HO. 4024.

VULCANIZING plant, fully equipped, good location for wholesale business. Cheap rent. Terms to suit. 1417 N. Main st.

WASH and grease rack for rent, completely equipped, in super service station. No competition. 3187 S. WESTERN.

WASH rack for sale, rent or lease. Wonderful bargain. A money maker. 2437 W. WASH.

WOMEN and children's specialty shop, located at Owensmouth in San Fernando Valley. Fixtures and stock a bargain. This is a well established business and a money-maker. Owner leaving for So. America.

KENNARD'S.
For girls 6 to 60.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

WILL INVEST $1000-$1500
AS SILENT PARTNER
IN PAYING BUSINESS WHICH WILL STAND INVESTIGATION. MONEY MUST BE SECURED. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS ADDRESS V, BOX 221, TIMES OFFICE.

EXECUTIVE from east, financially responsible, wants to buy control of business. Manufacturing preferred. In reply give full information. No agents. Address T, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY or have you a stock issue in place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK, (Est. 1910.) Ins. Exchange Bldg., 9th & Olive.

YOUNG bus. man, American, will buy int. in legitimate bus. making money. Address H, box 484, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Downtown cigar stand to $1400, might buy good little grocery or other business to $3500. VA. 7178.

EQUITY in home for restaurant. Not too large. Address S, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Grocery or confectionery, $300 cash will handle. 206 BRYSON BLDG. Tucker 2917.

WILL invest up to $3000 and services, please state what you have. Address T, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Furniture store, for good ind. farm. KUNS, Inglewood. Ph. Compton 885.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

PROMOTER OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENT. Experienced PROMOTER familiar with corporation laws of various States and able to analyze a financial problem and apply the right solution would assist in raising preliminary expenses and effect a financial campaign through eastern connection. Oil or real estate not considered; but to any other legitimate plan or proposition. LET US START RIGHT! Advise me what you have. Address J, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

MANUFACTURER'S representative wishes to handle on straight commission basis in San Diego, additional line of electrical, mechanical or building specialty of merit, backed by responsible going concern. Am well acquainted and highly regarded locally and can finance myself. Have been handling one line of national reputation here for five years. Mail particulars to 529 ELECTRIC BLDG. San Diego, Calif.

CASH BUYERS ARE HERE
IF YOU HAVE ANY LARGE OR SMALL GOING BUSINESS FOR SALE AT A RIGHT PRICE AND WANT QUICK ACTION, PHONE TU. 3432 OR CALL ON UNIVERSAL CO.
418 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BDWY.

YOUNG man with ability to take charge of sales or office end, will invest from $500 to $1000 in small growing concern if both parties satisfied after 10-day trial. During past year was high salesman for nationally known concern. No agents. Ph. Main 4540 for appointment.

VALUABLE FREE INFORMATION to those about to organize or having stock issues sold or seeking a partner. Years of practical experience at your service. Save money. Save time. ROOM 208, 3502 SANTA MONICA BLVD. at Western.

WILL invest $2000 and services with some reliable building contractor. Best refs. Address T, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVING had mfg. exp., I will invest in going plant, not a broker. Address confidentially, 86, Box 885, TIMES BRANCH.

HARDWARE stock, etc., will exchange for improved Imperial Valley or El Centro property. 2810 Central av. Ph. 7087.

CAPABLE salesman would invest $1000 with services in suitable business. Address H, box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

LEGAL NOTICES—Bids, Proposals

GAR-BUN Restaurant, at 804 N. Alameda st., will be sold February 15, 1925, to Shing Shun Tong, who will not be responsible after this date for any bills or debts contracted by Gar-Bun. (Signed) SHING SHUN TONG.

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS
All listings on the northwest corner of South Union ave. and Girard, Los Angeles, Calif., revoked until further notice.
H. G. BEEKLY.

MARGUERITE REYNOLDS—Having left my bed and board, Feb. 14, 1925, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her. GORDON W. REYNOLDS.

Stars of Screen Off to Advertise Hollywood



[Don Gillum Photo]

Farewells at Espee Station

Prepared for a nation-wide tour to spread the gospel of Hollywood, a galaxy of film stars left yesterday after being given an elaborate sendoff at the Espee station. In the above photo are shown, lower row, left to right, Ena Gregory, Ella Carlisle, Ruth Stonehouse, Helen Holmes, Anna May Wong, Phyllis Haver and Kathryn McGuire. On platform, left to right, Joe Murphy, Carl Miller, Harry Tighe, Cullen Landis, Jack Daugherty and Bryant Washburn. Below Bryant Washburn, kissing Mabel Forrest (Mrs. Washburn) good-by as special pulled out yesterday morning.

HEARS DOOM; LAYS KILLING ON BROTHER

Ex-Banker Accuses Kin of Shooting as Judge Orders Him Sent to Gallows

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Russell T. Scott, who at the age of 30 was the head of a $10,000,000 Canadian corporation organized to build a $30,000,000 international bridge between Detroit and Windsor, Ont., today was sentenced to be hanged April 17 for the murder of Joseph Maurer, a 17-year-old drug store clerk, during a hold-up in April, 1924.

Judge Thomas J. Lynch, who sentenced the one-time financier, now reduced to penury, overruled a motion for a new trial. Scott's attorneys, however, said an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court.

Just before the death sentence was passed, Scott dramatically faced the court and denied that he had killed Maurer, placing the blame on his brother, Robert, also accused of the murder and a fugitive from justice. He said they had gone to the drug store to buy whisky and that his brother, very drunk, had gone upstairs while he remained in the drug store basement. He said he heard sounds of a scuffle and then heard a shot. Running upstairs he said he saw his brother leaving the store, a pistol in his hand. He declared there had been no attempt at a hold-up and that the shooting was the result of a quarrel between the clerk and his brother.

Scott maintained that the drug store owners and others had testified falsely because he had related the whisky deal.

POSSESSION OF STILL IN COLORADO IS FELONY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Feb. 14.—Possession of a still in Colorado is a felony and punishable by a prison sentence of from two to five years under provisions of a bill signed today by Gov. Morley.

FILM FOLK OFF ON LONG TOUR

Espee Depot Looks Like Studio as Special Train Bears Boosters on Three-Month Journey

The Southern Pacific depot yesterday morning looked like a motion-picture studio in full swing. Stars galore, cameras cluttering all passages, trunks falling off trucks in last-minute dash, porters with their carts loaded to capacity with grips and bags, hurrying toward Pullman cars. The unusual commotion was due to the departure of the special train carrying the Cosmic Productions Corporation galaxy of motion-picture celebrities on one of the most unique tours in the history of the movies.

The special is now speeding toward Texas, the first stop. On board are Bryant Washburn, Kathryn McGuire, Anna May Wong, Cullen Landis, Carl Miller, Phyllis Haver, Ena Gregory, Jack Daugherty, Joe Murphy, Ella Carlisle, Helen Holmes, Ruth Stonehouse, Harry Tighe, and many more, to say nothing of the film officials. Southern Pacific representatives and various forms of assistants and assistants to assistants.

Half hour before the "all aboard" sounded, Boyle Workman, President of the Los Angeles City Council arrived to bid the stars goodbye in behalf of Los Angeles and to wish them a pleasant journey on their three-month trip.

Through the kindness of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, a truck bearing crates of luscious California oranges backed up to the club car and deposited therein the symbol of Southern California. All of the oranges that are not consumed by the celebrities will be thrown off in the towns the special passes through, each with a message of California written on the fine tissue that invaded the golden fruit.

The tour is the first of its kind ever attempted and is regarded as one of the biggest advertisements for Los Angeles and Hollywood that has ever been bombarded to the North, South and East.

Nearly fifty large cities will be visited and in each will be staged a huge Movie Frolic and Ball. The splendors of Southern California will be expounded to countless thousands of people who have never been in the State and for the first time, they will have an opportunity of seeing in the flesh, as it were, their favorite movie actor or actress.

Not Always Used for Molasses

The jug has become almost obsolete, since most of the molasses comes packed in tin. But the jug was a most versatile vessel in its day.—[Houston Post Dispatch.

COUNTESS IS MARRIED TO COLORADOAN

Romance of Hospital in Switzerland; Father of Bride Sat on Throne

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The Countess Marie Therese Von Hartenau, only daughter of Prince Alexander of Battenburg, who sat on the throne of Bulgaria from 1879 to 1806, and Dr. Charles Boissevain of Colorado Springs, Colo., were married at St. Patrick's Cathedral here on last December 28, it has been learned. The ceremony followed the bride's arrival here on the Olympic on Christmas Eve.

The marriage, accomplished without any publicity, might have indefinitely remained unknown, except to immediate friends, had not Mrs. Boissevain been forced to arrange to hurry back to Europe next week to join her mother, who is dangerously ill.

The romance is unique. The couple met when both were patients at a tuberculosis hospital in Switzerland. Marriage then appeared out of the question. However, Dr. Boissevain recovered sufficiently to accept a professorship in Colorado College and the high mountain air completed the cure. The countess also recovered. Since their marriage they have been making their home in Colorado Springs.

Garrulous

"Mrs. Blank is a fine talker, isn't she?"

"One of the best I ever escaped from."—[Boston Transcript.

AMERICA WINS DIPLO... VICTORY IN OPIUM ...

Lost Reform Fight, but ... Grip on Right to Ha... Asiatic Problems

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by E. J. Young]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Almost three months ago the opium conference at Geneva over the question of suppression of the traffic has resulted in the withdrawal of the American delegation. Apparently all the effort put in by the open conference has gone for nought and the powers engaged in protecting the traffic in drugs have won a victory.

However, "things are not always what they seem." American delegates at Geneva have been rebuffed for a time and have failed of their immediate object. But they

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 16 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925.

ATION'S BUILDING TO COST $5,000,000,000

STRUCTION MEN FACE RECORD-BREAKING YEAR

...l Survey Forecast Presages ...endous Activity in Every Department of Industry

...th annual survey and forecast of "The Architec-..." indicates for 1925 another national $5,000,000,-... year, the actual figure determined by the survey ...,000. This survey was conducted in exactly the ... as that used successfully for the last three years, ... period the forecast of the Architectural Forum ... the first of each year, has closely approximated ... of the year.

...would seem to bear ...dence that 1925 is to ... record building year ... great momentum of ...dustry would con... unchecked. The basic ...establish the total ... building in any given ... the following: ...d shortage of build... confidence in the ...ation; stabilized ...portation condi...; mortgage money; ...building; well main... sound general busi...

...building costs, the ...enditure required in ... is approximately ...so that even at the ...ase, it will still take ... of more than normal ... of the requirements ... which accumulated ...od from 1913 to 1920. ...e assured no abrupt ...ng costs or no trou... ...ter situation to dis... ...confidence in build...

...ENT STRONG

...ge bonds ...financing of build... ...ations unabated and ...general signs to in... ...ng but a strong ele... ...ations in the real es... ...and throughout the ...try. In certain dis... ...building has been ...d it may well be that ...represented by that ...be in 1925 than in ...the other hand, in... ...and commercial build... ...to overbalance this ...

...ing and shipping of ...rials has been great... ...improved trans... ...nditions tend this fact ...the good production ...makes it possible to ob... ...without undue de... ...the element of waste ...considerably eliminated ...past situation.

...bound to be in excellent ...generally due to the ...of the public in this ...the ability of build... ...to pay well for the ...reports from mort... ...everywhere indi... ...the situation ...to aid in any legiti... ...project.

...NDITIONS GOOD

...of money directed ...channels through ...and completion in ...year and mortgage ...become a standard ...employment in every sec... ...United States. Second... ...being become easier ...will stabilized ...it is probable that ...can be carried

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

Los Angeles gained more than 41 per cent as a manufacturing center between 1921 and 1923. Factory increases ranged from 1 to 100 per cent. Pay rolls moved up from 14 to 56 per cent. The total increase in manufactured products amounted to $94,513,523. All this is according to the preliminary figures of the Bureau of Census.

In every instance there was a tremendous increase in factories turning out building materials. A comparatively small amount of marble, slate and stone is used in the aggregate of Southland building operations, but the total valuation of that industry's output showed an increase of 241 per cent.

Tremendous increases are shown in the output of clothing, furniture, mattresses, canned foods and vegetables, which industry showed an increase of 305 per cent. Even the patent medicine output increased 64 per cent in face of a decrease from 28 to 18 plants.

Economic laws over which men have slight control drive industrial concerns to seek centers where such factors exist naturally. That is the fundamental reason for the increases. In Southern California there is an abundance of cheap fuel, electric power and excellent railroad transportation, while shipping moves through one of the world's finest harbors. An abundance of raw materials for manufacture are close at hand. Excellent labor conditions prevail under the open-shop system. The cost of building industrial plants is comparatively low for it is unnecessary to build and heat against low temperatures. Because of the waterway there are low freight rates to a potential market of 900,000,000 consumers. The world is clamoring for American-made goods.

Trade envoys abroad report each week a steadily growing demand for American-made goods. Thirty-seven countries join in asking for textiles, industrial machinery, automotive products, petroleum and its products and a constantly growing list of commodities. Uruguay wants 30,000 red Marcella tiles; a Belgian asks for paraffin in ten-ton lots, while Germany is interested in lumber and its products.

Support the Bonds

The county outfall sewer project is receiving the endorsement of many civic organizations. The need for such an enterprise is obvious, both from the standpoint of good economics, health and sanitation. It would aid to bring large industries which cannot operate efficiently without proper sewage disposal.

Calling the Roll

There is a definite need for city

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

City Libraries Match Finest in Architecture and Construction



Part of Great System

Above are shown a few of the public library branches in Los Angeles that provide for the increasing demands of a rapidly growing city.

LIBRARY EXPANDS ACTIVITY

Forty-two Branches Located in Various Parts of City Are Architectural Masterpieces

A notable civic achievement has been the erection during the last eighteen months of a dozen or more distinctive branch library buildings in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Library now has a system of forty-two branches, twenty of these being in their own buildings, which compare favorably in size, beauty and serviceableness with branch libraries in any large city of the United States.

The Hollywood branch of the hospitable Spanish type, was designed by Dodd & Richards at a cost of $100,000, while $80,000 was spent on the University branch library and a small branch at the harbor. The Barton Hill branch was built for only $700.

All of the money spent for these branch buildings and their lots was provided by the library bond issue of 1921. The structures were designed by various local architects.

In Hollywood, the Daughters of the American Revolution planted a beautiful model garden in the patio of the library, for which a fine old Spanish tile fountain was donated.

Many of the branch libraries have ample auditoriums for dramatic productions while the Hollywood library has both an auditorium and an art gallery in which the Hollywood Art Association regularly exhibits.

Auditoriums in these branches can be had free of charge for meetings that are educational or literary in character. Such organizations as the Boy Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls and Wood Crafters meet regularly around the fire places of these branch libraries.

Since the completion of this elaborate branch building program there has been an increase in the circulation of books from branches amounting to 455,641.

Bay City Board Invites Officials to Annual Meet

C. C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and other officials of the organization, have received invitations to be present at the annual banquet of the San Francisco Realty Board at the Palace Hotel on the 26th inst.

It is expected that several officers of the board will accompany Mr. Tatum to San Francisco in response to the invitation, which is an evidence of the spirit of friendliness between the two boards.

EXHIBIT MODEL HOME

An attractive five-room stucco home which is said to mark a new standard of value is to be opened today by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc. This is the newest of the several model demonstration homes now on exhibition at the exhibition grounds of the local firm.

Many Contracts Held by Trust Companies Here

More than 200 active subdivision trusts are held in the twelve trust companies of Los Angeles, according to J. F. Keogh, trust officer of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, who lectured Tuesday night before the class in real estate being conducted by the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Mr. Keogh's lecture was the sixth in the course of eighteen lectures being given to active and salesmen members of the board. "Contracts" was the subject discussed during the hour allotted to the talk, followed by a half-hour question-and-answer period.

Growing interest is manifested in the course, the attendance Tuesday night being more than 225.

NINETY-NINE YEAR LEASE IS ACQUIRED

Deal Reveals Valuation Increase of Olive and Pico Corner

A ninety-nine-year lease providing for the erection of a substantial commercial building was closed yesterday on the northeast corner of Pico and Olive street for an aggregate consideration of $1,200,000, it was announced yesterday by O. S. Lair, secretary-treasurer of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers.

A feature of the transaction is the fact that the property was leased on a basis of $3500 a front foot, whereas the same corner was acquired in 1919 at $1500 a front foot. The corresponding increase in valuations has been made, the property being worth $80,000 in 1919 and $200,000 at present.

Negotiations were completed between Mrs. Aitre E. Hallett, owner of the property in fee simple and the L. G. M. Syndicate, a group of Los Angeles investors.

The lessees have taken over a one-story building now on the property, their present plans providing for the renovation of the structure to accommodate five retail stores facing on Pico street. This building will be improved with a new exterior and interior and construction is now under way.

Within five years construction will be started on a new building to replace the structure now on the property and while the conditions specified in the long-term lease call for a building to cost not less than $75,000 the increased interest in Olive-street property and the recent activity in that section is indicative of great future activity along that thoroughfare and will undoubtedly cause the erection of a building costing in excess of that figure, according to the L. G. M. Syndicate.

FEBRUARY SHOWS GAIN IN PERMITS

Building permits issued by the Los Angeles Building Department for the first twelve days of February show an increase over the first twelve days of January. Permits issued during the week reached 764, with a valuation of $1,939,288, bringing the total for the month to 1492, with a valuation of $5,114,476, compared with 2000 permits, valued at $4,576,828 for the first fifteen days of January. Permits issued this year to date amount to $16,285,638, according to the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors.

Official Opposes Further Burden of Property Tax

Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, was the speaker at the noon meeting of the Lankershim Realty Board last Monday.

Mr. Ingersoll spoke on "Taxation" and decried the apparent lethargy of the real estate men to prevent the addition to the already heavy burden real property is carrying, since further increase will tend to discourage investment in anything, but tax-exempt securities.

He urged the Lankershim board to follow the example set by the Los Angeles board in the appointment of committees to study and report on taxation problems and legislation.

LARGE SUM FOR LEASE ON CORNER

Thorne Drug Contracts for Ten-Year Term at Total of $480,000 Rental

At a total rental for a ten-year period of $480,000 the Thorne Drug Company has signed a lease on the property located at the southwest corner of Fifth and Spring streets, and will remodel the store at a cost of $75,000.

Announcement to that effect was made by Harry and Benjamin Thorne, who added that the store will be remodeled with modern fixtures installed and an entrance provided into the lobby of the Alexandria. It will be ready for occupancy about August.

The deal was put through with the Ambassador Corporation represented by Attorneys O'Melveny, Millikin, Tuller & Macneil, while Attorney Edward Brophy represented the drug company.

The store has a frontage of thirty-nine feet on Spring street and sixty-one feet on Fifth street.

BUILDING MOVED

The Kress House Moving Company, local house-moving firm, recently completed the removal of an office building for Kent & Co., located in Roland Square. The structure, which has been moved twice before, was transferred to another location on the company's property to make room for the construction of a permanent building.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

HILL-STREET CORNER

WE CAN DELIVER THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF HILL AND PICO

Having a frontage of 132 feet on Hill street, at a lower price, considering its location, than any corner between Seventh and Pico. With the contemplated improvements on Hill street at Ninth and Tenth, this corner should merit the attention of the most conservative investor.

WILL BUILD ON SIXTH-STREET CORNER

WE HAVE A LARGE CORNER ON SIXTH STREET, between Westlake and town, which owner will improve for automobile or other reliable tenants.

SIXTH AND CARONDELET

If you are interested in the unfinished San Juanita Building, we can deliver it to you at an attractive figure, and you can complete it as you wish.

DOUBLE FRONTAGE ON SAN PEDRO AND SAN JULIAN

Will erect building to suit tenant, or ground lease for long period of years.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 8046.

A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS

1000 FEET OF BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON TWO MAIN THOROUGHFARES ACTUALLY PRICED BELOW THE MARKET

READY FOR IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT AS A WHOLE, OR DIVIDED INTO SMALLER PIECES. WILL SHOW HANDSOME PROFIT. FULL INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 9131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1920 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

SIX-STORY CLASS-"A" BUILDING LOCATED ON DOWNTOWN CORNER

LEASED TO ONE CONCERN (THE LARGEST OF ITS KIND ON THE PACIFIC COAST) AT A RENTAL OF $2000.00 PER MONTH. TENANT MAINTAINS BUILDING.

WE ARE OFFERING, AT A PRICE WHICH INSURES IMMEDIATE SALE, THIS SIX-STORY, CLASS-"A" STRUCTURE, LOCATED WITHIN FOUR BLOCKS OF THE NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, AND WITHIN FOUR BLOCKS OF OUR OWN BUILDING.

WE UNHESITATINGLY RECOMMEND THIS PROPERTY AS THE MOST REMARKABLE BUY WE HAVE HAD TO OFFER IN RECENT MONTHS. IF YOU ARE AN INVESTOR IN REAL ESTATE ON BONDS WHO DESIRES PERMANENT INCOME WITH SECURITY, POSITIVE ENHANCEMENT AND HIGH RATE OF INTEREST ON YOUR INVESTMENT, SEE THIS IMMEDIATELY.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. H. GARLAND BLDG.,
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

Twelfth of a Series of

Talks on Business Property

OF course you would prefer to come downtown and buy a corner in the all night district, but that is almost impossible, as present owners of these corners are not disposed to sell. However, we are offering a few corners today in wonderful outside business centers, paying good revenue, and with assured business future. Anyone that is considering the making of an investment in Los Angeles business property, should do so without further delay. Good property is going much higher.

The Realtor specializing in business property visualizes long before the general public what will happen in the different districts. The market is opening up splendidly; demand is strong for good store locations, and everything in general is improving.

Don't pass up the opportunity of getting a well located business corner.

Splendid Intersection

Best corner in fast growing business center. Well improved with four-story building; corner second to none in the outside district. Returns good revenue on entire investment. Majority of leases expiring this year at which time income can be greatly enhanced. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Let us give you all details.

Sunset Boulevard

Large corner improved with stores and flats, income now $750 month. Price, $100,000. Terms.

Office Building

Splendid corner in fastest growing suburban city between here and the ocean; substantially improved with four-story, Class B building. Short leases paying better than 7% net on entire price. Property can be handled for approximately $50,000 cash. Balance easy.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th & Hill

...laire Apart. House Pays 30% Net

...Fine Modern Apartment House ...ing of Forty Rooms, located ...of WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, ...ered at greatly reduced price for ...ediate sale.

...paying Taxes, Insurance and ...ent on the mortgage, there is a ...profit of 30% on the $15,000 cash ...ired. Total Price only $50,000. ...Assumed Lease.

...estlake Apt. Bargain Only $78,000

...Beautiful Building is located on ...ground adjacent to the Park and ...of the most artistic and finest of ...built in the city. Is leased for ...years with guaranteed security ...$18,000, and pays handsome Inter... on the investment.

...re Hollywood Buy!

...MODERN FLATS located on ...corner in a very popular rent... section and adjacent to cars and ...ping. Owner having urgent need ...money has slashed price to ...$2000 per year. Terms can be ...to permanent ten... ...For further particulars see ...HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY ...EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Beautiful Home In Flintridge

Lot 120x340. Value $17,500. Will take vacant in Beverly or Hollywood up to $7500. Balance long time.
SEE MR. FITZGERALD OR DUNKLEY

Foothill Home

An unusually attractive home on a 100x175-foot lot close to the famous Brand Castle. Eight rooms, 2 baths, sun porches, wonderful lawn and the finest view in the County. A home in a class by itself.

Only $2500 Cash

as the owner must dispose quickly and has authorized us to deliver for only $2500 cash, and about $20,000 in good clear property. Subject to only $10,000.
SEE MR. GILLIES OR MR. DUNNSMOOR

Beautiful Hollywood Duplex

5 Large Rooms each. Many built-in features. Tiffany walls. 3/8-in. hardwood floors. Double garage. Price absolutely right at only $15,000. Liberal terms. Might consider some trade.
SEE MR. PEACOCK

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
...Trinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

POULTRY SPOILED USE OF DISINFE...

CHEMICALS ... CHICKENS, ... BUREAU WARNS

[BY A. P. Night Wire]

WASHINGTON, Feb. ... of improper or too ... fectants in cleaning ... and dobpe because of ... outbreak of European ... has resulted in heavy ... dealers through injud... was announced today by ... reau of Animal Husban... large handler of poultry ... reau said, reported a loss ... 000 on four carloads of ...

Use of cheap tar prep... a strong carbolic ... fectants has caused ... bureau officials said. ... have contaminated the ... fowls. Feed sprayed ... chemicals also was found ... the poultry.

Fowls so contaminated ... not be marketed within ... after the strong chemicals ... used, the officials advised.

BIGAMY IS CHARGED AFTER FIFTH WED...

[Exclusive Dispatch]

CAMDEN (N. J.) Feb. ... fifth matrimonial venture ... too many for Mrs. Elsie ... ton, 32 years of age, ... She now is charged with ... Her first three husbands ... dissolved legitimately ... husband died and the ... divorced from the fourth ... charged, she left the Times ... N. Knickern of Chicago, ... to marry Irving Jones, ... had been living here ... became acquainted ... through a matrimonial ...

12 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY



131 No. Berendo St.

On a High View Apartment Lot

This attractive bungalow home is near the center of Los Angeles' finest residential income section. You rarely find bargains in such a combination as this. Call T. H. Rhodes, HE 2175.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

301 No. Western Ave.



Make Your Lot Pay 13%

Instead of an EXPENSE carrying that vacant property, improve it with this building and have an INCOME.

We have other designs which may interest you.

Let Our Leasing Department Explain Our System to You.

Our Architectural Department is at your service.

Will cheerfully give designs and estimates.

LEY BROS.

311 South Vermont Ave. DUnkirk 1608



...this Home

Custom Built to Your Order

in Hollywoodland on lot 63, block 4, house and lot complete for

$18,500.00

including landscaping .... shrubs trees .... electric refrigerator .... electric dishwasher and dryer *(the kind of home you can keep without a maid.)* Double garage ... reception room .... large living room 14x24 ... breakfast room ... three bedrooms ... two baths ... sleeping porch ... kitchen ... screen porch.

Sold On Easy Terms

S. H. WOODRUFF

HOLLYWOODLAND

2690 Beachwood Drive Hollywood — 1344



HIGHEST RENTAL ON OLIVE MADE

Lease Fixes Valuation of Lot at $10,000 Per Foot

Property Sold Twenty-five Years Ago at $11,000

Holding Acquired for Long Term by Dr. Pelton

Establishing what is said to be the highest long-time rental figure ever paid for frontage on Olive street between Sixth and Seventh streets, a lease was negotiated yesterday on the sixty-foot lot immediately north of the Knickerbocker Building which fixes the valuation of the property including its three-story building at $10,000 per front foot.

The property was leased by Dr. A. M. Pelton to the Dunn-Williams Realty Corporation of San Francisco for thirty years at a total rental of $1,080,000 and $50,000 is to be expended in remodeling the structure on the site.

Dr. Pelton said yesterday that the sixty-foot frontage was bought twenty-five years ago for a total of $11,000 when a four-family flat was built on it. The present building was constructed about twelve years ago.

L. M. Roberts represented the lessor in the deal and Robert S. Mayock of the Mayock Realty Company represented the lessees.

The ground floor of the structure is to be remodeled into a large storeroom and the upper portion is to be used for hotel purposes.

Clay Firm Has Suite of Offices in New Building

The Chamber of Commerce opens its new building on the 15th inst. and on that same date the Pacific Clay Products moves to a suite of offices in the building. There is an unusual story behind this move, as explained by Robert Linton, general manager.

"Three past presidents of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce are members of our directorate," says Mr. Linton. "Some time ago we outgrew our former headquarters in a downtown office building and decided to build our own office building as an example of the architectural possibilities of Pacific face brick.

"Out of a spirit of loyalty to the Chamber of Commerce, however, the three past presidents insisted that we should wait until the new building was finished and occupy one of its floors."

GRADING OF BURBANK STREET UNDER WAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Feb. 14.—Grading of Third street preparatory to its improvement with curbs, sidewalks and paving is now well under way, with W. J. Curran as contractor in charge.

The street runs from Cypress to Providencia, a distance of about a mile. The paving will be of five-inch concrete.

BUILDING COST TO NATION VAST

(Continued from First Page)

out with an even smaller proportion of equity than at any time during the last few years. Real estate circles report considerable activity in the sale of sites for buildings of all types, including a considerable movement in suburban districts.

The labor situation in the building field promises little or no trouble next year.

It may also be noted that rentals are evidently well maintained on present levels and consequently building projects offer excellent investments with a strong speculative factor still in evidence. No great change is anticipated in this condition during 1925.

CHANGES APPARENT

Drastic changes in the North Atlantic States are to be found in industrial building, which promises to be considerably less in 1925, and in office building, which indicates a considerably greater activity. In the Southwestern States most building types are comparatively the same except churches, where greater activity is promised, and in the small dwelling field, which evidently is to be more active.

The interest in hotel building in both the Southeastern and Southwestern States has evidently diminished considerably. While in the Southeastern States school building is evidently to be less, it will be considerably greater in the Southwestern States. On the other hand, in the Southeastern States there will be more residential building than last year, but considerably less activity in this field in the Southwestern States.

The Middle States seem to show a considerable decrease of interest in the building of apartment hotels, while apartment building construction will be more active. Greater activity is promised in the residential field in all classes in the Middle States and a considerable increase in factory building is shown. Office-building activity will be about one-third less than in 1924 in the Middle States. In the Western States apartment building evidently will fall off considerably as will hotel building, but there will be more activity in the construction of hospitals, club and fraternal buildings and factory buildings.

Office-buildings construction in the Western States will be somewhat less, but a great interest in the volume of new public buildings is anticipated. Other comparisons in these various classifications may be made for each of the six districts shown in this tabulation. While these percentages cannot be applied with specific accuracy they do nevertheless represent a clear picture of the trend in each district.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE MOUNTS

So great was the momentum of falling costs and the impact of the "buyers' strike" which occurred in 1921 that the general cost of all building fell to an artificially low level early in 1922, from which it recovered gradually as the volume of new building mounted. Eliminating its seasonal trend, this index line of building cost may almost be said to reflect the element of public confidence, which has mounted steadily as building costs have stabilized and investment returns have proved certain and not subject to any further rapid deflation in the cost of building.

It is surprising to note that in the school-building field the activity of 1924 has been approximately equal and sometimes greater than for the unusual periods recorded in 1921 and 1922, which were supposed to represent the era of the greatest activity ever known in the school-building field. Here is reflected not only a definite effort to meet the shortage in school buildings which developed during and before the war period, but also a decided trend toward improvement and modernization in educational methods and consequently in the buildings which house such activities. School building is to remain active for some time to come, because there exists not only the problem of meeting the normal demand but also that of meeting a changing educational system of replacing thousands of inadequate and obsolete schools.

CHURCHES ON INCREASE

The year 1924 has been a great year in the hospital-building field, as is shown on the accompanying chart. During the three years 1921, 1922 and 1923, the building of new hospitals seemed to maintain an average pace, and, strange to say, with very little seasonal fluctuation. Last year indicated at least three record-breaking months in the hospital field, due to a tendency toward the construction of extremely large and expensive hospital units, and many more of these are to come in 1925, judging by preliminary reports and plans filed within the last two months.

The industrial building field during the last three years has shown a decided recovery from the slow period immediately following the war, and 1924 has contributed a quota equal to that of 1922 or 1923.

Church building has for the last three years gone on quietly, but in large volume — almost twice as great as normal. The year 1924 shows a greater volume of church building than any preceding year, and again there is reflected a drastic change in the planning of a basic building type, because churches today are for the most part built in larger units than in the past. Religion has been expanded to embrace many forms of community activity which, in times past, were not thought of as part of the service rendered by the church to its neighborhood. Consequently, the plan of church buildings has been developed to include educational and social facilities, according to figures on totals of new contracts as reported by the F. W. Dodge Company.

The facts and figures as presented by "The Architectural Forum" promise for 1925 a sound and prosperous year in the construction industry, with probably more general activity throughout the country and less concentration of record-breaking activity in the New York district. Again, there will be two peaks of building activity, one occurring in the normal spring building season and another in the late fall, totaling in all an expenditure of nearly $5,000,000,000 for building materials and labor.

CONSOLIDATION MADE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Feb. 14.—Consolidation of four Lindsay restaurants under ownership of Van Moore, Gregory Kopluos and H. E. Haining, and the withdrawal of George Zontanos from the Dad's Restaurant partnership is announced. The new management will control the Shamrock cafes, Nos. 1 and 2, and Dad's Restaurant and Dad's Lunchroom.

THEATER LEASE BRINGS BIG SUM

Twenty-five-Year Rental Deal Totals $2,157,500

Los Angeles Builder to Erect Modern Showhouse

Located in Hollywood; Will Open in September

At an aggregate rental of $2,157,500 for a period of twenty-five years the Hollywood Amusement Company, Inc., has signed a lease with A. T. Mayer, Los Angeles builder, for the Moorish Theater and buildings on land purchased from the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hollywood located on the west side of Vine street just north of Hollywood Boulevard.

The directors of the Hollywood Amusement Company, Inc., which will operate the Moorish Theater, as a first-class production house are, Edward W. Rowland, president and managing director; Nathan Carr, vice-president; D. H. Naylor, Jr., secretary-treasurer; G. R. Dexter, director and general counsel; H. P. Caulfield, director.

The theater will be the last word in modern construction, and although it covers a larger area of ground than any legitimate theater in California, the seating capacity has been confined to 1116 seats which will be ideal for intimacy, allowing a promenade foyer of twenty by seventy-five feet.

The stage dimensions are 35 by 90 feet wide, height to gridirons sixty-five feet, the proscenium opening is 40x30 feet.

There will be fourteen dressing rooms divided each side and off the stage through a short corridor, with shower baths and toilets each side, on the stage level, which will be welcome news to the artists who are engaged for productions.

The builders promise to work out one of the most comfortable and attractive legitimate theaters in the country, with every modern convenience possible for the comfort of the public.

The Moorish Theater is promised by the builders in time to open the regular season in early September as Hollywood's first legitimate playhouse.

Explains Status of Subdivider in College Journal

"Spreading out responsibility for soil is said to be the greatest antidote for Bolshevism enjoyed by any nation," says Mason Case, community builder, in the February issue of Commerce Journal, published by the University of Southern California.

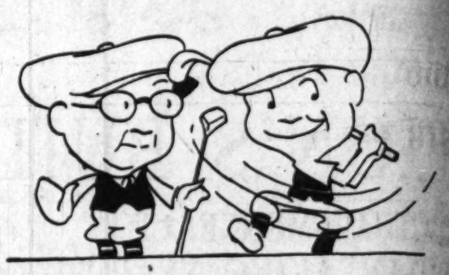
In his article, entitled "The Real Estate Subdivider's Status" he says that the promotion of home ownership is one of the greatest safeguards of the stability of our government. He further demonstrates that, unlike slow-growing European cities, rapidly-developing American communities demand the services of real estate brokers whose niche in our present day economic structure is definitely outlined.

Another article on the field of real estate also appears under the caption "Buying Real Estate Right," by George W. Zent, which enumerates characteristics determining the practical worth of business property, income property, flats, bungalow courts and double dwellings, industrial property and residential property.

PAVING OF FIGUEROA IN OUTSKIRTS IS FAVORED

The Southwest Realty Board went on record last Monday night as favoring the paving of Figueroa street thirty feet wide from One Hundred and Twentieth street south to One Hundred and Ninetieth street. This will open up that section of the shoe-tstring district to Gardena. A petition to this effect was presented to the Council last week.

SUCCESSFUL BUILDING SINCE 19



Player—"That makes me feel like a million."

Opponent—"That's another good one all right—about 300 yards. How do you get that way?"

Player—"Well, you see my mind is free and easy now. Nothing to worry about since I gave the contract on my new hotel and store building to the Mayo Organization."

You too, can have that same freedom of worry, and time to devote to other business or golf. Come in and let us show you how.

We Can Finance Your Building

Luther T. Mayo.

MAYO BUILT

Designing-Financing-Building

531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

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FINANCING

Would a New Factory Be a Profitable Investment

Sometimes a business grows so fast that, while realizing conditions, production becomes crowded a point where maximum efficiency is impossible.

Then has come the time for factory expansion, and the necessity for *expert* advice regarding type structure, construction and financing problems.

When that time comes, call on the Rhodes organization, specialists for twenty years in the planning, construction and financing of every type of commercial building.

A talk, and, if necessary, a comprehensive survey will not obligate you in any way. Call or phone Mr. Rhodes or Mr. Sloat for advice on factory buildings.

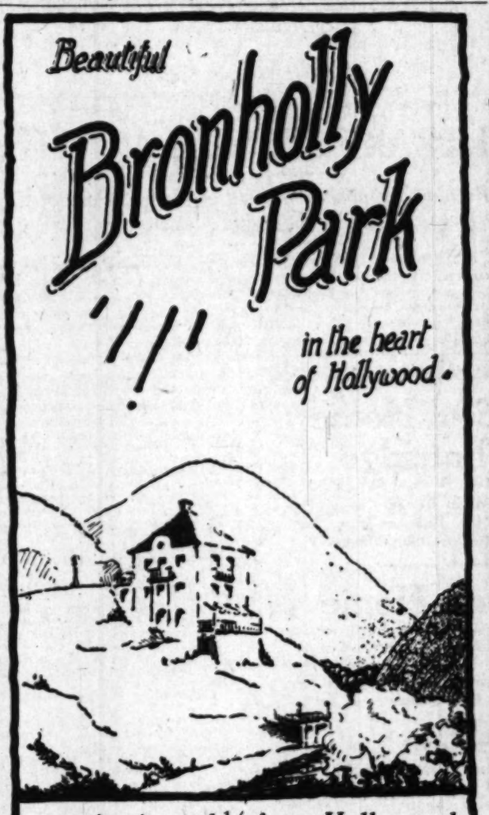
20 years in Los Angeles

JOSEPH F. RHODES

612 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG
N.E. CORNER 5TH & HILL TU. 6201

Specialists in planning, building and, if desired, financing Commercial Buildings.

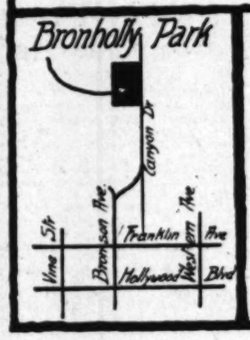
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in the heart of Hollywood.

1 minute and ½ from Hollywood Blvd. Convince yourself.



Easy Terms

Price low

Buy before they advance.

All improvements included.

Representatives at the tract. Address to

Bronholly Park Sales Organization

2623 No. Canyon Dr.



The Apartment Building

HOLLYWOOD

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Cor. El Centro and Afton Place

One block east of Vine—2 blocks south of

A Very Reasonable Rental

Including All Utilities

Single and Double Apartments with the comfort of a Five-room Home

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my mind is free and
to worry about since
on my new hotel and
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Your Building

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INANCING

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Profitable Investment?

a business grows so fast that, without
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Mr. Sloat for advice on factory building.

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BUILDING



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or. El Centro and Afton Place
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A Very Reasonable Rental
Including All Utilities
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of a Five-room Home

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Annual Income

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If you are interested in securing one of the best income investments in Los Angeles today don't fail to see me at once regarding this practically new 16-UNIT

Apartment House

On a high attractive corner one block from Beverly Boulevard, and a location that commands continuous tenants.

The owner is very anxious to dispose of this property and to effect an immediate sale has reduced his price $10,000.

Your investigation is fully warranted. Call me.

You'll not be disappointed.

MR. JACK EDMUNDS.

Western Avenue at 10th.
Phone 766-931

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Heart of Hollywood

Take a look at 1641-3-5-7-9-51 Cahuenga Avenue, only 70 feet south of Hollywood Blvd. Size 113x105, and 12 foot alley side and rear, now improved with 1 story brick building.

We know of no better buy in all Hollywood—particularly at this time—in view of the huge development program in this immediate vicinity.

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AND ASSOCIATES
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REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

A Few of Our Exceptional Values
in High Class Residential Property

$1500 Under Value
New Brick and Stucco English

This new 5-room bungalow is located in the highest class bungalow section in the Wilshire District. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, and every desired feature. Very easy terms arranged. Call MR. GRESHAM, TRinity 3441.

$25,000—Home and Investment
Hobart Blvd., Near 6th St.

A beautiful and modern home of 10 rooms complete in every detail, located on a large lot just 3 doors from 6th St., where property is selling for $400 per ft. Finest apartment site in the city. Call MR. STEINER, Wilshire Office, DUnkirk 3300.

$45,000—Magnificent Home
Spacious Grounds

This property could not be reproduced for $75,000. One of the most substantially built homes in the city and the lot, 150x150, is beautifully landscaped. Any reasonable terms accepted. Call MR. DICKINSON, TRinity 3445.

$65,000—Old Windsor Square's
Most Pretentious Home

Reduced from $75,000 for quick sale. An 11-room home of unusual beauty, with beautiful surroundings. The price is right and terms can be arranged. Call MR. VANCE, Wilshire Office.

BLACK & WILLIAMS
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
3901 WEST SIXTH
SIXTH ST.—OXFORD AVE.

MUST SELL!



AN ARTIST'S DREAM REALIZED

This wonderful bungalow is located at 918 Harcourt at Wilshire, adjoining Hancock Park. Two blocks from car lines and high school. The solarium and wall decorations are works of art. The furnishings which are new, may be purchased at a price far below wholesale cost. Your inspection is invited daily from 2 to 5 p.m. or appointment made to suit your convenience by calling John V. Barker, HE. 2175 or FI. 0377.

The Frank Meline Co
Western at Beverly Blvd.

FIVE MILES OF PAVING ASKED

San Fernando Valley Men Are Behind Petition

Involves Riverside Drive from Burbank Southeast

Crescent Avenue Bridge Project Also Being Pushed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 14.—Lloyd W. Gregg of Lankershim and Secretary Renfrew of the Greater San Fernando Valley Association have presented to Assistant Chief Engineer John W. Cooke of the valley division of the city engineering office at Van Nuys the formal petitions for the paving of five and a quarter miles of Riverside Drive.

The section of Riverside Drive involved in this petition extends from the Burbank boundary line to South Sherman Way. It is soon to be followed by the same proceedings in the Burbank area.

Tracing the route eastward from South Sherman Way, in the Van Nuys district, it follows the course of what was formerly Camarillo street to a junction with Third and Tejunga avenue in Lankershim. Here it turns southward along the east side of the wash to a point about two-thirds of the way south between Third street and Moorepark avenue, thence due eastward to the Burbank-Lankershim boundary line. At this point it meets with an extension of what was formerly Alameda street in Burbank.

SCENIC THOROUGHFARE

City Surveyor Rose of Burbank is now engaged in the preliminary survey of the route eastward from this point of entrance into Burbank to a crossing of the Los Angeles River in the old Providencia Ranch property.

For many years the residents of the valley have talked about Riverside Drive. It has long been their hope of a water-level route into the city and the early completion of this section brings realization.

Riverside Drive was first conceived by John R. Prince of the City Engineering Department, as a scenic thoroughfare. It took the form of a tree-bordered route along the river which was to become a pleasure way, making not only available the areas of Elysian and Griffith parks, but also a water level way between Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley.

EARLY CONSTRUCTION

With the growth of the city and the travel bringing its terrific traffic problems, the construction of Riverside Drive has developed into one of the major and necessary northward outlets for the city.

Assurance of the early construction of this valley terminus will have a salutary effect upon hastening the consummation of the Griffith Park side section over its entire length from where this sector crosses the Los Angeles River. Preparations are being made for permanent control of the river under direction of County Flood Control Engineer Reagan.

Preparation for construction of Crescent-avenue bridge is being made. This will supply connection for Victory Boulevard with Riverside Drive. Thus, these two major highways, which have long been the hope of the valley, are fast coming into reality.

CEMENT-CONCRETE

Because of the importance of Riverside Drive it is proposed to give these proceedings prompt attention on the part of the engineering department.

Especial credit for the fine record made in obtaining the rights of way and the preparation of these petitions and the large percentage of signatures attached on this section of Riverside Drive is due in large degree to Gregg, who has been one of the enthusiastic promoters of this project.

The petition calls for a most substantial improvement, being of cement-concrete of the 9-6-9 type in thickness and of twenty feet in width with a five-foot shoulder of rolled decomposed granite, making a most serviceable as well as beautiful highway of thirty feet.

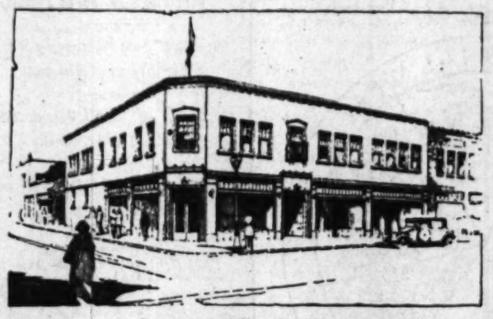
FLOWER SHOP SECURES SPACE FOR EXPANSION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 14.—The Peter Perkins Flower Shop has been moved from its old location on North Court street to the new Postoffice Building on East Center street, where the shop has additional space for expansion and growth of the business.

The new store is finished in rough Spanish effect with a floor of red tile, the fixtures harmonizing in color effect for a striking interior.

Another Addition to Figueroa



Store and Office Building

This structure is to be erected on South Figueroa street by Messrs. Ungar and Watson for $19,000. William Mellema designed the building.

STORE BUILDING PLANNED

Construction started last week on a two-story store, office and cafe building at 1359 South Figueroa by the Fred R. Johnson Company, general contractors affiliated with the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors.

The new building will contain three large stores on the ground floor and a large banquet hall and offices on the second floor. The structure is being erected at a cost of $19,000 for Ungar & Watson.

The exterior of the building will be finished in a beautiful texture plaster with plaster moulds and ornamental cordova tile coping on the parapet wall. The financial transaction, which includes the leasing of the ground and the stores and offices in the building was handled by J. H. Birnbaum of the Birnbaum Investment Company.

Plans for the new structure were prepared by William Mellema, architect.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

and county legislation requiring manufacturers to register the salient facts pertinent to their business. This should include the character of the proposed output, location, etc. Data of this character would enable the Chamber of Commerce to keep closer track of new enterprises, and function promptly in supplying information relative thereto.

Practical Buying

Buying goods manufactured in Southern California, assuming prices and quality comparable to goods of competitors from the outside, is like taking money out of one pocket and slipping it back into another. The more support given home industries, the more trade they gain, the more jobs there are, the higher the pay roll mounts and the wider the pay-roll dollar circulates.

Increase in Licenses

A total of 15,685 licenses was granted by the State Real Estate Department during the first three weeks of the year compared to 11,729 in the corresponding period of 1924. The fees received amounted to $81,814.02. The increase indicates the lure the business holds because of the tremendous opportunities it offers to the trained real estate man, but statistics show that about 10 per cent that enters it becomes top notchers. A further analysis shows that the 10 per cent are thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals and comprise the class known to the realty man as "The Closers." About 90 per cent lead right up to the closing point and then fail to put their proposition over. It pays to know a business thoroughly. To aid the 90 per cent to become "closers," realty boards throughout the state are conducting classes that meet weekly.

Street Improvements

Highway paving reports of work under way, of preparation for such work and of improvement petitions are heard on every side. It is an excellent indication of progress. Street improvements pay big returns to all concerned. The city and county own a transportation system in the streets and highways, that would cause a genius for railroading, even though a glutton for work, to pause in dismay if asked to make it function properly in handling pedestrian and motor traffic. The best talent in the country is attempting to straighten out the system and paving and widening of boulevards are a big part of it.

VISALIA WILL ADD NEW FIRE BOXES TO SYSTEM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Feb. 14.—Nine new fire-alarm boxes are to be added to the Visalia signal system in the near future. This change will entail addition of nine new alarm whistle numbers, which will mean changing some of the old established numbers.

The Board of Fire Underwriters' experts, who recently investigated conditions in Visalia, made recommendations for these changes to the City Council.

COMPLETES HOME

W. H. Hyatt, local designer and builder, has completed a five-room stucco English-type house for Miss Anna Neerland on Wapello Lane in Altadena.

CHANGES URGED IN LAW

Commissioner Advises Building and Loan Units of Bills Now Before Legislature

A. E. Falch, State Building and Loan Commissioner has forwarded to all the building and loan associations of California copies of the twelve bills relating to them, as introduced at the first period of the present Legislature. Following are among the principal changes proposed by the bill.

To confer power in the building and loan commissioner to grant or refuse to grant charters to proposed associations; confers power on the commissioner to name the employees of his office and fix their salaries; increases a building and loan agent's license fee from $1 to $5; fixes the base rate of $10 per annum for each association's license fee and prorates the balance among all associations; permits cemetery corporations to invest in investment certificates of California building and loan associations; provides that there be no limiting of guaranteed stock surplus to any specified amount; permits heirs to collect money invested with building and loan associations, where the investor is deceased, and the estate is valued at less than $1000.

It also provides that all bonds of officers and employees of building and loan associations be filed in the office of the commissioner; provides for the elimination of the withdrawal fee, now charged by some of the associations; provides that minors, over the age of 14 years, may hold shares in their own names; corrects the law so that reserve for investment certificates shall be 5 per cent in excess of $3,000,000; entrance fee of associations is reduced from $1 to 50 cents.

It is the desire of Commissioner Falch that the various associations should have the opportunity carefully to examine and study the various bills, prior to the second session of the Legislature, in order that he may get a cross-section of their ideas, to be used in connection with his own ideas, when the time comes for him to appear before the building and loan committees of the State Senate and Assembly.

Commissioner Falch attended the sessions of the Pacific Coast conference of building and loan associations in Los Angeles recently.

BIG INCREASE IN LICENSES

First Three Weeks Indicate Top Realty Year

Large Gains in Issues Made in All Departments

Brokers Tests to be Given Late in February

The State Real Estate Department during the first three weeks of the new year reported a total of 15,685 licenses granted, as compared with 11,729 for the corresponding period a year ago.

There was nearly 30 per cent increase in number of new broker licenses, more than 50 per cent in the number of salesmen, 30 per cent gain in corporations, and more than 100 per cent gain in the copartnerships.

The receipts were slightly less than for the same period last year. The total of 15,685 licenses brought in $81,814.02, as compared with $83,463.15 from 11,729 licenses last year.

The State Real Estate Department was holding approximately $40,000 "in suspense" for licenses that would be issued within ten days, according to the department statement. Thus, the first survey of new licenses for the year indicates an increasing desire to get into the real estate business in California.

The figures for the first three weeks of 1925, compared to same period in 1924, are as follows:

Licenses issued to corporations, 292, compared to 135 in 1924; officers corporation, 290, compared to 109 in 1924; brokers, 6791, compared to 5802 in 1924; copartners, 1024, compared to 789 in 1924; member corporation, 1085, compared to 785 in 1924; salesmen, 6203, compared to 4108 in 1924; receipts, $81,814.02, compared to $83,463.15 in 1924.

Beginning late in February the State Real Estate Commissioner will enforce the qualification test for brokers, the applicant having the alternative of appearing before the department on the first Monday in each month, or going before an examining board of broker members of a local real estate board. The commissioner may accept or reject the report of the examining board.

Thirty-five Cities Provide Studies in Real Estate

The California Real Estate Association has now under way throughout the State real estate educational classes in thirty-five cities.

This work is under the supervision of Harrison Lewis, chairman of the State educational committee, who is also a member of the national educational committee.

It is well along in the second year of the State educational program and many students throughout the State will soon be receiving their diplomas, to be issued jointly by the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association, setting forth that these students have satisfactorily finished their course in the technique of real estate.

There are many hundreds of students enrolled who will soon be holding their commencement exercises in the following California cities: Bell, Bellflower, Beverly Hills, Downey, Fresno, Glendale, Hermosa Beach, Huntington Park, Laguna Beach, Long Beach, Madera, Monterey, Ontario, Santa Ana, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Redlands, Redondo Beach, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Pedro, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Santa Monica, Southwest of Los Angeles, Tujunga, Van Nuys, Watts, West Hollywood and Whittier.

The association, the officers say, is rendering a great service to the public by training those engaged in the real estate business to protect the interests of the public.

Material Dealer From Honolulu on Visit in City

For a visit of ten days to Los Angeles, W. R. Lewers, prominent Honolulu building-material dealer and member of the firm of Lewers & Cooke, Ltd., arrived yesterday and conferred with Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company officials for practically the entire day.

The firm maintains branches throughout the Hawaiian Islands, acting as agents for the local company and other manufacturers. Lewers will spend two months in the East before returning to Honolulu.

SPECIAL TODAY

(No. 0427711)



Six large rooms; 3 bedrooms. Tile bath, shower. Hardwood floors. Breakfast nook. Fireplace. Double garage. Good location on finished street. Fine homes surrounding. Lawns and shrubs included. This is an especially attractive home, located in one of the best districts. Price and terms specially reduced for quick sale. Close to boulevard and school.

TO SEE IT, DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA OR PICO BOULEVARDS TO ANY WESTWOOD TRACT OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVE WILL OPEN IT FOR YOUR INSPECTION, OR CALL

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957 South Western Avenue 58319
1327 Third Street, Santa Monica .....Phone Santa Monica 24-520
1813 Burton Way, Beverly Hills .....Phone 884-474

Business Block—Another Pick-up

TRANSFER CORNER—135x120, improved with artistic new 2-story brick; without question, one of the most strategic corners in L. A. Situated in well-established district; ALL LEASED to ultra-responsible tenants at $20,800 yearly. Will submit offer of $150,000, ½ cash. If accepted, you have an ASSURED INCOME of 13% NET on investment, or 12½% net on total price. If there is anything better available in the city, in a high-class business property investment, we haven't seen it.

Owner of vacant corner across street has just refused $700 per front foot, and it is NOT the transfer side of street. This building alone would easily cost $75,000 to duplicate, WITHOUT TENANTS. Sharpen your pencil and you will appreciate this unusual opportunity. Do not bother us with offers of One Dollar less than $150,000, and NO TRADES considered. If you are a snappy buyer, see Mr. Lind the first thing Monday morning.

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive) Phone TRinity 9156

REAL GOOD BUYS

We have selected a few choice investments from a very large listing and have carefully analyzed them as to their merit for submitting to well-informed conservative buyers.

$16,000 to $25,000
We have several very choice Duplex Flats that are fine for a home, income or investment, and are real bargains. See MR. DARRELL.

$31,500—7 Brick Stores, 100-ft. Frontage, Inc. $3900
Located on an important artery, North Wilshire District. We consider this a very good buy in a small investment, with excellent chances for strong value enhancement and increased income. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$50,000—Sunset Blvd. Corner Stores
Two-story brick building, well leased, present income $5500, increasing, located in populous and a rapidly growing district. Building less than 2 years old. This is a good investment, with fine chances for value enhancement and increased rentals. See MR. HUGGINS.

$67,500—Western Ave. Corner, 120x140
At less than $560 per foot this is the best value and cheapest well-located property on this great street. Near-by corners held at $750 to $2500 per ft. This is a big money-maker, and should show a handsome turnover in a very short time. It is now way below market and contemplated improvements in this vicinity will greatly increase its value. See MR. SCOTT.

$65,000—Western Ave. Income, Near 6th St.
Lot 60x150, nominally improved. Located in the busy section of Western Ave. Fine permanent improvements on either side and several other new buildings contemplated. This is the best buy near 6th St. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$175,000—4-Story Business Block, Western Ave.
High-class brick building directly adjoining corner held at $5000 per foot. Has just been completed. Stores on ground floor, apartments above, alley on side and rear. Located close to Hollywood, where rents are staple. Might accept part exchange. See MR. HUGGINS.

$375,000—High-class Hotel, Lot 100x150 to Alley
Most modern, of best construction of brick and steel, contains 160 rooms, 150 tiled baths and showers. Has all conveniences, such as fine lobby, billiard room, dining-room, kitchen, etc., and is finest of its type in the city. Located in Westlake section east of Alvarado. Leased for 10 years. Income $42,000 year, well secured. Has 10-year encumbrance well financed. Let us tell you all the facts regarding this choice property. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Wilshire Blvd.
Don't overlook this wonderful street when considering investing. We have several very snappy buys on this boulevard and can quote you lowest values between the Park and La Brea. Let us give you complete information on this great artery.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
WESTERN AVENUE AT FOURTH
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DExel 2303.

Wilshire-Hollywood Business Corners

The greatest high-class development of Los Angeles at the present time is taking place in the district bounded by Wilshire Boulevard to the Hollywood Hills and West from Vermont Ave. We have combed this wonderfully fast-growing territory and can offer the best buys available in business properties at prices which afford an opportunity for quick re-sale at a profit.

150-ft. Wilshire-Hollywood Business Corner
$250 a Foot

Here is an excellent opportunity for a man with $20,000 cash to buy a property which has a wonderful potential future. Plans now under way for car line extension and the development of the immediate neighborhood with flats, apartments and multiple dwellings, make this the outstanding buy of the territory. Ripe for immediate improvement now. Present nominal improvements show income of $2000 a year.

135-ft. Wilshire-Hollywood Business Corner
$300 a Foot

Similar corners in this district have sold recently to builders and speculators for $500 a foot. Big developments are taking place in this district. Don't fail to let us show you this excellent corner where really unlimited possibilities exist. Income now $180 month from present temporary improvements.

130-ft. Hollywood Business Corner, $325 a Foot

Adjoins one of the best intersections. Can be purchased at the price that will double in the very near future. When you compare this corner with similar property in the same section there can be no question of a doubt but it's the wonderful future possibilities. $35,000 cash will handle.

Hollywood Business Corner on Main Thoroughfare
$325 a Foot

There is nothing that compares at all in price in the district where this exceptional corner is located. Here is an opportunity for someone to make some real money on a small cash investment. Present improvements show fair income on month-to-month basis. Way underpriced at today's market. $15,000 cash will handle.

Wonderful Business Corner on Main East and West Business Artery. Price $65,000

Nine stores. Building covers the entire lot. Price reduced $20,00 for quick sale. Shows very substantial income today with increases yearly. Circumstances necessitate the sale of this property at a price much below today's reproduction cost. It is not very often you will find a high-class fully improved business corner in a fine locality where there is a real future that can be purchased at less than reproduction, but here is an opportunity for someone to acquire this excellent business corner, not only at less than reproduction price, but on easy terms. We will be glad to give further details to interested parties.

BE SURE—INSURE WITH US

FOR SALE OR TRADE

BEAUTIFUL ALL YEAR HOTEL AND RESORT

Located on main concrete boulevard. 40 miles south of San Francisco, near Los Gatos.

This resort is famous for its excellent cuisine and fine food. Comfortable beds and health-giving waters. Over $125,000 has been spent to make this place one of the most modern and best equipped hostelries of its kind in America.

Two large main buildings—many new bungalows — every room nicely furnished—all private baths.

About 9½ acres beautifully landscaped and illuminated grounds—tennis courts—25,000 gallon, concrete, glass-enclosed swimming tank and other things too numerous to mention.

Owner having large local subdivision interest cannot handle hotel.

This place should net conservatively (under proper management, $25,000 a year.

Make us an offer

Phone HE. 4858 or GR. 7754 for further information

John A. Evans Corporation
8901 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.

BUSINESS GOOD IN MEXICO

Survey by Head of Type Company Concern Presages Bright Future for Southern Republic

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.), Feb. 14.—E. H. Skidmore, manager of the National Paper and Type Company of Mexico City, has arrived here after a tour of all the principal cities of Mexico in which the company has branch houses, and reports that since the first of the year there has been a strong improvement in general business conditions throughout the republic.

"The printing industry probably is the most certain barometer of business conditions," Mr. Skidmore said, "and everywhere it is showing vigor and confidence. I have attempted to make something of a real survey wherever I have been, and find the same hopeful feeling everywhere. Tampico seems to be facing a prosperous future, and the same is true of Mexico City, Guadalajara and other cities I have visited."

Strong confirmation of Mr. Skidmore's observations comes from the West Coast, where the Southern Pacific Railway is carrying through one of the most important development programs ever undertaken in Mexico—the effective connection of the west coast with interior Mexico which unquestionably will result in vastly increased interstate and coast-to-coast trade. Through the East Coast Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific, and through its numerous steamship agents and export brokers, Tampico is watching these operations keenly.

Not only will the new lines the Southern Pacific is building be of great utilitarian value but of rare scenic beauty. The mountain construction work is said to be the most difficult engineering work ever undertaken in the western hemisphere. The concession under which the work is being done demands its completion by January 1, 1926, and in order to finish it before that time the work is being pushed night and day in many places.

When it was announced nearly two years ago that a large colony of Mennonites from Canada would settle in Chihuahua, some doubt was expressed that they would remain there long. The first of the colonists arrived soon after, however, and the fact of the colony's success seems to be indicated by the continued arrival of colonists.

A party arrived here by steamer this week, bound for the colony, the last of several parties to come by water from Eastern Canada.

They said the reports they had received from their fellow-sectarians in Chihuahua were decidedly encouraging: that they were prospering and apparently well treated.

It is understood that besides these who have come from Eastern Canada through this port many other Mennonite colonists have gone to Chihuahua from Western Canada.

FOR SOUTH PASADENA

Contract for the residence of Stafford W. Bixby has been awarded to Daniel Whetstine of Pasadena. The residence, to be two stories and containing nine rooms will be located at Garfield avenue and Monterey Road, South Pasadena.

COMPANY TO BUILD

The Strauss Investment Company will build a three-story, fifty-eight-room apartment building at 2727 Francis avenue. Cost is estimated at $40,000.

DEALS PUT IN ESCROW SHOW GAIN

Burton Survey for Week Shows Healthy Demand for Properties

Real estate transactions in the escrow departments of downtown banks and title companies increased approximately 25 per cent during the last week, according to statistics compiled by the research department of Burton & Co., Wilshire realty dealers. Applications for mortgage loans led the various divisions, and the upward trend indicated a healthy demand for high-class properties, both for business purposes and private homes.

Demand for Wilshire property was very brisk. In the territory south of Hollywood there was a sharp increase in the number of transactions over last week with reports from all quarters indicating that prices were slightly advanced over thirty days ago. This is particularly true of private homes ranging in prices of $9000 and upward.

The territory adjacent to Washington street, running westward, continues in demand, with transactions in all divisions of building. Small stores lead, and the demand for desirable lots in the business zone is greater than at any time during the last six months.

The scarcity of single homes continues. There is great activity in this division of building, but the demand is greater than the supply, and, according to appraisers, there will be an unprecedented boom in the building of private homes during the next six months. Private homes ranging in price from $5000 to $10,000 are being erected very rapidly in all sections with a marked activity in the West.

PAN PLANT STARTED AT HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 14.—The National Automatic Pan Corporation is a new manufacturing concern that is to be located in Huntington Park, work having been started during the week on a building to cost $24,000.

The new factory, to be located on Alameda Boulevard at Belgrave street, will have a frontage of ninety feet on the boulevard. It will be constructed of brick; will be two stories in height and will contain eight rooms.

The company will manufacture machines for the making of pans and has secured patent rights in several countries.

Soil Leading Asset in Riches



Division in Opulence

Chart shows graphically leading position of real estate in the wealth of the nation.

REALTY TOPS WEALTH LIST

Land and Improvements Comprise 55 Per Cent of Total in Census Report

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Real estate, comprising land and its improvements, is more than half the total wealth of the United States. Wealth of all kinds is $321,000,000,000. Real estate is appraised in the wealth census of the United States Census Bureau at $176,000,000,000, or 55 per cent of the total.

There are in the United States in the neighborhod of 100,000 manufacturing plants. The equipment of these, together with their yearly output, is one-fourth the value of the country's real estate.

Factory requirement and output is valued at $44,000,000,000, which is 14 per cent of the total wealth.

The railroads of the United States plus the value of the telegraph and telephone lines, electric light plants and other public utilities are valued at $35,000,000,000, one-fifth the value set on real estate.

These transportation and utility facilities are 11 per cent of the total wealth.

Personal property includes clothing, furniture, books, jewelry, and all the other myriad articles of daily life.

The value of these, the Census Bureau finds, is $40,000,000,000 or 12 per cent of the total wealth.

Various unclassified forms of wealth total $26,000,000,000. This is 8 per cent of the total.

SHIPMENT RECEIVED

A large shipment of lumber, totaling 50,000 feet, was received last week at the plant of the Redimade Building Company, local firm, from the latter's branch factory in Portland. Material will be used in the manufacture of homes for this territory, C. A. Young, general manager of the plant, said yesterday.

NEW IDEAS IS FEATURE OF EXHIBIT

Landscape Architects Show Interesting Arrangement of Various Projects

The classifications entered in the second annual exhibition of landscape architects of Southern California make it possible for the Southwest Museum to present to the public many interesting plans in small home ideas as well as the larger projects. Olmsted Brothers are displaying plans on the Palos Verdes project; Cook & Hall are exhibiting a revised plan for the "Administrative Center of Los Angeles" and it is hoped that the Allied Architects will exhibit their plans for the administrative center as the solution of this problem is now under consideration by the city and county of Los Angeles.

William Lee Wollett is also exhibiting his civic center plan, and among the other exhibitors are Ralph Cornell, Edward Huntsman Trout, A. E. Hanson, Daniel Hull, Paul Thiene, John W. Gregg, Charles Adams, Nathaniel Slaymaker, Stewart Chisholm, J. G. Seupelt, Katherine Bashford, Paul Klessig, Francois Scotti, Milton Baruch, Florence Yoch, Helen Deusner, Miss Council and others.

The museum is fortunate to have on display these plans, which are of great public interest and which are a very real contribution on the subject of city planning toward a wise solution of the administrative center problem for our city and county activities and the beautification of our city.

The exhibit can be seen every afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock at the Southwest Museum, which is located on Avenue Forty-six and Marmion Way on the "W" car line going north on Spring street.

Visit Towns to Gain Ideas for Tulare Church

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Feb. 14.—Arrangements were completed recently for a special committee to visit various valley towns to inspect Catholic churches with a view to securing ideas for the new $30,000 Catholic church to be erected here in the spring.

Upon report of this committee plans will be drawn and specifications made for the new house of worship.

Committee heads recently reported to J. T. Crowe, general chairman, that the entire funds for construction of the church had been pledged and its erection within the near future is expected.

The edifice is to be erected on the church grounds at the present location. Ground for the new building will be broken before March 1, according to the committee.

Catholic Church for Porterville District Planned

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 14.—Porterville is to have a new Catholic church, a rectory and a parochial school in the near future, according to Rev. Patrick Daly of St. Anne's.

A deal has been consummated for the site of three buildings, this being the block bounded by Morton, F, Harrison and G streets, in the northwest section of the city.

This property for a number of years owned by William H. Shry, is believed ideally located for such a purpose. There are nine lots facing on F street, which was recently paved, and nine lots facing on G street. The consideration for the land is said to have been $10,000.

An architect is expected to arrive shortly to inspect the site, according to Father Daly, and to confer with church officials as to the type of buildings desired.

The present edifice used by St. Anne's parishioners is located at Second and Thurmand streets. It was erected about twenty-five years ago.

SEWER SYSTEM AWAITS AWARD

Project at San Fernando Will Start After Contract

Proceeds of Bond Issue Are Put in Three Banks

Completion of Units Will be Beneficial to District

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 14.—As soon as the contract can be let everything is "all set" for work to start on the new $90,000 sewer system, the completion of which will abolish the insanitary cesspool area in San Fernando city.

The net proceeds of the sale of the $90,000 issue of sewer bonds voted by San Fernando has been received here and the money deposited in the Bank of San Fernando, the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and in the First National Bank.

The San Fernando sewer-bond issue sold at a premium of $3165. Deducting the interest due and adding the accrued interest, the total amount just received by the city of San Fernando is $93,869.

The San Fernando Board of Trustees has made the final payment of $6528 on the sewer-farm site of fifty-three acres. A number of men who are good judges of real-estate values say that the city made a most excellent buy when the sewer farm was acquired for only $14,000.

The building of an adequate system in San Fernando will be another step forward in its steady progress within the last few years.

Inquiries About Homes in State Are Frequent

Popularity of the far-famed California type of bungalows and small houses is not confined exclusively to the Golden State, according to Dan O'Connor of Tifal & O'Connor, local designers and builders, who said yesterday they have received inquiries about the size, style and prevailing modes of architecture of California small homes from every part of the country and even from foreign lands.

"Designers and builders of homes here have developed a distinct individuality and charm in both the exterior treatment and interior arrangement, which is being sought by home owners in many other parts of the country far removed from Los Angeles," said Mr. O'Connor. "The keynote of this charm is simplicity—a simplicity which combines convenience, economy and attractiveness."

CAHUENGA HOTEL

The Business District Development Company has awarded a contract to H. H. Hinds for the construction of a six-story and basement hotel at 1955 Cahuenga avenue. Charles F. Whittlesey is the architect. The building will have eight stores and hotel with 139 rooms.

TWO GREAT EAST-WEST BOULEVARDS PLANNED TO RELIEVE CONGESTION

Wilshire Park Faces on Both and is Midway Between Two Other Major Important Thoroughfares

Where traffic goes, values will rise! Wilshire Park faces Beverly Boulevard on the north, Third Street on the south, and is midway between La Brea and Fairfax Avenues—Four Great Thoroughfares!

Beverly Boulevard and Third Street are vital links in the major traffic plan. Bonds have been voted. Beverly will extend from the eastern county limits, westward to the ocean. Third Street will be an important artery from the tunnel to Beverly Hills.

Wilshire Park

Situated right in the center of this vast boulevard development, squarely in the path of the city's westward expansion; and adjoining the finest built-up residential area of Los Angeles, are beautiful view home-sites, that you can buy today from $4000 including all improvements. Very Easy Terms.

Visit Wilshire Park today! Get right out on the property and select your lot. A hundred homes will be under way as soon as improvements are completed. A hundred homes, all built by builders. The builder is the man who is sure of future values. Follow his lead and buy in Wilshire Park Today!

Edwards & Wildey Co.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
5207 Wilshire Blvd.
Tel. HEmpstead 2558

Tract offices: On Third Street, 1100 feet West of La Brea. Tel. GLadstone 3111. and S.W. Corner La Brea and Beverly Blvd.

"SWAPS"—
of all kinds—no two alike—appear daily in
TIMES WANT ADS

Telephone MEtropolitan 67

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The —No charge account is necessary. Collection

A Hollywood Hillsite In Wattles Park for Your Home

NO element of pioneering enters into the purchase of a site in Wattles Park. For Hollywood has built up and around this beautiful hillside property, held from the market as a private estate, while many have sought similar property farther away from the center of Hollywood.

Imagine such a property only a five minute walk from the center of Hollywood — yet completely secluded from undesirable encroachments by beautiful estates and its own shielding hills.

Improvements and restrictions are designed to make Wattles Park a district of permanent beauty and desirability—not merely another residential district, but one that will forever be a source of personal pride to those who have their homes here.

To reach Wattles Park drive West on Hollywood Boulevard to Curson Avenue, the 7600 block, then one block north to Wattles Circle. Salesmen are on the property at all times for your convenience.

Wattles Gardens, adjacent to the property, are open to the public on Tuesdays.

Prices are decidedly reasonable for such a type of property—
$3000—$7500
20% Down, 2% a month.

Wattles Park

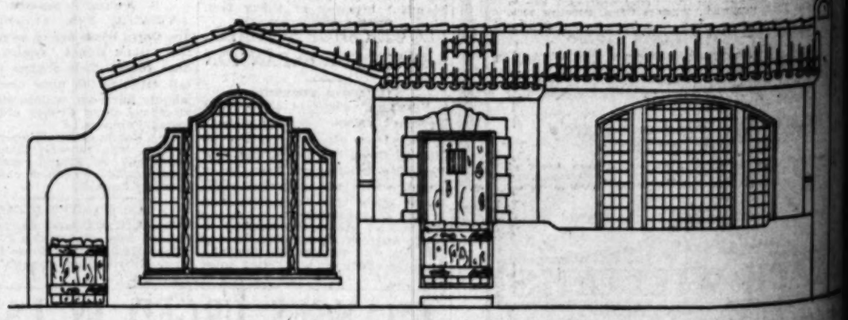
F. K. Hiller — General Sales Manager
Tract Office on Property
Phone GRanit 9767

Robert Buchtel — Sole Representative
Main Office—1543 N. Vine
Phones GRanit 4096
HEmpstead 1434

Special Phones—HEmpstead 6839-GLadstone 0472

TRADE YOUR LOT

For new homes just completed Saturday --- Snappy --- Spacious six-room homes with two car garages. Located in Beverly Hills sunshine district.



This Is an Opportunity

We offer 4 six-room homes with practically every known modern convenience. They are works of art. Or we will sell them for down payment of only $2000. Balance easily arranged.

DICKASON BUILDING CO.

1202-3 Pershing Square Building
TUcker 8171. Phone Sunday for Appointment.

...EST BOULEVARDS ...VE CONGESTION

...Both and is Midway ...r Major Import- ...ghfares

Wilshire Park faces Beverly ...t on the south, and is midway ...nues—Four Great Thorough-

...t are vital links in the major ...d. Beverly will extend from ...i to the ocean. Third Street ... tunnel to Beverly Hills.

...e Park

...vast boulevard development; ...tward expansion; and adjoin- ...a of Los Angeles, are beauti- ...y today from $4000 including ...s.

...ght out on the property and ...will be under way as soon as ...hundred homes, all built by ...who is sure of future values. ...Park Today!

...Wildey Co

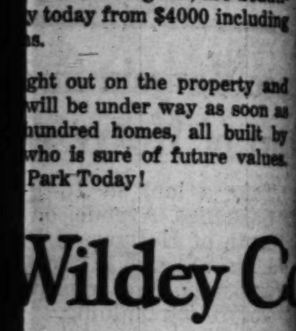
...es: On Third Street, 1100 feet ...a Brea. —Tel. GLadstone 3112, ...orner La Brea and Beverly Blvd.

...ne MEtropolitan 070

...vant to place a want ad in The T... ...ount is necessary. Collection made ...

...R LOT

...ppy --- Spacious six- ...everly Hills sunshine



...rtunity

...v known modern con- ...l sell them for down ...d.

...ING CO. ...Building ...pointment.

...DICTS SOUND ...HOME DEMAND

...ding Firm Head Dis- ...Residential Need

...w Homes Constructed on ...Speculation Basis

...ations Presage Steady ...and Stable Growth

...struction of homes must be ...ed with a view of the actual ...of a community so that ...ey will be based on a con- ...ous estimate of the supply ...mand, according to Eugene ..., president of the Com- ...n Construction Company, ...ctive particularly in Bev- ...ills, Culver City and the Wil- ...ire districts.

"Now that the big building rush ...following the abnormal de- ...during the war, I am con- ...that construction opera- ...will be on a more substantial ...and that the chase of homes ...be supported over those of the ...ulator," said Mr. Webb.

"I feel that the average cost ...home is greater even though ...ces of materials and work- ...have decreased. This ...ase for the future of the ...Angeles metropolitan district ...ans that the people are ...ing homes to live in the real ...ense and not merely to ...make a profit thereon.

BEVERLY INCREASING

"Los Angeles is going to need ...re than the average city ...e in the next few years, ...the extension of the residential ...s in the suburbs makes homes ...very attractive. Apart- ...ents are still in use, but the av- ...erican when he once set- ...es is not content with any- ...ut his own home.

"The demand for new homes by ...ses of people is steady and, ...far as I can see, is increasing; I pre- ...that similar conditions prevail ...other communities. A sound, ...growth, with increasing de- ...d for normal homeseekers, will ...in the next few years, I ...believe."

...Similar opinions are held ...many in real estate securi- ...ies, confirmed by the demand for ...mortgages reported by the ...Mutual Mortgage Company, ...another company, of which ...Webb is also president, and ...finances the construction ...their operations.

FIRST MORTGAGES

"We had no difficulty in disposo- ...of the first mortgages we ...on our own houses," con- ...Mr. Webb in discussing this ...phase. "Our announcements ...in the advertising columns ...the Times real estate section ...always drew ready responses.

"I know that the investors in ...properties have confidence in ...future of Los Angeles and ac- ...ordingly invest against its real ...growth without hesitation. Nothing ...seems encouraging to me that ...building is on a sound basis."

...Commercial Construction ...company has decided to build 250 ...homes this year which will be ap- ...portioned to districts where they ...are most needed, it is stated.

...CH RAISES HALF ...ING FUND IN WEEK

...(SPECIAL DISPATCH.)

...RIVERA, Feb. 14.—In a ...drive for funds to build a new ...church property recently ac- ...quired on Commonwealth avenue ...and Garfield, the Presbyterian ...church has raised $125,000 toward ...its goal. The campaign ...started last Sunday, under the di- ...rection of Dr. A. F. McGarrah. ...Frank S. Prugh is chairman of ...the building and finance committee.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

TRUSTS

Trusts are estates of ancient origin and it would seem that the law touching them should be fairly well understood by all, yet it is doubtful if there is any estate in land concerning which there is more confusion in the unprofessional mind. The very mention of the term "trust" or "trustee" in connection with a title of land seems to cast a fog about the title in the popular mind.

The elementary notion of trusts was borrowed from the Roman law and was introduced into England under the name of "uses" during the reign of Edward the Third. They were designed to evade the law and were resorted to at the first for mere purposes of fraud. The burdens of the fuedal estate were great and men would cover up their possessions to avoid them. It was not long after the introduction until the greater part of all the land in England was so held.

In the beginning these conveyances to use were made for the benefit of a third person, and when these conveyances were pronounced valid by the Chancellor, conveyances to use were made for the benefit of the original owner, as, where "A" conveyed to "B" for the use of "A." This converted his estate which was theretofore subject to fuedal burdens into an equitable estate which was unknown to the common law.

This estate was upheld by the Chancery Courts and many frauds were committed and great injustice done. Various acts were passed from time to time, including the famous "Statute of Uses" passed during the reign of Henry the Eighth, and after a bitter warfare between the Courts of Law and the Chancery Courts, the doctrine was finally settled that one may deed to a second party for the benefit of a third; that the second party has the legal title and the third party the equitable title.

Through long years of enactments and decisions the law of trusts in land has been fairly cleared and the former evils done away with. In this State trusts are defined by the statute and any attempted trust which does not fall within the classification of the statute is void.

There are classes of trusts that must be distinguished. An express trust sometimes termed a "specific" trust, is created by agreement of the parties expressed in the deed or declaration of trust executed concurrently with the deed. It can be created only for certain purposes and within certain bounds as we shall see later. This express trust must not be confounded with the trusts that the law imposes under certain conditions. Thus, one who wrongfully detains land is an involuntary trustee for the benefit of the owner. He has no powers whatever except to convey to the owner, so likewise, one who gain land by fraud, accident, mistake, undue influence, the violation of an express trust, or any other unlawful means, holds as trustee for the true owner.

A resulting trust arises where the consideration for a transfer is paid by one party and the deed taken in the name of another. Frequently a number of parties unite in a purchase taking the title in the name of one for convenience. The one so taking is trustee for the others under a resulting trust. He has no powers except to convey to his co-owners. The trustee under a deed which attempts to create an express trust and fails in the statutory requirements is a trustee under a resulting trust for the one who paid the consideration. No such trustee has any power to deal with the land except to convey to the person entitled thereto.

Suffice it is to say that any trustee, other than one holding under a valid express trust, has no powers as such. Of course one dealing with a trustee who has no knowledge of an existing trusteeship, in good faith and for value, will be protected. But where one has notice of a trust of any character he is accordingly bound, and if he acquire title from any other than a trustee under a valid express trust he but steps into the shoes of the grantor and becomes himself such a trustee.—(Extracts from "Talks on Realty Laws of California."

(Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service.)

HIGHWAY PAVING STARTED

San Bernardino Supervisors Put Crews to Work Completing Half-mile Link Near Chino

Completion of the last half-mile of paved highway connecting the cities of Southern California with Los Serranos Country Club, two miles south of Chino, have been begun by the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino county, according to report received yesterday from this historic recreational community.

The action of the board was taken following a personal inspection of the property earlier in the week by the Supervisors and a conference with H. C. Davidson, president of Los Serranos.

The improvement begins at a point on the Chino-Corona highway a few miles south of Chino and consists of widening, resurfacing and curbing Country Club Drive to the entrance of the grounds. The work is being done one side at a time, thereby causing no inconvenience to the hundreds of motorists who are daily visiting this beautiful property.

The prompt decision of the Supervisors to complete the work followed their view of the property where they were shown the present investment of more than $500,000 by Mr. Davidson and his associates. The completed eighteen-hole golf course, the commodious clubhouse, the lake and the extensive park, landscaped fifty years ago, as well as provisions made for their southwestern business, every outdoor sport, won the immediate assent of the officials to co-operate in making Los Serranos the most accessible beauty spot in Southern California.

Railway Opens Offices Here to Meet Business

The Minneapolis and St. Paul Railway, through their general agent, H. B. Helwig, has just opened offices in Los Angeles, according to H. P. Brashear, traffic manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

While this company in the past has maintained an office in San Francisco, the rapid development of Southern California has made it necessary for them to open an office in this city to take care of ago, as well as provisions made for their southwestern business.

SOUND TONE IS SHOWN IN LOT BUYING

Speculative Purchaser of Realty is Not Prominent Dealer Declares

Not only has 1925 a revival of real estate buying, but it is buying of a much sounder type than that which predominated a couple of years ago. This has been the experience so far this year of the Palos Verdes Estates, according to Henry Clarke, director of sales.

"A 50 per cent increase was shown in January over our sales during any one month in the last half of 1924," said Clarke last week. "Virtually all of our sales were to buyers that intend to build homes on their property. The speculative purchaser of real estate is less in evidence this year than ever before.

"Another factor especially pleasing to us is the number of sales we have made to old-time Los Angeles residents, rather than to new-comers. It is evidence that the Los Angeles resident is more sold on the future of Los Angeles and Southern California than ever before and is seeking to enlarge his real estate holdings.

"An increase in the value of the units being sold as well as an increase in the number is to be noted this year. There are for example five deals in negotiation at the present time involving the purchase of $300,000 worth of property, including some of the finest individual home sites in Palos Verdes."

OLD COLONY CLUB FORMED

Branch of International Organization Opens Headquarters at Biltmore Hotel

The continued industrial and commercial advance of Los Angeles and certainty of its pre-eminence on the Pacific Coast is responsible for the incorporation of the Old Colony Club of California with the headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel. This has been done to broaden in the western zone operations of the Old Colony Club with national and international headquarters at New York, according to J. B. Langley, managing director of Coast activities.

The Old Colony Club of California has secured suite 140, Fifth-street frontage on the first of the Biltmore, and has moved into the quarters with ample offices, conference-rooms and service facilities for local and visiting members from all over the world.

The original Old Colony Club, of which the Old Colony Club of California remains a constituent part, although under district control, was organized a dozen years ago, to create a medium for service between the executives of manufacturing and commercial concerns; the service to embrace intercommunication on business affairs and facilitation of travel and social conveniences with special reference to comfort of members when absent from home.

Although confined exclusively to executives, the Old Colony membership has grown to more than 12,000, mostly in the United States and Canada; and to carry out its plan of direct service it has established offices in thirty-five American cities, a number in Canada, and several in England and France. The London branch has 1500 members, its own building and a powerful organization. All of these are constantly used by the members as sources of business information and service not ordinarily obtainable; also for personal service and accommodations for the members in matters of travel and entertainment, in which latter their families are included.

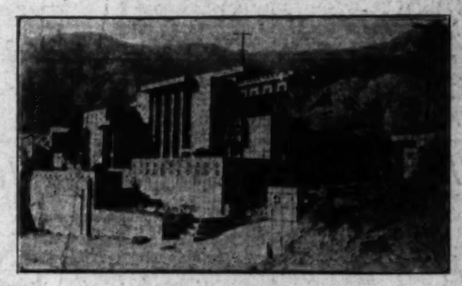
Los Angeles already has several hundred members, and it is proposed to increase the local membership to 500 among the leading industrial, commercial and professional executives; and thereupon to take up the club's option on additional adjoining space in the Biltmore. This will provide ample space for conference-rooms in the heart of the city and other conveniences for the members, as well as augmentation of the business service and travel service.

MOVE HOMES AT NIGHT

The Kress House Moving Company last week completed the moving of two two-story flat buildings from Second and Catalina streets to Ninth street and Wilton Place. Both buildings were moved between midnight and daybreak of the following day.

WOMAN JOINS STAFF

Mrs. Laura Robert, formerly with the Frank Meline branch at Beverly and Western, has joined Burton & Co., realty firm, as manager of the rental department. Mrs. Roberts reports unusual activity in the rentals of residential and flat properties.



This Mansion For Sale

A home totally different from all others and strongly appealing to those loving beauty and artistry. Designed and supervised by an architect of international reputation. Just completed after a year's time, built of concrete blocks, reinforced double walls. Will last for ages and cannot burn.

5 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen, dining-room and living-room, 32x18½ feet. An electric home; redwood beam ceilings throughout; no plastering; double garage; wonderful location and view; 124-foot frontage and just a block west of Laurel Canyon road, at 8061 Hollywood Blvd. A stately, fascinating home.

Price $70,000

Open for Inspection

Owner on Premises. Phone HE 0751

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"Site Supreme—Site Superb"



One Thousand Dollars a Day

for a Year and One-half—

THERE has been spent an average of over one thousand dollars a day on public improvements for over 450 days — nearly a year and one half—in Ponet Terrace and Tryon Ridge.

PONET TERRACE & TRYON RIDGE

ADJOINING TRACTS

Telephone HOllywood 5566

OFFICE ON PROPERTY: 2050 Live Oak Drive

To reach TRYON RIDGE and PONET TERRACE take first Drive to Left after entering Griffith Park at Western Avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard.

PT

Mountains, Valleys, City and Sea....

A strong appeal to all home owners who insist upon more than the dreary aspect of the surrounding walls of neighboring homes forever shutting them in.

Perhaps your own particular home locality boasts a pleasant perspective of the mountains... but *only* mountains. Maybe you have a valley or two to satisfy you... or the solitary grandeur of a great city skyline... and *nothing* more. The sea is mysterious but becomes monotonous if it is your *only* perspective.

The RIVIERA *offers* you all of these perspectives .... mountains... valleys... city and sea ...with an ever changing panorama of beauty. The valleys and the sea to the south and west... the mountains and city to the north and east... all before you with a variety and appeal that keeps you ever wondering at the *combined* gifts that nature has bestowed upon the *RIVIERA*... so aptly termed....

AMERICA'S *FINEST* ESTATES

Mountains... valleys... city and sea. You may have had them all.... *once*. You admit you have lost them. And why? One vital reason..... commercial encroachment with stores... towering apartment houses... hotels.... office buildings ... these have taken all the beauty from your once cherished home place.

The Riviera gives back to you all the desirable features that you know are necessary for a perfect home environment. Not only are you protected by natural barriers.. from commercial encroachment.. but the adjacent development to the Riviera is such that it will insure perpetual immunity from any possibility of ever losing the mountains, valleys, city and sea.... an endless view of infinite charm.

THE FLAWLESS APPROACH TO THE RIVIERA

Westward.... along the most beautiful boulevards of Los Angeles.... through the Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly, and Brentwood residential districts.... through the Soldiers Home and along San Vicente Boulevard to Twenty-Sixth Street... visualize this approach.... or take this beautiful ride to the Riviera and be convinced that this spot is the one place for you to live your life. The Riviera is restricted to two hundred and thirty-six estates... in size from one half to two acres... from ten thousand dollars up.

Send for booklet "The RIVIERA"

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORPORATION

1308 Wilshire Boulevard, *Beverly Hills*

539-803 *Santa Monica 24-920*

Community Development

Characteristics of Old Naples Featured in Homing Project Forging Ahead Near Metropolitan Area of Long Be



BEACH PROJECT ATTRACTS MANY

Naples of Southland Boasts Home Atmosphere

Recreation Park Valuable Aid to Development

Tract Has Characteristics of Fine Supervision

[This is the thirty-second of a series of articles describing the progress of local community projects as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

To tell the story about Naples of Southern California would be to narrate the growth of Long Beach, a sister community of considerable importance. Naples for more than fifteen years has remained dormant, but because of its picturesqueness and romantic characteristics, the little community has attracted the attention of several far-sighted men who have acquired and improved the property at a cost of thousands of dollars with the result that the project has developed into one of the show places of the Southland.

Because of its proximity to the proposed Recreation Park of Long Beach, which, by the way, is to be one of the four largest parks in California, Naples has a decided advantage over projects of similar proportions. The park will contain more than 400 acres of land ideally suited for park purposes, from tidal waterways and ocean beach to fertile rolling hills. The park plans provide for a twenty-five-mile circuit drive that will extend around the city, a drive that will include ocean front, flood-control channel, industrial district and the park itself.

The final and most important factor to aid the growth of Naples will be Recreation Park, as it provides the community with one of the finest and most ideally planned parks in the West. Naples has more than 5000 feet of this beautiful scenery as a front yard, a panorama of palms, shrubbery, trees and greensward, with a canal extending from Alamitos Bay to the park. A municipal bathhouse, golf links, baseball grounds, tennis courts and other recreational features are to be among the attractions of the new park.

The State Coast Highway makes the park accessible through Naples to motorists for miles in every direction. In addition there are three and a half miles of paved boulevards in the new Naples units. A sloping white bathing beach is provided for more than two miles of the length of the bay. The entire is built up with a slope of 10 per cent, which, when completed, will provide 12,500 residents a place to enjoy excellent bathing and pleasure facilities.

Comparing Naples with Long Beach in point of growth, it is to be seen that the former has progressed almost as rapidly in development as has the latter. Long Beach is at present growing at the rate of 28,000 residents a year, with a good proportion of these persons interested in Naples and surrounding territories. Second street, an important thoroughfare through Naples, is expected to develop four times as rapidly as Western avenue in proportion to the population ratio of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Naples has every modern improvement and has many attractive homes gracing its streets. Under the direction of the McGrath and Selover organization, Naples is progressing at a rapid pace. The company is entertaining hundreds of persons daily at the tract offices.

LARGE SUM INVOLVED IN ACREAGE PURCHASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 14.—One of the largest deals in this section, involving more than half a million dollars, was made in the sale of 600 acres of the Trumbell ranch near Ethanac.

The acreage is now being planted to grapes. More than thirty men will be employed in this work. The contract calls for the care of the land after the first payment has been made.

SUBDIVISIONS and SUBDIVIDERS

Financial Status

That the Victor Girard organization is in excellent position to carry out the proposed development of Girard during the year 1925 is shown in a financial statement made public by Victor Girard last week. The assets of the organization, according to the report, have increased more than five times as rapidly as the company's liabilities despite heavy expenditures incurred for development during the last twelve months.

"Rapid increase of the company's assets," Mr. Girard said, "is due to the activity of the organization's sales force, which has been successful in keeping the company's income increasing more rapidly than expenditures.

"The amount of revenue received has at no time been a consideration when deciding upon improvements to contribute to the success of Girard. This company is financially sound and capable of financing various enterprises. This statement is assurance to those who have invested with us on the promise that certain improvements will be accomplished. On the basis of our financial standing we have provided for the further expenditure during this year of $1,000,000."

Architectural Assortment

An architecteural assortment that will eclipse the famous Fifty-seven varieties, representing in styles of home virtually every modern nation, has been planned for early construction in Wilshire Park.

Spanish and Moorish, Italian and Sicilian, French and Norman, English and Colonial, are numbered among the types of architecture to be reflected in the 100 residences to be built as soon as improvements in the tract are completed, according to Otto Wildey of Edwards & Wildey, sales representatives of Wilshire Park.

Eight builders have purchased lots in Wilshire Park, which is located on Beverly Boulevard and Third street, between La Brea and Fairfax, Wildey said yesterday, for the erection of picturesque residences typical of Southern California. Sales of residential property have been unusually good during the last week, he said.

Singer Buys in Westwood

Mme. Bernice De Pasquali, whose success with the Metropolitan Opera Company for seven years has won her fame, is joining the ranks of the artistic colony who call Los Angeles their home.

Last week Mme. De Pasquali selected a homesite in Westwood, upon which to erect a Spanish-type residence upon her return from Rome, where she has been honored with the title role in the new opera, "St. Cecelia," which will be given its world premiere at the Costanza Operahouse under the auspices of the church. The opera is the work of Poet Muci and Mons. Refice, protege of Pope Pius X.

Mme. De Pasquali said that no place in the world has she found living and climatic conditions so pleasant to an artistic temperament.

"Immediately after I complete my work in 'St. Cecelia,' which I believe will be the greatest opportunity and success in my career, I shall return to Los Angeles and build the home which I have always wanted," she said.

Building Active

Building activity in Tryon Ridge and Ponet Terrace, adjoining tracts at the head of Western in Hollywood, has maintained an unusually high peak, according to the owners.

Homes to cost an aggregate of $250,000 are now in the course of construction, while plans for approximately $100,000 more have been approved and will be under way in the near future.

These homes vary in price from $15,000 to $80,000, indicating the range of freedom that the hillslope and crest property permits. Many of these homes are of the typical hillside variety, adapting themselves to the terraces and undulations of the property, while others have sought out miniature plateaus on which to create typically Californian types.

Zone Business Area

Development of San Marino into a city with its shopping area was given added impetus yesterday by the formal placing on the market of business lots facing Huntington Drive in San Marino, according to Otto G. Wildey of the Edwards & Wildey Company, sales representatives for Huntington Hill.

The business property, which is a portion of Huntington Hill, forms a close-in section of the new business district of San Marino, which was formerly exclusively residential, as was Huntington Hill at its opening several weeks ago.

The early beginning of construction on ten residences in Huntington Hill, located at the intersection of Sierra Madre avenue and Huntington Drives, across from the Henry E. Huntington estate, was announced.

Appoint Expert

W. C. Gallagher has been appointed by the Hunnicutt Land Company to give advice and instruction to owners at Ventura Boulevard Acres, a tract twelve miles from Hollywood on Ventura Boulevard. Mr. Gallagher has devoted twenty years to the study and practical operation of small diversified ranches.

In addition to being recognized as an authority in the production end of the intensified one-acre poultry raising and intensified farming business, he is equally well noted as a master marketer for groups of individual ranchers. He has demonstrated his ability to obtain high prices where singly the farmers were being forced to accept what they could get from the produce buyers.

Taft Found Fig

Credit for the discovery of the Kadota fig belongs exclusively to the late Stephen H. Taft, a member of the Centenary Club of Southern California, according to managers of the Kadota Fig Farms. The original tree of this variety, discovered and distributed by Mr. Taft, first appeared in an orchard grown by Cyrus Way of Whittier from cuttings of Theodore Hockett, imported from Europe in 1887.

Firm Represented

The largest representation at the Los Angeles Realty Board banquet at the Ambassador was that of Dickinson & Gillespie Company, subdividers. Led by Sales Manager Fritz B. Burns, ten members of the "Half-Million-Dollar Club" and ten district managers, occupying two tables were present.

Advertises Westwood

Somewhere on the highway between Denver and Salt Lake there is a charming house on wheels with its nose pointed westward, with a sign on the side and rear "From New York to Westwood."

So writes a client to a member of the Janss Investment Company sales staff. He says: "I was traveling into Salt Lake on a long stretch of the road when I met up with this moving house which was very elaborately equipped for housekeeping. Being a Westwood owner myself I stopped for a few moments' chat with the party, who stated that he was the vanguard of a number of wealthy New Yorkers who are traveling to Westwood to make their home."

"We are constantly receiving notices from eastern points," says Harold Janss, "showing us how widespread the fame of Westwood has extended. Recently articles appeared in the New York and eastern papers concerning Westwood."

This is undoubtedly one of the reasons for the statement made by observers during the early part of January that 1925 is destined to be "the big year" for Westwood.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Twenty-two Tracts Proposed With Thirteen Formally Approved, Six Tentatively Passed and Six Held Over for Further Investigation

Twenty-two subdivision maps proposing new tracts and sent to the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission have been reported on during the last two weeks with thirteen formally approved, six tentatively approved, six held for further study and one tentatively reconsidered. The report follows:

8725—A new subdivision southerly of Mississippi avenue and easterly of One Hundred and Eighth avenue. Tentatively reconsidered.

7611—A new subdivision northerly of Louisiana avenue and easterly of One Hundred and Eighth avenue. Tentatively approved.

5267—A new subdivision partly in the city of Los Angeles, northerly of Third street and westerly of La Brea avenue. Formally approved.

5177—A new subdivision northerly of Beverly Boulevard and easterly of Fairfax avenue. Formally approved.

8723—A new subdivision northerly of Yosemite Drive and westerly of College View avenue. Held over.

Subdivision northerly of Libby Way and westerly of Canyon Drive. Held over.

7617—A new subdivision northerly of Third street and easterly of Preuss Road. Held over.

6513—A new subdivision northerly of Melrose avenue at Windsor Boulevard. Formally approved.

7289—A new subdivision northerly of Eighteenth street and westerly of Mabar street. Formally approved.

7214—A new subdivision northerly of Thirtieth street and easterly of Pacific avenue. Formally approved.

3867—A new subdivision northerly of Wollam street at Division street. Tentatively approved.

7847—A new subdivision southerly of Hart street and easterly of Lankershim Boulevard. Held over.

7809—A new subdivision northerly of Camarillo street and westerly of Pacoima avenue. Tentatively approved.

7906—A new subdivision northerly of Addison street and westerly of Tujunga avenue. Formally approved.

9847—A new subdivision southerly of Fountain avenue and westerly of Vine street. Formally approved.

8743—A new subdivision northerly of Fleming street and easterly of Lemona avenue. Tentatively approved.

5146—A new subdivision outside of the city of Los Angeles, northerly of Mandeville avenue and easterly of Central avenue. Formally approved.

6424—A new subdivision southerly of Second street and easterly of Lemon Drive. Formally approved.

8423—A new subdivision northerly of Lands street and easterly of Childs avenue. Formally approved.

6866—A new subdivision southeasterly of Sheldon avenue and northeasterly of Mulholland street. Held over for further study.

8969—A new subdivision northerly of Seventh street and westerly of Weymouth avenue in San Pedro. Referred to Commissioner Mann for further study and report.

7617—A new subdivision northerly of Third street and easterly of Preuss Road. Formally approved.

7931—A new subdivision southerly of Sherman Way and westerly of Tyrone avenue. Tentatively approved.

7258—A new subdivision northerly of Pico street and easterly of Carmona avenue. Tentatively approved.

4146—A new subdivision southerly of Twenty-fourth street and easterly of Velasco street. Formally approved.

8767—A new subdivision northerly of Locknut Mountain Road and westerly of Laurel Canyon Road. Formally approved.

DONAHUE MOVES OFFICE

James J. Donahue, realty man, has moved his offices from the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenue to the northeast corner of the same intersection. Mr. Donahue's new offices are artistic in design, being of French and Italian studio architecture, while the furnishings on the interior are of rare antiques.

FREE LOT! BARBECUE!

Manchester Square

Opening Sunday February 22, 1925

At the intersection of MANCHESTER (to be a 100-foot boulevard) and CYPRESS (to be a 200-foot boulevard).

The most beautiful spot in the Southwest—location makes this property the WILSHIRE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

A few 50-foot Residence lots as low as $1250.00.

Business lots Manchester and Cypress Avenues, a few at $2250.00.

We will tell you about the biggest and best feature at the OPENING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd.

Drive, or take the Western Ave. bus, to Western and Manchester Aves., from this point signs will direct you.

Smith Investment Co., 8610 South Western Ave.

FREE RADIO SET! AVIATION STUNTS!

Huntington Hill SAN MARINO

COME and enjoy the comforts of home ownership in the beautiful surroundings of HUNTINGTON HILL, only a half hour ride from Los Angeles.

The mountains in the background—fine old oaks and sweet scented shrubs—an ideal setting for the home you have always longed to own.

Haven't you sketched ideal floor plans—decided upon the arrangement of rooms—planned the little personal touches, that you know will make your home one of comfort.

Make your dreams come true today. Spacious home sites in HUNTINGTON HILL range from $2000, including all improvements. We have a few business lots facing on the famous Huntington Drive that offer an exceptional investment opportunity.

Come out today and view the property. It is adjacent to the famous Henry E. Huntington estate, at the junction of Sierra Madre Avenue.



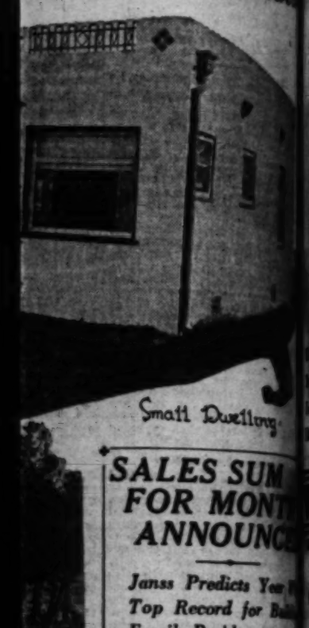
Edwards & Wildey Co.

MAIN OFFICE: 515 Black Bldg. Los Angeles Phone TRinity 4926

TRACT OFFICE: Junction of Huntington Drive and Sierra Madre Ave., San Marino City

ment

Area of Long Beach



Small Dwellings

SALES SUM
FOR MONT
ANNOUNC

Janss Predicts Year's Top Record for Building Family Residences

Total sales aggregating $ 300 for January and sale first ten days of February ing to $351,225 were by Harold Janss of the vestment Company. Discu deals he said: "From th conclude that realty co Los Angeles are on a upward trend. Activity wood is surpassing a expected for the early the year.

"In building there is cided quickening. We than 100 homes under tion in Westwood alone our prediction early in that a good sound gram would be under Angeles early during the

"We believe that 1925 ceed anything in the Los Angeles in single fam dence construction. At building conditions and more favorable for the than for sometime past, we learn from experience tractors that sharp rises ing cost can be expected soon.

"It is worth the time and ble of everyone in Los whether or not he intends at present, to visit Westwood Hillslope residence construc all stages of completion seen and definite ideas had a lot with an out-of-the-contour can lend to the a home."

Ratterree Investment Co.
BARGAINS
FOR SALE
West Washington Blvd. Close-in tract in city. block west. High-class ments and restrictions. payment, balance 6% cluding interest. Buy direct from owner and homesites. Good terms and assured title Deal direct with owners.
FOR SALE
South Figueroa and Santa business lots. Can build house on rear. Pay $15.00 Fine schools and transportation.
FOR SALE OR LEASE
Boulevard lots on West South Main and South Flower locations for bank, fruit and stores, barber shop, grocery tion or any good business.
RATTERREE INVESTMENT CO.
(Owners)
722 West 8th St. PL 0

OFFICE
realty man, from the shire Boulevard to the same interesting new office, being studio architecture, furnishings on antiques.

Huntington Hills
AN MARINO

enjoy the comforts of home ip in the beautiful surround- NTINGTON HILL, only a half m Los Angeles.
tains in the background—the and sweet scented shrubs make ting for the home you have d to own.
u sketched ideal floor plans— the arrangement of rooms— little personal touches, that you ake your home one of comfort! r dreams come true today! me sites in HUNTINGTON from $2000, including all im- We have a few business lots famous Huntington Drive that otional investment opportunity. today and view the property. nt to the famous Henry E. estate, at the junction of Hunt- and Sierra Madre Avenue.



Woods & Wildey Co.
TRACT OFFICE:
Junction of Huntington Drive and Sierra Madre Ave., Pasadena
San Marino City Hall.

FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

BARKER BROS.
BROADWAY FRONTAGE

will be available February 1st, 1926. As Exclusive Representatives we are in a position to open negotiations for this fine space now offered

AT AN
UNDER-THE-MARKET RENTAL.

This location may be leased as a whole in five sections or as separate units of one building each. Communicate with our Specialists for information.

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OF ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

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Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine
—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles Times

REALTY MEN OF STATE CHOSEN

Post National Committees for Year's Term

Signal Recognition Given to California Boards

Will Report to Chairman and at Detroit Meeting

The California Real Estate Association has just been advised by President Charles G. Edwards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards of the appointment of the following California real estate men on committees under the National Association for the year 1925:

State legislation and taxation committee representative for the southwest, Robert A. Swing of Pasadena, vice-president California Real Estate Association. Federal legislation and taxation committee, representative, O. A. Vickrey of Los Angeles, vice-president California Real Estate Association. State license committee representative, Freeman H. Bloodgood of Santa Ana, chairman legislative committee, California Real Estate Association.

City planning and zoning committee, representatives John G. Munholland of Long Beach and Fred E. Reed of Oakland, both former officials of the California Real Estate Association. Educational committee representative, Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills, State vice-president and chairman of the educational committee of the California Real Estate Association. Appraisal committee representative, Robert Baker, Los Angeles "realtor" and well-known in realty circles throughout the United States.

"Realtor" committee representative, Henry P. Barbour of Long Beach, past president California Real Estate Association. The chairman of this committee is Charles N. Shadbourne of Minneapolis, who is the coiner of the word "realtor." Home-seekers' rate committee representative, Dr. Herman Janss, director at large, California Real Estate Association, who is at present in Chicago. Ethics and business practice, Colbert Coldwell, former president San Francisco Real Estate Board. Mr. Coldwell is at present president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Co-operative apartment section, John G. Munholland, Long Beach, vice-chairman of committee. This is signal recognition of the work of the California "realtors" in the State of California, as these men have been prominent in the activities of the realty organizations for a number of years.

Members of these committees will report during the year to the chairman and also at the Detroit convention in June, when it is proposed to have a California national train leave the Coast for Detroit.

SCHOOL CONTRACT

Contract for the Gates-street school has been awarded to John B. Dawson at $65,230.

ADAPTS OFFICES TO CLIMATE

Realty Building Has Novel Setting



On North Western Avenue

AN INDICATION that beauty—beauty of buildings and of nature—enters into all types of real-estate transactions in Southern California, is the fact that many realty offices are characteristic of the climate.

The realty and building headquarters of J. M. Close, on North Western avenue, are typical of this situation, one which has amazed visiting realty men from the East where offices are cold steel and stone.

Explaining why he set his offices back from the street, landscaped the front yard with tropical plants, and furnished his offices with comfortable furniture, Mr. Close said that buyers of real estate, especially from States that have less natural charm than California, appreciate the beauty of this section.

Hence, as he explained it, he believes that real estate men should emphasize the possibilities for surrounding business structures with all-year verdure of this climate.

Annual Exhibit at Compton to Show Industry

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COMPTON, Feb. 14.—The industrial importance of this city whose products last year were estimated at $4,000,000, will be told in the first annual industrial exposition to be held on the 23rd, 24th and 25th inst., by the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee of which George E. Nygaard is chairman.

The exposition will be housed in the new brick building soon to be occupied by the Golden State Products Company. More than forty exhibits, ranging from automobiles to table delicacies will be shown during the three days. The Union High School and grammar schools will contribute exhibits of products made in the machine shop and woodworking classes of these institutions.

Music will be provided each evening by the Chamber of Commerce band of forty pieces. Invitations are being sent to chambers of commerce and other organizations of Long Beach, Huntington Park, Lynwood, Wilmington and San Pedro to visit the exposition on special nights.

Fine Homes Are Bought Through Althouse Office

A two-story ten-room residence at 339 South Rimpau was sold by George Taylor to Frank S. Coates for a reported consideration of $30,000, it was announced yesterday by the J. B. Althouse & Co., realty firm in Hollywood.

Through the same company, a ten-room home on Irving Boulevard near Second street was sold by Ben Gubser to Dr. John E. Bacon for $22,500.

Mrs. A. Beall sold to Ralph Widener an eight-room dwelling on Arden Boulevard north of Third for $18,000. J. E. Baeden sold to Claude E. Halsell a nine-room stucco home at 116 North Irving Boulevard for $25,000.

Glendale Board Would Assess All Mortgages

The taxation committee of the Glendale Realty Board has recommended as follows: "We find that mortgages on California property are not assessed to the mortgagee. This we feel is unjust, and recommend that such property be assessed and a credit allowed to the mortgagor."

In other words, if a property is worth $5000 and there is a mortgage of $2000, that the assessable basis of the $3000 equity be assessed against the owner of the property, or mortgagor, and that the assessable basis of the $2000 mortgage be assessed against the mortgagee.

"In the past it was advisable and good policy to not assess mortgages in order to encourage foreign mortgages to come to California. Now that there is money in large quantities to be had for this purpose, it is only right that we follow the custom of other States and assess this property."

The report of the Glendale taxation committee has been submitted to the taxation committee of the California Real Estate Association.

LECTURES ON REALTY SALES

McCourt Explains Methods of Finding Prospects

Declares Newspaper Valuable Source of Tips

Insists Every Person Becomes Logical Client

Robert L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, speaking before the real estate classes of the Metropolitan College of the University of Southern California on the topic of "Prospects," said in part:

"Every man, woman and child is at one time or another a logical prospect for the purchase of real estate. Perhaps not today nor tomorrow, but at some time during their life they will be in the market for a lease or a sale. For this reason the man engaged in the real estate profession should pay particular attention to the upbuilding of a clientele from all folk with whom he comes in contact.

"There are three sure ways by which the salesman of real estate may secure prospects," said Mr. McCourt, "and the first of these is advertising. Through newspaper and other forms of advertising the realty man has the means of getting his proposition before a very large number of people, many of whom are actual prospects for the proposition advertised.

CLASSIFIED ADS

"Classified advertising is extremely valuable, for it is here that the prospect depends upon advertising to find him his location. In his mind's eye the prospect has already formed a general idea of the kind of property he desires and when reading the classified sections of the newspaper he attempts to match up the locations advertised with the site he has visualized.

"I cannot too strongly stress the value of reading the newspapers. I have here some odd thousand clippings which have been taken from the real estate section of the Sunday paper. Every one of these clippings has given me a lead to a logical prospect. Here is a clipping and a picture of a building soon to be erected. There will be offices and stores to lease in this building. One of the corner stores will make an excellent location for a drug store. The article mentions the name of the former owner of the property and he is a logical prospect for the reinvestment of his capital.

STRAIGHT CANVASSING

"The third method of securing prospects is that of straight canvassing. Cultivate the sixth sense of smelling out a prospect. Study your listings. Analyze them to find the kind of businesses they are adaptable to and then make a thorough canvass of those businesses. Many will not be prospects, but in the course of your interview often the party interviewed gives a lead to some one in the market for such space. Get something to sell, then find the man to sell it to by having complete knowledge of your location and the business which may profitably locate there."

E. R. Knerr, manager of the W. Ross Compbell Company, industrial department, addressed the students of the San Pedro extension division of the University of Southern California on the subject of leases. Mr. Knerr in discussing both long and short-term leases made the point that the real estate salesman must keep in constant touch with the condition of both the lessee and lessor.

"The salesman in selling a lease is only of value to both parties when he is constantly on the watch to serve the best interests of the lessee and lessor."

"The many intricate details of the lease must be thoroughly scrutinized to eliminate any undue obligation on the part of either party," said Mr. Knerr.

Property Sales Along Vermont Show Progress

Recent sales made by the Home Realty Company involve an aggregate consideration of $300,000, it was announced yesterday by R. Wheeler, sales manager of the firm.

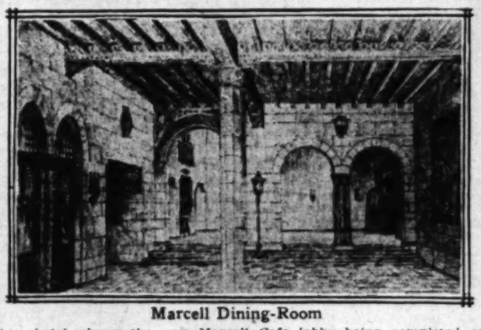
The deals include the sale of the southeast corner of Vermont and Oakwood for $65,000; sale of a fifty-foot frontage on Vermont avenue between Oakwood and Beverly for $25,000, sale of a fifty-three foot frontage on Vermont between First and Beverly for $35,000, sale of the southwest corner of Vermont and Beverly for $90,000, sale of a fifty-foot frontage near Sunset Boulevard and Vermont avenue for $26,000, and the sale of a 100-foot lot at Third and Vermont for $60,000.

Mr. Wheeler attributes the forward movement on Vermont avenue to the proposed widening of that thoroughfare to 100 feet from Wilshire to Hollywood Boulevard.

BIDS FOR CHANGES

Architect John J. Frauenfelder is taking bids for alterations and additions to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Building at Temple street and Broadway, to be remodeled for store and market purposes. Cost is $40,000.

Hollywood to Get Fine Cafe



Marcell Dining-Room

This sketch shows the new Marcell Cafe lobby being completed on Hollywood Boulevard for J. Marcell Annechini. Hartman & Sisk executed the designs. More than $55,000 has been spent on renovations.

MELINE SPECIALS IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Irving Hellman in a recent report stated, the wealth of Los Angeles shows a gain of $50,000,000 in the past 60 to 90 days. With this vast increase and the fact that 500,000 tourists are scheduled to the Southland, it is suggested that you acquire your portion of Real Estate while prices are low.

Close-in Business Lot and House
On Glendale Boulevard, near Sunset. Lot 49x150, good 4-room house and garage. Room to build stores in front. $12,500. Terms. See MR. BERGH.

Business Lot on Main Central Boulevard
In heart of very active district. Now improved with 4-flat building which can be moved to rear of deep lot. Frontage now ripe for stores, and adjoins new corner store building. Reasonable terms. Will take part trade. See MR. LIPPNER.

Figueroa Street Corner
Figueroa St. corner right downtown where many new developments are under way, less than $1100 per front foot. Improvements costing $45,000 should show gross return of 13% on investment, on an ultra conservative basis. Price $45,000, terms $20,000 cash, balance 9 years at 7%. Quick action necessary. See MR. BERGH.

Three-Story Brick, Close in
Close to heart of downtown business center. Pays 12% net. Lot 50x100. Price $45,000. Takes $20,000 cash to handle. Leased at $500 per month. Developments now under way should make this grow in value. No information over the phone. Ask for MR. OLDER.

100-Ft. Improved Corner, $45,000
Business corner East First St. near proposed new 100-foot boulevard improved with brick buildings conservatively leased, land alone worth the money on basis of asking prices in neighborhood. Half cash. See MR. BERGH.

Broadway Income Property
We have a fine improved property on the west side of Broadway south of 6th, showing better than banking rate of interest on basis of present old leases which expire soon. Land farther south than this property is held at prices which would give the purchaser of this property a Class "A" building free if same value per front foot were placed on this property. Price $1,000,000. Reasonable terms. See MR. BERGH.

Wanted, City Income Property Up to $200,000
Have client with a very highly improved income ranch property near Pomona worth $160,000, and about $40,000 cash. Will exchange and assume on good income property in city. See MR. OLDER.

Want Vacant Business Lots on Boulevard
Near-by town, centrally located. Two-story brick building. Stores with ten apartments. Store leased for seven years. Income $7300. Price $65,000. Will trade for Los Angeles business lots and some cash. Act quickly, as this is an exceptional trade. See MR. LIPPNER.

For Exchange, Brick Apartment
Near 12th and Figueroa. 46 units. Income $21,500. Will take exchange up to $200,000. See MR. DONNER.

Income Property for Exchange
We have for exchange a large piece of very fine income property located in one of the best districts in the city and right in the path of development. Owner will consider about $50,000 cash and clear ranch or country property up to $100,000 for his equity. No information over the phone. Ask for MR. OLDER.

(COURTESIES TO LICENSED BROKERS)

THE FRANK MELINE CO
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Main Office—Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill St., 3rd Floor. Telephone TRinity 6451

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Only $500 to $750 Cash is necessary to secure a Deed to a New Home of this type

WHY NOT BUY —?—



Then—

$40 to $65 per month

Monthly payment includes Principal, Interest and Insurance

New Homes Ready to Occupy

Containing 4, 5 and 6 rooms—selling from $4250 up to $19,500. Any of these new, modern homes, just being completed, may be purchased on our payable-like-rent terms.

Start Living and Saving Today!

Drive west on Vernon avenue, 48th or 54th street, direct to our properties and Branch Offices, or by "E" car, 5-cent fare, and inquire of one of our representatives for a house at the price and terms that will suit your convenience.

Branch Sales Offices
Selling All of the Company Properties
Vernon Ave. at Mesa Drive
Tel. VErmont 2370
48th at Mesa Drive
UNiversity 6744
54th at Mesa Drive
Tel. VErmont 6855
3557 Slauson Ave.
VErmont 1176

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1016 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California Telephone TRinity 0251

$1500 CASH
$100 Per Month
Including all interest



233 N. Wetherly Drive
BEVERLY HILLS

A Spanish home of excellent design. Six Charming rooms with vestibule. Excellent floor plan, beautiful interior finish, plenty of built-in effects. Level lot with sprinkler system. Double garage.

Others in the same district.

Commercial Construction Co.
Owners and Builders
1141 Pacific Mutual Building
BRoadway 4060 Los Angeles



A Page for Home Builders



BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: Can you tell me to what extent concrete tile will resist heat?

Answer: In a test recently made under the auspices of concrete tile manufacturers, a small building ten by twelve feet in dimension, constructed by concrete tile, was set afire. The maximum heat registered during the test reached 1800 deg., Fahr. The outside wall of the building remained cool to the touch during the entire test.

Q.: Is it permissible to use hollow concrete blocks for a foundation of a small bungalow?

A.: No. For one-story buildings the footing, or base, must be at least twelve inches in width, and at least six inches below the surface of the ground at all points, and the wall must be six inches wide across the top, if of concrete, and eight inches in width, if of brick.

Q.: I want to have a cement gutter built in front of my new home. What do I have to do?

A.: Obtain a permit from the city engineering department. The permit will cost you 3 cents per square foot, or a minimum charge of $1.

Q.: What are the city requirements for proportioning concrete for foundations?

A.: Concrete mix must not be less than one part Portland cement, three parts sand, and four and one-half parts crushed rock; or it may be one part Portland cement and seven parts bank or river sand and gravel, containing at least 50 per cent volume of rock over one-quarter inch in size.

Q.: I entered into a contract with a contractor to provide labor and material for placing hardwood floors in my home. The contractor was paid for the flooring when delivered, and the labor when flooring was completed. I find that the contractor has not paid for the flooring and the hardwood floor company threatens to file a lien on the building unless I pay for the material. If I pay this bill the second time, can I recover from the contractor?

A.: In the first place you should have investigated the responsibility of the contractor. Next, you should not have paid the contractor for the material until you had satisfied yourself that he would apply the payment on the purchase price of the materials or determined from the hardwood-floor dealer that his credit was good for that amount. It may be possible for you to get judgment against the contractor for the amount of the material. A judgment does not necessarily mean recovery of your money. We are continually warning the public against such transactions. Investigate your man before signing a contract.

Q.: Should a subfloor be placed under a hardwood floor?

A.: Yes, a subfloor constructed of seven-eighths inch material should be placed under all hardwood floors.

Q.: If I agree to purchase a home for $5800, paying at the time of purchase $900; the balance to be paid in monthly installments, of $50, which includes interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, how long will it take me to pay for the place?

A.: It will take you six years, two months and nineteen days to pay on the above terms.

Q.: I contemplate building a fireplace; what are the city specifications?

A.: Fireplaces must have eight inches of common brick work for sides, top and back, and have a two-inch lining of firebrick, filled in solid with masonry to brickwork. For gas grates and logs, the lining and fill-in may be omitted.

Q.: Can you suggest a practical and substantial, as well as an inexpensive construction for a garage, which is not intended for a permanent structure?

A.: A wallboard garage would possibly suit your needs. See any lumber dealer regarding plans and details for such a garage.

Q.: Can tar and gravel be successfully applied over an ordinary composition roof?

A.: Yes, if the old roofing-paper is not in too bad condition. You should apply one thickness of three-ply felt paper, then tar and gravel. If the paper is in very bad condition, remove and apply as for new roof.

Q.: How many shingles will it require to cover a house twenty-four feet by thirty-two feet?

A.: As you have not given the pitch of the roof or projection for eaves we cannot answer your question. One thousand shingles, laid four inches to the weather, will cover 100 square feet of surface, and five pounds of shingle nails will be required to fasten them on.

Q.: Will you please define a "lien"?

A.: A "lien" is a charge imposed upon specific property by which it is made security for the payment of a debt or performance of an act. There are many kinds of liens, as mechanic's lien, tax lien, mortgage lien, and equitable lien.

Q.: Will you please define an option?

A.: An option is an instrument or contract whereby the purchaser or seller has been given a definite period in which he may sell or purchase a piece of property at a stipulated price. Options are also given in connection with other business transactions and have the same effect as in the purchase of property.

Q.: I am planning to erect a four-room house on the rear of my lot. What width passageway am I required to leave from the street?

A.: An unobstructed passageway of at least ten feet width is required from any rear dwelling to the street, unless the rear dwelling has such passageway to an alley at least ten feet wide.

Q.: What procedure should I take in applying plaster on concrete?

A.: Where plaster is applied to concrete, brick or tile, or plaster blocks, the surface shall be thoroughly cleaned and wet before plastering is applied.

L. A. Guetzhow of San Pedro will erect a four-story brick hotel at 276 West Fourth street. Architect A. Godfrey Bailey is preparing the plans.

Build your Home NOW!
The way you want it
WE FINANCE
100%

You can pay for your home by the month. We have arranged to finance it for you 100% if necessary. Best of all you can put the things into the plans that you have always wanted. This financing plan will not only apply to your home but for Flats, Bungalow Courts and Double Bungalows. Under our plan it is only necessary for you to own your lot.

For your service—our own planning department has on file some excellent plans in various types of English and Spanish bungalows—these we furnish FREE. You are welcome to inspect these at any time. COME IN TODAY.

LOS ANGELES BUILDING & CONTRACTING CO.
(Eaves & Hodges)
310 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Met. 5476 Met. 5477

English Type of Home Has Charming Appearance



SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Chinese Rugs

Chinese rugs continue in popularity for living and dining-room. For novelty, one may like an oval or round rug in the dining-room to match the round dining table. In the Colonial bedroom, round rugs braided or woven are a means of giving quaint charm. Many of these rugs are woven in gay colors that brighten up the austerity of Colonial furnishings. Hooked rugs are also a good choice for the bedroom furnished in the style of grandmother's day, and rag rugs still find favor where simplicity is liked.

Ship Models

Ship models are used for decoration in living-room or library. Set on the mantel or atop a book-case, they show effectively in silhouette. The ship model also is used as a motif on firesets: one seen not long ago having the holder for tongs and shovel fashioned of brass with a ship aswil at the top of this pedestal holder.

For Happiness

The bluebird that stands for happiness has been chosen for a conceit useful in any room in the house. Blocked out of wood, the bluebird is fastened to a cord to do extra duty as a curtain-pull, and adds a cheery bit of color to the window.

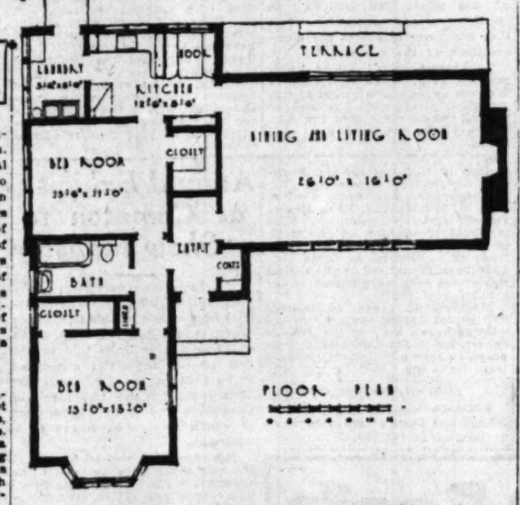
Oriental Effect

The oriental dash is to be seen in the furnishings of the living-room today. There is the black lacquer framed screen with its satin panels gorgeously embroidered in gold and light colors; there is the gay mandarin skirt for table cover or drape over the piano, and there are all kinds of fascinating chests, large and small, of black and red lacquer ornamented with dragons of silver.

Colored Damask

Colored damasks are used on the table in place of white, for informal occasions, and these cloths, with napkins to match, are patterned in green, rose, blue and yellow, the design often woven a shade lighter.

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Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by C. W. Lemmon under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

SIMPLICITY NEW STYLE IN BUILDING

Marks Modern Structures and is Adjunct of Times, Says Designer

The three "Es" of modern industrial designing, strength, solidarity and simplicity, are emphasized by Joseph F. Rhodes, local designer and builder, in whose opinion simplicity in present-day industrial designing is not peculiar to this field alone, but is an adjunct of the times. He holds it's popularity is true in all architecture and designing, whether house, office building, boat, automobile, steam engine or garb.

"The commercial age demands it; and gets it," he said. "Lavish display is costly and useless, to say the least. In large companies where there are a number of stockholders the primal demand is conservatism. Money no longer is spent on cupolas, ginger-bread lattice work, musical steam whistles, ornate clocks, fancy interior and exterior decorations of a thousand and one descriptions.

"Utility is served and it repays in kind with service. Sturdy concrete columns with weather and fire-proof walls, and substantial floors are in vogue by dictation of common sense. Time is the essence of the contract and a nation of builders such as is America has set the pace for longevity in building.

"Another phase which is given more than passing consideration is that saving through the unification and centralization of departments. This is solely a matter of interior arrangement and often the gravity system is the result. With heavy loads concentrated on the upper floors there is no need to say that the upper structure requires as much strength as the lower levels.

"From such a trend there is bound to result in the United States a style of designing of industrial houses that in the not far distant future there should be evolved the human bee-hive type of factory—equal, sturdy beyond ordinary comprehension, and with an average life of fifty or more years."

SIX-ROOM HOUSE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Feb. 14.—Charles Bowman has let a contract for the erection of a new six-room house on Grand avenue, to cost $4500. Mr. Bowman at present resides in Huntington Park, but will move into the new residence when completed.

HILLSIDE LOCATIONS LURE

Realty Dealer Notes Increasing Interest Among Builders of Permanent Homes

Although last Sunday was a poor day for the opening of any district due to the rain, according to F. K. Hiller, general manager for Wattles Park, many visited the tract during the day. That they were not merely curiosity seekers or casual visitors was proved to his satisfaction he said by several direct sales of sites.

"Although Wattles Park is not entirely hillside property," Mr. Hiller said, "due to the fact that the topography of the land allows the plotting of several level sites, by far the greatest interest seemed to center in the locations on the hills. Of course, those who visit the property have a wonderful example of what can be done with such terrain when they see the landscaping of Wattles Gardens which lies immediately adjacent to Wattles Park.

"Especially those who have difficulty in visualizing how a home and grounds on this type of property will look when completed are impressed with the possibilities which open themselves before them in the Japanese and Italian Gardens on the Wattles Estate.

"We are convinced, due to observations made during the last three weeks, that the public is again confident about the future of Los Angeles property.

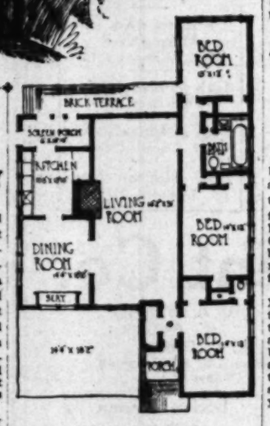
"And many are surprised at the reasonable prices that have been placed on a property of this nature."

HOLLYWOOD AGENCY

John M. Cooper, architect and builder, has completed a one-story brick automobile sales and display building on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower street, for the Maxwell-Chrysler Hollywood agency, costing $35,000.

Plan Adapted to Hillslope Site





Well Arranged

This is a type of hillside home suggested by the service department of the Janss Investment Company for a lot with considerable rock slope.

Podas Foundry Starts Work in New Building

Manufacturing operations will start tomorrow in the new plant of the Podas Foundry in the western industrial addition of Huntington Park on South Alameda street. The plant building, of steel frame construction throughout with corrugated steel sides and roof, was erected by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles. Installation of new machinery and equipment, purchased at a cost of several thousand dollars, has been completed.

For the last five years, the Podas Foundry operated a leased factory on East Slauson avenue, but a gain in business necessitated the erection of a larger plant. The half-acre site on South Alameda street was therefore purchased and the structure erected.

BUILD HOMES TO SUIT IDEALS

Privacy, Sanctity Obtained by Fitting Personality

Architect is Trained to Meet Individual Requirement

Today's Arrangement Offers Many Conveniences

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect, Ruoff & Munson

Building is an entirely different matter today than it was in the early days when well-to-do persons built a homestead for the new family. Now most families must rent an apartment or flat, which is not a place conducive to home life, the atmosphere of which is peace, rest, comfort, health, inspiration and spiritual environment. To obtain the privacy and sanctity of home we build homes suited to our individual personalities and ideals.

After selecting the site the next step is the selection of the plan. This may be done in one of three ways. We may design our house and employ a contractor to build it, or even just workmen and endeavor to supervise the work ourselves. This is apt to prove unsatisfactory for many reasons.

The average person, however, does not have a thorough knowledge of construction and building materials, lines and design, historic precedent, and all the endless lists of requirements we should have to design and build our own home.

MONEY LIMITED

The money is usually limited and in trying to dispense with things to be economical we may dispense with some necessity or use poor material, which we would not permit if we understood house construction. Another way, more practical, if not so romantic, is to select one of the plans available through various catalogs. These houses are well designed and comfortable, but are generally more suitable for building as houses to sell, than as homes to live in.

The other way, which is strongly advised, is the employment of an architect who is known to have taken a special interest in the designing of attractive small houses. Some of the reasons it is better to employ the architect are:

(1.) He helps you in selecting your site, laying out your land and deciding upon improvements.

(2.) He arranges a plot plan and the location of the house in such a manner that the greatest measure of attractiveness is obtained. This adds to the sales value of the house.

(3.) He designs an attractive dwelling which represents maximum value at minimum cost and suited to your particular needs.

(4.) He gives the simple finishing touches and planting of shrubbery which are so important.

(5.) Building loan organizations pass more readily on loans where plans are provided by an architect.

TODAY'S PLAN

Today's house plan of English type provides for brick with the upper part in stucco and ornamental half-timber effect. With the high-pitched roof of shingles laid at random in the old English fashion and the casement windows in small-square panes of glass and the charming bay window in the front bedroom, the arrangement gives the house a very homey appearance.

More important, however, than an artistic exterior is a livable interior, which this house obviously possesses. The arrangement of rooms must be given first consideration, and this plan has evidently been made with the greatest concern for the comfort and convenience of the family.

The large living-room has been carefully planned. Windows opening to the front and to the rear upon the garden, a large fireplace at one end, and a hallway, are features that make it pleasant.

The kitchen, with easy access to the breakfast nook and dining-room, will delight the housewife with its cosiness and roomy built-in combination of drawers, sink and cupboards. Ample light is provided for by the two windows over the sink. A laundry opens off the kitchen and is quite an essential room in a modern small house. The windows are screened as in a screen porch and the room is a good place for the ice box.

Two spacious bedrooms and a bathroom, with ample closet room, are provided, and a minimum amount of hall space. A feature very desirable and not often found in a small house, is that entrance may be had to the bedrooms without passing through the living-room. The cost of this house may be kept at about $8000 by careful management.

Fully Financed Home Plan of Building Firm

The 100 per cent home-building policy of the Los Angeles Building and Contracting Company is again to be practiced. This type of financing is being made on small homes in sizes from $4000 to $10,000. Flats, double bungalows and bungalow courts, it has been announced, will be included in the financing plan.

The company, headed by Harold M. Hodges and William Eaves, was the pioneer of this policy. When they first announced it six years ago, it was indorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, Realty Board and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, that it gave to the stimulus that it gave to the own-your-own-home idea.

BUNGALOW FINISHED

Work has been completed by W. H. Hyatt, local designer and builder, on a five-room bungalow on East Fifty-seventh street, near Compton avenue, for Mrs. Martha Anderson.

WORLD'S OLD STRUCTU

Monreale Cathedral in Sicily is Famous for Beautiful Mosaics and Picture of Chri

BY E. R. BEVERIDGE

The Monreale Cathedral, located near Palermo, Sicily, the world over for its beautiful mosaics, including one of the great pictures of Christ. The cathedral has a most glorious site, a hill overlooking the "golden-shell" plain of Palermo and the bay, with its lapis lazuli colored waters, that rivals in color the Bay of Naples.

In design the cathedral takes the form of a Latin cross, with naive, aisles and three apses. On the interior the east end is ornamented with intersecting arches of black lava; in the west wall is a beautiful Arabo-Norman doorway with exquisite bronze doors, which were created in 1186, A.D., by Bonanno da Pisa, renowned Italian sculptor.

The cloister adjoins the cathedral; the court, dating from 1200, is 169 feet square and is surrounded by 200 columns spanned by pointed arches. Some of the shafts of the columns are plain, some richly sculptured, others ornamented with mosaic, and signed by the artist at work.

The capitals of the columns are richly carved and in many cases have been designed after the artistic creations of the structure is a fountain, Saracenish design, situated in the open court of the cloister.

Normand features, the Lombards worked upon the building of the cathedral, which is one of the finest examples of twelfth-century architecture. Construction of the cathedral was started in 1174, A.D.

(Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service)

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTI

The Spanish or Italian type of home is pleasingly set off by tropical plantings that emphasize the luxurious vegetation of a southland, and, fortunately, here one may have a choice of plants that is in keeping with these styles in architecture.

Palms are usually thought of first when planning a semitropical or tropical setting. One of the most graceful palms is the Cocos Plumosa, and it is much used for parkway planting as well as grouped near the house, or to border a walk or drive. Fan palms also are effective bordering a drive and give dignity often desirable in extensive grounds. Date palms also are best planted in spacious grounds, as they grow to such size that in the ordinary city yard they frequently seem to be out of proportion to the size of the house and grounds.

The banana tree is a planting near the house with its tropical type and is delightfully refreshing, its broad leaves constrasted against a wall or fence. Italian cypress is appropriate for planting close to the home and may be so arranged as will silhouette against the sky to show the beauty of its graceful green.

Other semitropical plantings may be chosen as the New Zealand flax with its sword-like leaves, yucca, Indian rubber plant, ficus and pampas grass with its white plumes of perennial beauty and is a decorative and is good to fill in vacant spaces.

Bright-colored flowering trees, shrubs and vines are still another means of giving an atmosphere to the home of Eastern trend. Masses of color indeed, spell the beauty of tropical scenes and make it a joy in sunny skies.

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Thirteen Active Members Are Added by Body

Addition of thirteen active and two associate members to the Los Angeles Realty Board has been announced by the governing board of that body.

The new active members include the Austin Company of California, Glenn W. Barnes, Benson Land Company, Ernest L. Bowen, DeRoos Realty Company, Fred Dornberger, Ford Building Company, F. J. Hulls, Janss Investment Company, Frank Meline, Mortgage Securities Company, the Walton & Nolte Company.

Ben C. Sheldon and Leslie Insurance Company are associate members of the board.

FRESNO WAREHOUSE

The Trewbridge-Hinds Company of Los Angeles and Fresno has leased the West Bank Building of Fresno and will construct a seven-story reinforced concrete storage warehouse on Monterey street and Tulare avenue in Fresno for the Fresno Warehouse and Storage Company. The building will cost $125,000.

CLOSE-BI

Have You a LAZY LOT?

Your lot is clear, it has a paper value of so much, but it isn't really worth anything to you at all if it is lying idle.

Don't Let Lots Loaf—Put Them to Work!

We'll build and finance an income structure on your clear lot so that it will be working for you.

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We Design! We Build! We Finance!

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"KEIM FOR OFFICES ANYWHERE"

ANY SIZE SINGLE OR

NO CHARGE TO YOU

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Telephone—TUcker 3412 or MEtropolitan 8788 and our representative will call on you.



OLD STRUCTURE

ral in Sicily is Famous for Mosaics and Picture of Christ

BY E. R. BEVERIDGE

eautiful mosaics, including one of Sicily's

The cathedral has a most glorious golden-shell" plain of Palermo and the ll colored waters, that rivals in splen

some richly sculptured ers ornamental with wre al, and zigzag bands work.

The capitals of the richly carved and in no have been designed alike the artistic creations of the structure is a fountain ish design, situated in open court of the cloi

Normand, Saracens, Lombards worked to building of the cathedr ter, which is one of the amples of twelfth-centur teoture. Construction cathedral was started in 1174, A.D.

[Copyright, 1925, Co

PING SUGGESTIO

an type of off by trop- hasize the a south- here one ants that is styles in

thought of emitropical

The banana tree is planting near the house ish type and is delig freshing, its broad contrasted against a w ter. Italian cypress ate for planting about home and may be so will silhouette against to show the beauty of green.

Other semitropical may be chosen are flax with its swordlik yucca, Indian rubber pl rush and pampas grass white plumes of pampas a cosy and informal air and are good to fill in a

Bright-colored flowers flowering trees, shrubs are still another means atmosphere to the house ern trend. Masses of deed, spell the beauty of cass and make it an sunny skies.

[Copyright, 1925, Constructive

ctive Are Body

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mbers in- any of Cali- son, Benson L. Bowen, any, Fred

Dornberger, Ford Realty F. J. Hults, Jamison Company, Frank Smith, Mortgage Securities Co the Walton & Schiller Company.

Ben C. Sheldon and the Insurance Company associate members of the

FRESNO WARE The Trewbridge-Shields of Los Angeles and Pacific west Bank Building of Fresno construct a seven-story concrete storage warehouse Monterey street and Van Ness nue in Fresno for the Bekins and Storage Company. cost $125,000.

SE-BILT

Have You a

AZY? OT!

ur lot is clear, it has a per value of so much, t it isn't really worth ything to you at all if s lying idle.

't Let Lots Loaf— t Them to Work!

l build and finance an me structure on your lot so that it will be ing for you.

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CLUB CALLED FARM LANDS

Men to Discuss Land Move

at El Centro on February 27

to Analyze Problems the 27th Inst.

ancing the Farm Marketing. Diver- Citrus, Date and Grape- the California Farm and general dis- the back-to-the-land will come up on the of El Centro, when the Real Estate Association, ates of the Imperial men, will hold its conference at the Wells Fargo.

to this effect was by J. Bradley Jess, chairman of division of the State realty boards and of every walk of life to attend the session, will be held in the afternoon and ar- may be made for an

speakers already so- President D. Richard the State association; Tay, chairman of the Highway Commission, Neal on the Relation of to Rural Real Estate, of San Jose, past California Real Estate E. E. Clark, vice- general manager of River Land Com- Bennett, formerly of the San Diego Realty

to address the con- recommended to Gov. Gatyle Tharp, general California Walnut exchange, and one of the Angeles is to furnish on the Farmer's Finan-

but the farm-lands will visit the Imperial Alamo Works on the now and thanks go to attend the celebration in opening of its Californ- Railway.

So run would be on either by way of Brawley or by way of San

CIVIC PLAN APPROVED BY GROUPS

Idea Suggested by Allied Architects' Association is Popular Here

Indorsement of the plans prepared by the Allied Architects' Association for the new city and county administrative center was given during the last week by two prominent civic organizations, according to communications received by Edwin Bergstrom, president of the association.

The Los Angeles Realty Board, which represents more than 1600 realty men of the city, gave its unqualified approval of the Allied Architects' Association plan after careful study of this plan, and of the plan prepared by Cook & Hall. A special committee was appointed by the board to make a study of the plan, and this committee, after investigation, recommended that the Allied Architects' plan receive the support of the organization.

Similar indorsement is contained in a letter written by the Present Day Club, an organization composed of teachers and principals of the Los Angeles city schools. Mr. Bergstrom also received an enthusiastic letter from C. J. Fox, principal of the Belvedere Junior High School. Mr. Fox cited what had been done in other cities, notably Paris and London, in regard to development of this character, and he assured Mr. Bergstrom of his support in the local project.

Terra Cotta for Downtown Unit Being Produced

The first terra cotta produced at the reconstructed Date-street plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, will be the remaining 100 tons of the 450-ton order for the Edwards & Wildey Building, now under construction at Sixth street and Grand avenue, according to H. B. Potter, secretary of the concern.

The former capacity of the terra-cotta department of the Date-street plant has been doubled by the installation of $75,000 worth of new equipment. The new apparatus includes lighter equipment, new molds, several electric trucks, a carrier dryer, and three high-speed elevators to carry the terra cotta to the dryer and the kilns from the pressing floor.

The first complete terra-cotta order manufactured at the newly opened department will be the 300-ton order for the National Biscuit Company Building, now under production.

ALHAMBRA ADOPTS NEW MULTIPLE LISTING PLAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 14. — After many months of discussion and investigation the Alhambra Realty Board has officially adopted the multiple listing system as a main feature of the organization. The final action was taken at a business meeting and banquet this week at the Alhambra Athletic Club.

H. E. Nightingale of the Southwest Realty Board was the principal speaker. "Competition never helped anyone get anywhere," declared Mr. Nightingale in his address. "The old-style competition tended to tear down rather than build, and was simply another term for conquest."

BOARD REORGANIZED

The Coronado Realty Board has reorganized with seven members and has been admitted to the State association. The Coronado board also reaffiliated with the national association.

SUBDIVISION PROCEDURE IN AND ABOUT WORLD'S LARGEST CITY, AS SEEN BY LOS ANGELES MAN

BY DAVID BARRY

[The following article was prepared by David Barry, head of the David Barry & Co. realty firm of this city, after an extensive study of subdivision procedure in London several months ago.—Ed.]

Lord Muchland, feeling his higher income tax and higher cost of living, decides to sell one of his estates. Bromwell House, fifteen miles from Trafalgar Square, is too near London for a country house, and this very nearness has increased its selling value.

His lordship instructs his solicitors, Matthews, Lane, Dobbs & Shropshire to confer with Hall, Belvoir & Browning, estate agents, who would be called real estate agents in America, and to arrange the details of the sale of the 800 acres of Bromwell House.

Within a few weeks the advertisement of the estate agents appears with a picture of Bromwell House, and a description referring briefly to its Old World gardens, extensive but economical to maintain, its high position with southern aspect, well-drained soil, two lodges, four cottages, stables, walled kitchen gardens, old oak paneling, five reception rooms, twenty bed and dressing rooms, eight servants' rooms, one bath, and finely timbered park, in all 200 acres or more.

REFERENCES MADE

Brief references are also made to Sunnybrook, Dartwell and Spring Farms, comprising the remaining 600 acres and the one and one-half miles of fishing in Sunnybrook, Rivulet, also the excellent hunting with the Exton hounds, and the proximity of two golf clubs.

Shooting also is mentioned, with the 400 brace of grouse which can be bagged each autumn. The property is said to be suitable for building sites. No prices are advertised, but are given on application to the estate agents. A date about a month ahead of the first appearance of the advertisement is given for the auction to take place at the auction rooms in the offices of Hall, Belvoir & Browning, Wilder street, Berkely Square, of any of the four parcels not previously disposed of by private treaty.

Spring Farm, 230 acres, nearest London, convenient to the electric tram, half a mile from the railway stations, and having a double frontage on main highways, is sold before auction day at £150 per acre, freehold, to a syndicate composed of a real estate dealer and several of his friends.

At the auction each of the parcels must bring a fixed price quoted beforehand or there is no sale. Under competitive bidding the other two farms bring from realty syndicates £135 and £125 per acre, respectively, but the fixed price is not reached for the 200 acres with Bromwell House, the uncomfortable old mansion having been valued too high.

PRIVATE TREATY

A few days later Bromwell House, with twenty acres, is sold at private treaty for £9500 to be remodeled for use as a private school, and the remaining 180 acres bring £115 per acre from a wealthy realty dealer. These sales are not in leases, or leasehold, but in fee simple, freehold, and the seller arranges to cancel by purchase the annual tithe of 8s per acre which had been imposed on the land when purchased by an ancestor of Lord Muchland.

His lordship's solicitors arrange with the present owners of these tithes to cancel or sell them for a cash sum which at 5 per cent interest will produce the same amount annually.

We now see that 780 acres of the land owned by his lordships's family for 300 years has found its way into the hands of syndicates formed for these purposes. The new owners list the land with their respective estate agents for sale in parcels of ten, twenty or more acres, at prices ranging from £175 to £250 per acre. The high ground along main highways sells first, next the low ground on highways.

Parcels with little or no road frontage sell slowly. These sales are, under present conditions not to subdividers, but to builders, who erect detached houses ranging from five-room bungalows to nine-room two-story houses on lots 50 by 150 to 60 by 200, or thereabouts.

Subdividers cannot at this time buy these parcels, because there is in London and vicinity a great shortage of houses, and builders and building syndicates, and corporations buy such land eagerly at prices fully up to what it will bring if cut into vacant lots and sold at retail without building.

RESTRICTIONS MADE

In sales of acreage tracts to builders the sellers frequently impose building restrictions to protect the neighborhood as to the cost, character and distance from the road of houses.

The builders, on beginning the erection of a street of houses, start proceedings under British laws similar to those in the United States by which street grading, sewers, curbs, sidewalks and pavements are provided, to be paid for in annual installments over a term of years. The complete house is sold subject to these payments to be made as they mature, by the householder.

The builder also arranges for water, gas and electricity. All these improvements cost at this time about £1 1-2 per front foot for each side of the street. Sometimes the builder pays cash for these items, adds the cost and sells free of liens for street improvements.

About three-fourths of house and lot sales are leasehold. The buyer does not buy outright, but leases the lot for fifty to ninety-nine years, usually with the option of buying. He pays an agreed amount on the house, that is on the building itself, say 10 per cent or more, the balance for the house in payments to be completed within a few years. On the lot he pays the agreed annual rent, about 5 per cent yearly on the stipulated option price of the lot.

BUYER IS HELPED

In this way the house buyer is helped in his purchase. He may pay in full for the house, and continue to pay the yearly rental on the lot for many years, selling subject to the lease if he transfers his leasehold.

The strongest demand at present is for houses and lots selling at prices under £2000. These quotations refer to land about fifteen miles out. Values increase rapidly closer, reaching from £4000 to £5000 pounds per acre and more on the edge of the built-up district.

Here the lots are much smaller, houses are attached in solid blocks, and the ground floors of these on main thoroughfares are devoted to business purposes. As with most other large cities everywhere, land suburban to London has advanced greatly in value during the last few years and the advance continues, in all directions.

Install Cranes to Provide for Business Gain

Increased activity in industry and plans for the handling of larger volumes of finished products and raw materials in Los Angeles manufacturing plants are shown in the list of crane installations completed during the last week by the Union Iron Works.

The York California Construction Company installed a twin hook ice crane of three motor type. The Western Pipe and Steel Company installed a one-ton capacity lift-about. The American Vault Company, used an electric hoist, three-ton capacity with thirty-foot crane runway, while the Paraffine Company used a two and a half-ton electric crane with forty-foot runway.

Poles to Carry Power Installed in Lankershim

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 14.—Along Lankershim Boulevard between Fernangles and Hewitt, the city's light and power bureau crews for several days have been busy installing a new line of poles to be used in carrying wires from the Hewitt transforming station to serve patrons in the Lankershim annexation and adjacent territory.

The substation is of concrete and is almost completed. The machinery is to be placed as soon as it arrives and it is believed the new plant will be in operation by March 1. Both light and power circuits will be served.

Manufacturers of Bee Supplies Buy Plant Site

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 14. — Two nationally known firms have obtained acreage in the Alhambra industrial tract. They are the A. I. Boyden Company and the A. I. Root Company, concerns affiliated with each other in the manufacture of beekeepers' supplies and the production of honey, wax and allied products.

The companies have just purchased two acres on Westminster avenue, a block and a half above Mission Road, and will soon move their entire plant, now located at 1834 East Fifteenth street, Los Angeles, to the Alhambra site.

ORLAND REALTY BODY HAS PERFECT SCORE

J. A. Wickland, secretary of the Orland Realty Board, has issued a statement to the effect that the Water Users' Association of the Orland irrigation project has notified the Department of the Interior that it will be able to pay its 1924 water charges when due.

Orland is the only one of the twenty-five Federal reclamation projects that has never missed a regular payment. The payment will be made despite recent losses.

LAY MAINS FOR WATER ON COURSE

Forty Workmen Employed on Job at El Caballero Golf Bowl Links

Forty workmen yesterday started the work of laying eleven miles of standard pipe for the irrigation system of El Caballero Country Club's 18-hole championship golf course on Ventura Boulevard. The pipe and labor of laying it involves an expenditure of approximately $33,000.

Managing Director Burroughs announced that an electric pump and 100,000-gallon storage tank would be installed at once. The tank will be located on a hill in El Caballero Canyon and will insure ample water pressure for the golf course.

Trucks are now engaged in hauling seed, sand, fertilizer and top soil to El Caballero for use on the golf course which will be an all-grass one.

Mr. Burroughs said that with the completion of the improvements at El Caballero the capital investment would be approximately $525,000. Plots for 130 lodge sites located on the rim of the famous golf bowl have been completed and streets will be graded and water connections installed.

With the construction of lodges planned by life members of El Caballero, a miniature city will encircle the golf bowl from which play on the entire golf course may be seen.

Window Glass Making Starts in Large Plant

After burning for seven weeks, sufficient heat has now been developed in the furnaces of the Standard American Glass Company plant at Santa Ana to enable the commencement of manufacturing operations, according to Roy Dixon, head of the company. The $500,000 plant will start the production of window glass tomorrow.

A group of insurance officials headed by B. A. Burton, president of Burton & Co., and J. A. Negley, manager of the Burton insurance department which handled the fire, compensation and public liability insurance for the plant, made an inspection of the steel tank filled with molten glass.

PURCHASING MEN TO FORM CLASS

Fundamentals of Business to be Expert's Topics

Educational Committee Plans University Course

Will Meet Every Monday at Metropolitan College

Fundamentals of the more important commodities that a purchasing agent is called upon to buy for his concern will be presented under the auspices of the educational committee of the Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' Association at the class in purchasing of the University of Southern California, which meets every Monday evening at the Metropolitan College, Transportation Building, at Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

A series of talks on the various commodities has been outlined by the educational committee, which is headed by H. W. Bruce, purchasing agent of the University of Southern California, and members of the buyers' association have been assigned to the subjects with which they are most familiar. The schedule of talks is as follows:

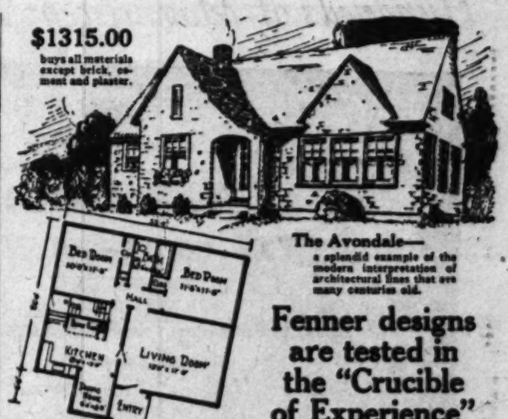
February 16, Public Purchasing, Thomas Oughton, J. J. Russell, Arthur Baker and D. P. Nicklin, speakers; February 23, Purchasing of Steel and Steel Products, J. J. Byrnes of the Union Tool Company and H. W. Christensen of the Llewellyn Iron Works, speakers; March 2, Purchasing and Sale of Scrap, W. A. Letcher of the Steel Mill Foundry and Supply Company; March 16, Purchasing of Lumber, Berne S. Barker of the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes; March 23, Purchasing of Building Materials, W. P. Kennedy of the Mathews Paint Company, P. T. Keenan of the Thomas Haverty Company and Arthur E. Carlson of the Pioneer Paper Company.

WORK COMPLETED

Construction on a four-family flat building at the corner of Forty-second street and Pasadena avenue has been completed by Tifal & O'Connor, local building firm. The structure cost $10,000.

COMPLETING PLANS

Architect William Bruce is completing plans for a three-story stucco hotel on Santa Barbara avenue near Moneta for John McNaughton.



$1315.00 buys all materials except brick, cement and plaster.

The Avondale—a splendid example of the modern interpretation of architectural lines that are many centuries old.

Fenner designs are tested in the "Crucible of Experience"

How well will your home please you a year from now, or five years, or ten years? How easily will it sell at a good price, if you decide to sell?

Fenner homes are successful because the designs are actually tested in the "crucible of experience." Your Fenner home will please you from the first—and keep on pleasing you because it is designed right. Its conveniences will seem increasingly convenient; the beauty of its lines will appeal to you more and more as time goes on.

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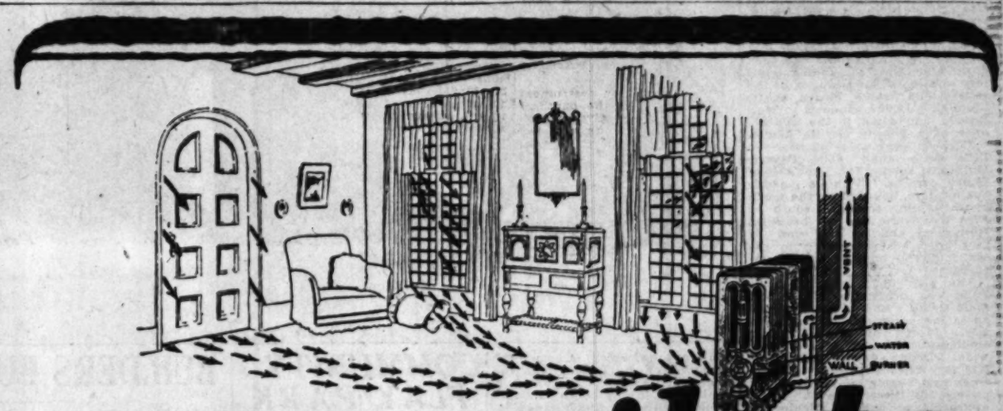
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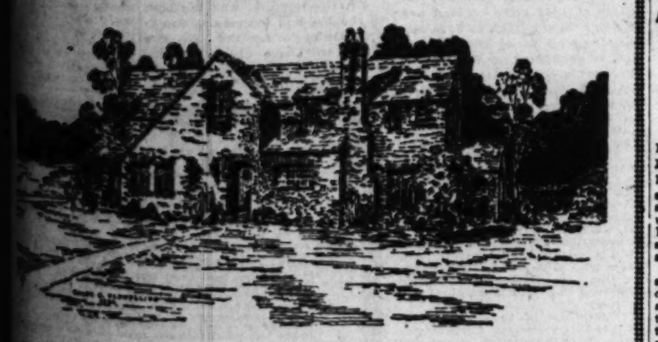
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If it's a home you contemplate building The Russell Brown Company way will enable you to realize the home you WANT for the amount you care to invest. There's much in starting RIGHT. A conference involves no obligation on your part. For local appointment phone HOlly 5499 or Glendale 6212.

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BEVERLY HILLS SETS NEW PACE

Development of Area Reveals Extensive Operations

Community Lures Builders of Homes and Business

Rapid Progress is Shown by Recent Construction

"Beverly Hills is Beverly Hills."

That is the best description of the city of Beverly Hills, one of the finest residence districts bordering Los Angeles.

"Beverly Hills stands in a class by itself so far as location, planning, wealth, climate and boulevards, the great forces that enter into the making of a city, are concerned."

Beverly Hills is located in a most strategic position. It is eight miles west of the heart of Los Angeles and eight miles to the Pacific Ocean and with an elevation that permits its inhabitants to look down upon the surrounding territory and enjoy the beauties of the setting sun whose blazen shafts illuminate 10,000 windows in Hollywood and gives it the appearance of a mighty city in flames.

With a present population of little more than 4000, Beverly Hills has room for upward of 75,000 persons. With its marvelous location, bounded on the north by mountain scenery, south by Pico Boulevard, east by beautiful Hollywood and on the west by vast open spaces leading to the sea, it has at once a location unsurpassed for the home-builder.

The plan upon which Beverly Hills was originally laid out is most striking and is not duplicated in many respects by any other city. North of Santa Monica Boulevard the eye is met with wide, circling drives, beautifully laid out, lined with every kind of trees and vegetation, and as one sweeps up these beautiful drives approaching Sunset Boulevard, Beverly Hills Hotel and the parks he is inspired with the thought that some master mind dreamed a city and before you lies the realization.

BUILDING ACTIVITY

That the lure of Beverly Hills as a home community is meeting with practical application by prospective home-builders at an increasing rate each year may be seen by the following table of statistics covering a period of seven years, recently compiled by the Chamber of Commerce.

Building permits for 1918, $85,200; 1919, $304,900; 1920, $512,441; 1921, $875,729; 1922, $1,838,994; 1923, $3,891,136; 1924, $5,038,000.

Building permits for the month of January exceeded the high month of last year and from every indication the present year will exceed the total of last year by more than $3,000,000.

There is probably no other city in America with the population that Beverly Hills has at the present time that has so many wealthy people living in it as this far-famed city of beauty. Business men with large interests in Los Angeles have found a quiet, restful place in Beverly Hills.

No business can enter the beautiful realm of homes north of Santa Monica Boulevard and the restrictions make it impossible for the cheaper houses to be erected.

However, Beverly Hills is not the exclusive home community of the rich for south of Santa Monica Boulevard the man of modest means may find homes that will fit his conditions and may enjoy the same scenic surroundings, the same climatic conditions and the same wonderful advantages of location as the man of millions a few blocks away.

BOULEVARD SYSTEM

Four great boulevards leading from Los Angeles to the ocean now serve Beverly Hills and at least three more are expected to be opened up before the end of the present year. On the north at the foot of the hills is beautiful Sunset Boulevard on which is found the beginning of the Bridle Path, the longest of its kind in the world. A few blocks to the south is Santa Monica Boulevard which passes between the business section and the residential section of the city and onward to the ocean. Next to the south is Wilshire Boulevard, one of the finest boulevards leading out of Los Angeles and still further south is Pico Boulevard traversing the southern boundary of Beverly Hills.

Beverly Boulevard, a direct route from the Second-street tunnel to Beverly Hills, is being rushed to completion as is Third street and Country Club Drive. All three boulevards will pass through the heart of Beverly Hills.

The soil of Beverly Hills is the most productive to be found in Southern California and the water supply is abundant. There is more water held in storage per capita in Beverly Hills than any other city in the United States, it is said. The water comes from wells that are deep enough to produce an ever-flowing supply.

The schools of Beverly Hills are as good as the best. Ample provision has been made for the care of all children below the high school and the first unit of a large high school building is soon to be started.

All beliefs and creeds are represented in the churches of Beverly Hills and the buildings are of the finest types and construction.

Beverly Hills is governed by a board of trustees, elected by the people. The board is composed of citizens who are not professional politicians and no salaries are paid members of the board for their services. They serve, not for money but for the love they bear to their home city.

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Ladder Company Makes Changes in Stockholders

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 14.—The Lankershim Ladder Company has been reorganized and several changes are noted in the stockholders. E. F. Givens, Harry Rose and Harry Bankston have sold their interests to W. W. Linesba, D. A. Rediger and N. S. Franklin.

The company has been incorporated with the following officers: Fred Scharold, president; N. S. Franklin, vice-president, and W. W. Linesba, general manager.

The factory is working at full capacity, with twelve men employed. Orders on hand provide for the manufacture of 130 dozen ladders, chiefly to be used in orchards during harvesting of various kinds of Southern California fruits.

The company recently purchased a lot adjoining the plant and plans are being drawn for a two-story warehouse. By the end of the year it is stated the factory may have thirty workers on the pay roll.

COMMUNITY PLAY PARK IS STARTED

Large Building Program of Civic Projects Under Way at Monrovia

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Feb. 14.—Another step in the extensive building program mapped out for Monrovia for 1925 was taken this week when contracts for the bathhouse and swimming pool of the Monrovia Recreation Park were awarded by the city to V. R. Bush. The bathhouse is to cost $28,985 and the swimming pool, $2010. The architecture of the bathhouse is to be of the Spanish or mission style. In the plans for the recreation park, which are going forward, the sum of $80,000 is available at present as this amount was voted by bond issue. Tennis courts and fields for games are included in the plans as well as the beautification of the twenty acres reserved for the park in the eastern section of the town.

The new municipal group, including a fire department building, a police department building and city garage, which are about completed, are a part of the building program. The fire hall and police building will cost about $50,000. They will be ready for occupancy this month. The civic group is located in a block facing on Lime, Ivy and Lemon avenues and large oak trees that have been permitted to stand lend beauty to the attractive Spanish type of buildings with their red-tiled roofs.

The Aztec Community Hotel that is being built on White Oak avenue is more than half done. W. H. McKune, Jr., the contractor, says that the hotel will be finished by May. The hotel with its ornamentation of Aztec decoration outside and inside, with furnishings to correspond, will be one of the unique hostelries of Southern California. When completed, it will represent an expenditure of about $250,000, which amount was subscribed by citizens of Monrovia.

The building is of reinforced concrete, has thirty-six rooms, eight apartments, eight storerooms and many dining-rooms, kitchens and a large lobby.

The work of plastering the walls of the structure is now underway.

FOR CALIFORNIA

C. C. Ruppenthal is preparing plans for a two-story, four-store, eleven-room apartment building at California and Washington streets. Construction is to be brick walls, ruff, brick facing, cement and hardwood floors.

FIGUEROA HOTEL

The Boyce-Seeley Construction Company is preparing plans for a six-story reinforced concrete hotel with lobby, dining-room, kitchen and 240 rooms on Lincoln street, near Figueroa. Estimated cost is $400,000.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

Contracts awarded during the last week indicate renewed activities in buildings for industrial and commercial purposes. Some of the activities of the members of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors follow:

A contract has been awarded to William G. Reed, Long Beach, for the construction of a two-story brick theater building at the northeast corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Oxley street, South Pasadena, for the West Coast Theaters. The building estimated to cost $130,000, will contain an auditorium to have a seating capacity of 1500.

Construction will start soon on a gas compressor house and water cooling tower at 12415 Arbor Place for the Sentinel Oil Company by the Flour Construction Company. The bidding will be for corrugated iron construction.

May & Grimwood have been awarded the contract for the erection of a two-atory brick theater and office building on Vermont avenue near Beverly Boulevard. The building when completed will contain two stores and office suites on the second floor and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 900. The cost is estimated at $36,000.

A contract was awarded last week to the Willard-Brent Construction Company to erect a four-story store, office and hotel building at 115-119 North San Pedro street for H. Fukui Company. The contract price was $110,000. The building will contain three stores, seventy-seven rooms and twenty-eight offices. The structure will be of structural steel and pressed brick construction.

The MacDonald & Kahn Company has the contract for building a conveyor structure at 1857 East Twenty-fifth street for the Metals Refining Company.

Actual construction will be started soon on the Loreto street school building by J. F. Kobler, who was awarded the contract by the Board of Education last week at $43,991.

The North Pacific Construction Company has completed the excavation and started work on the foundation of the new $325,000 warehouse which is being erected at the corner of San Fernando Road and Barranca street for W. P. Fuller & Co. The firm also announces that the new Public Service Building now under construction on West Second street, between Broadway and Hill street is progressing rapidly. The frame work has been completed to the fourth floor.

April 1 is the date set for completion of the Women's Athletic Club now under construction on Hope street near Ninth, according to McDonald & Driver, general contractors.

EXCAVATION STARTED

Excavation was started last week by the Theron Walker Engineering and Construction Company for a one-story store and garage building at Sunset Boulevard and Ridgeway Place. Foundation work will start next week.

Fig Culture is Rising Industry in Chatsworth

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CHATSWORTH, Feb. 14.—That fig culture in the San Fernando Valley is an industry of rising importance is disclosed in a recent report of the Kadota Fig Farms of Chatsworth. It is shown that this concern annually exports many thousands of young fig trees to various parts of the State.

The bulk of the trees, however, are sold locally, and many new orchards in the valley are expected to be planted this spring, as an addition to many others now under cultivation.

The superintendent of the farms states that about 8000 young trees will be ready for disposal for this season's planting. Workers at the farms already are digging up the trees for transplanting, to meet orders being received daily.

Officials at the farms say that the Kadota fig is growing more in favor each year, and that for purposes of production and climatic advantages, San Fernando Valley is an ideal spot for the industry. Ranchers in all parts of the valley are turning their attention to figs as a commercial enterprise, and as a result orchards of this fruit are rapidly increasing.

Plans for New Reseda Lights Are Considered

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CHATSWORTH, Feb. 14.—Plans for the installation of ornamental lights over Reseda avenue from Chatsworth Drive to Ventura Boulevard are being worked out at joint meetings of the Reseda, Zelzah, Chatsworth and Runnymede chambers of commerce.

It has been stated by John H. Kirkham, president of the Zelzah chamber, that a petition for the lights will be circulated as soon as all towns at interest agree on the type. It is expected that all plans will be completed within thirty days.

Lee Miller of the Reseda chamber is pushing all work in order to have everything in readiness for the placing of the lights during the summer season.

HUGE TRACT IN NORTH IS PURCHASED

Porterville Acreage Sold to Colton Operator for Large Amount

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 14.—Purchase of 1649 acres of land near Helm, Fresno county, by J. A. Harris, Imperial Valley cotton operator, is announced by W. E. Carr, Porterville representative of the Harris holdings in the San Joaquin Valley. Purchase price was given at $322,310 and it is understood this land will be planted to cotton this spring.

This purchase extends Harris's holdings in the San Joaquin Valley and indicates plans to develop his cotton holdings in this section along the large scale of the Imperial Valley development. Associated with him in the Helm transaction were A. Goosh and R. B. Claggit, Los Angeles cotton brokers who became interested in this section through excellent prices received for San Joaquin Valley cotton.

Operations of the Harris property will be directed from Porterville as headquarters. A gin will also be built at Helm, according to report, but the seed will be handled through the oil mill to be erected here in connection with a gin and local development.

These buildings will be located on a six-acre site on the Southern Pacific right-of-way, while plans have been made for their construction in time to handle the crop of 1925.

Bowling Alley to be Erected in Huntington Park

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 14. Huntington Park is to have its first bowling alley about the middle of March, C. R. Faulstich of Long Beach having secured a five-year lease on the large building on North Pacific Boulevard owned by Housing Inspector E. R. Allen of this city.

Mr. Allen is making extensive improvements to the building, adding seventy feet to the rear, which will give the structure a depth of 150 feet. Mr. Faulstich will install eight alleys following improvements to the building.

STUCCO DWELLING

The California Concrete Form and Construction Company will construct for O. E. Freeman, a two-story ten-room, two-family stucco dwelling with a frame garage at 4261 Normandie avenue. Estimated cost is $9500.

WALNUT PARK GROUP FORMS NEW COMPANY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Feb. 14.—The Walnut Park Construction Company is the name selected for a new organization formed here and headed by R. A. Rogers, who recently purchased the Walnut Park Real Estate Company. Associated with Mr. Rogers in this new business is V. F. Goodpasture, formerly of Los Angeles.

Mr. Goodpasture, who has been in the building business in Southern California for the last five years, will have charge of the building and construction of the new concern.

PARADISE NOOK
AT CHATSWORTH
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Is a place to buy a country home that is well supported by the land under my plan. It is on the main highway to be over the Santa Susanna Pass.

Is a frostless help-saved pass blessing today.
Where the soil is better than best.
Where the climate is cool in summer and warm in winter.
The natural home of the fig, avocados and citrus fruit.
Where smudging pots are unknown.
Eighteen miles from Hollywood on paved highway.
In the city limits with city water (cheaper than irrigation) electricity.
Where the tea man calls and the laundry man goes.

That is the description of Paradise Nook where the Kadota Farms are located. When you buy a fig farm you buy a fig farm your own. Not less than 73 trees to the acre with an average of six to ten tons per year and at the average price per pound would mean $1200.00 to $2000.00 per year per acre.

Kadota Fig trees planted last year will bear fruit enough for a commercial crop when they are three years old. So you should have received your entire purchase price from the crop.

Ample room for chickens and rabbits. Plenty of room between the trees.

Come out and see the demonstration grove. Over 20 varieties of fruits, vegetables and berries grown on the farm.

Nothing like it in Southern California.

It is a liberal education to go over this property.

First two years cultivation and water from main ditch is included in the purchase price.

Acreage is selling for less than any other district of like acreage and soil in the valley.

When you buy a suburban home or farm see the Kadota Farms first.

DO YOU KNOW—That the Kadota Fig is practically a seedless fig, that its skin is transparent when cooked, that it is cooked in a phenomenally heavy sugar content, that it is the only fig of good canning and preserving fig grown?

DO YOU KNOW—That these qualities make it the most delicious and free pests and diseases are unknown?

DO YOU KNOW—That the fig tree, as the sap in the trees lives forever?

DO YOU KNOW—That the fig tree never fails to produce an abundant crop?

DO YOU KNOW—That the Kadota Figs grown on the Kadota Fig Farms at Chatsworth should give you a market from November and December, when fresh figs will bring $1 a box, as no other fig is in the market?

DO YOU KNOW—That the eastern markets are now in great demand on California for preserved Kadota Figs that cannot be had for years to come?

Fill in the coupon for booklet and make appointment to go and see the property.

W. G. Loomis, 1220 Sun Bldg. Phone

W. G. LOOMIS, 1220 Sun Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Without obligation on my part send me booklet and information of the Kadota Fig Farms.

.....
.....
.....

Times 1-15

Comparable to Fi...



MISSION BE... WORK RU...

Sandy Wasteland ... Into Resort Di...

Suburban Trolley ... Aids in Develop...

Growth Important t... of San Diego D...

[EXCLUSIVE ...]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 14—... sion Beach project, ... forming an erstwhile ... land into a seaside ... pleasure resort of first ... of the biggest develop... prises now under way ... coast, according to J... assistant general ... charge of the task.

Four years ago ... only improvement at ... was the highway ... strand from Ocean ... cific Beach. Two years ... Diego Electric Railway ... started construction ... speed line to La Jolla, ... immediately there was ... homeseekers desiring ... choice lots for homes. ... of Mission Beach is the ... one of the most interes... ters in the development ... Diego district.

Mission Strand extends ... ly three miles, with the ... ters of Mission Bay ... and the ocean on the ... many respects it is quite ... the famous Coronado ... urban trolley service, ... roads, and the fast ... Beach is within the city ... only twenty-five minutes ... from the business dist... the future of this new ... munity.

"Now that a consider... the improvements may be ... people of San Diego are ... to realize the import... Mission Beach project," ... said, in discussing further ... development of the ... amusement center, esta... it will be, and seasonal ... do not afford an adequ... of Mission Beach. W... hundreds of home ... are creating a permanent ... tive community of ... and 10,000 population, ... schools and every ... convenience.

"Residents of this ... oped area are in ... with the business and ... downtown San Diego ... people residing in many ... dential districts of the ... comers, especially those ... lived in the interior, ... fer the seashore, and ... ing largely to the perma... lation of the beach.

"The summer season ... der way in May, and ... when the season is in ... nearly all of the prese... tion work will be comp... includes the paving ... Boulevard, a sewer ... the entire tract, and the ... of the amusement center.

K GROUP ... COMPANY

...Feb. 14.—The ...truction Com... selected for a ...rmed here and ...togers, who re... Walnut Park ...ny. Associated ... this new busi... ...nture, formerly ...

... who has been ...iness in South... the last five ...harge of the ...ruction of the

RADISE NOOK AT CHATSWORTH ...N FERNANDO VALLEY

...y a country home that is self supporting ... ...plan. It is on the main highway to ... ...Point. ... ...on both sweet peas blooming today. ... ...ed in better than best. ... ...climate is cool in summer and warm in winter. ... ...home of the fig, avocados and citrus fruits. ... ...ering pools are unknown. ... ...fine from Hollywood on paved highways. ... ...limits with city water (cheapest in California). ... ...two man calls and the laundry man stops. ... ...description of Paradise Nook where the Kadota ... ...Well, not just over a fig farm yet but a couple ... ...than 7½ trees to the acre with an income of ... ...ree tons per year and at the average price ... ...from $150.00 to $200.00 per acre per year. ... ...trees planted last year will have a full crop ... ...up when they are three years old. At five years ... ...ered your entire purchase price from the crop ... ...for chickens and rabbits, pigeons and ... ...and see the demonstration acre. ... ...vegetables and berries growing on our ... ...e it in Southern California. ... ...and education to go over this demonstration acre ... ...easy cultivation and water, from date of ... ...purchase price. ... ...nothing for less than any other similarly located ... ...the valley. ... ...a suburban home or farm see the Kadota Fig ... ...NOW—That the Kadota Fig is practically a ... ...is transported when canned and ripened ... ...every sugar content, that it is suitable ... ...NOW—That these qualities make it the only ... ...and preserving fig grown? ... ...NOW—That in the history of the fig production ... ...and diseases are unknown? ... ...NOW—That the fig tree, so far as can be determined ... ...NOW—That the Kadota Figs grown on the Mesa ... ...Chatsworth should give you a crop the first ... ...December, when fresh figs will bring high prices ... ...in the market? ... ...NOW—That the eastern markets are calling ... ...now for preserved Kadota Figs that cannot be ... ...Write for booklet and make special ... ...the property.

...is, 1220 Sun Bldg. Phone TU. 8...

...1220 Sun Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. ... ...ligation on my part send me booklet ... ...Fig Farms.

...

...TY CONFAB ...S STANDARD

...Fixes of High ...ds at Meeting

...Mess Voiced ...Week's Program

...Committee Takes ...on Taxation

...RYAN, ...Milwaukee, National ...of Realty Boards ...many high spots in ...of the recent con... ...national associa...

...will honor ...and do good work for ...countries and States if ...up to the high stand... ...the national body and ...loyal support to the dis... ...constructive program ...

...a remarkable demon... ...of determination in evi... ...Dallas, especially when ...of the committee on ...was presented. It was a ...to vigorous action and ...followed by earnest ...part of all member ...of the country, to ...remove from real es... ...proportion of taxa... ...placed upon our indus...

...ENTS VIEW

...President Ennis de... ...a new spirit to... ...association. The eyes ...are looking con... ...the future. We are ...a time when we shall ...take its place as ...great and honored pro... ...society. May it al... ...its aim and purpose ...labor or fail to help ...cannot maintain its place ...in other nation on the ...globe."

...President, Charles G. ...of New York, grasps fully ...to be solved by the ...of the country and the ...of real work. He will ...labor for progress in ...life," he said, in part: ...is one word in the ...program, which could be ...as the ultimate pur... ...which our association ...for word would be ...

...E BUILDERS

...and we are creators of ...of cities, develop... ...and productive ...homes—and land... ...for advice and help. ...It is not only a busi... ...—it is a social re... ...and a patriotic duty ...we should continue dili... ...improve ourselves. ...homes were the associ... ...opportunities for service as ...are today; never be... ...many demands made ...before were the ...responsibilities so ...

...the need for perpetuat... ...member boards to ...from oppressive taxa... ...mission committee re...

...membership must ...his agreement on the ...principles, and when ...it must be lived with ...of the founder that will ...the goal is reached. ...pledge our association ...to the last ditch further ...of property from tax... ...should go further ...law that would put on ...all business-producing ...

...E SLOGAN

...mission recommended ...of taxpayers' associa... ...boards, with the ...Reasonable Taxation ...Responsible Government. ...Means Oppres...

...funds dividends report... ...improved conditions in ...districts and pre... ...farm-land dealers are ...much better times. ...for 1925 will put on ...campaign of publicity ...complete confidence in ...

...improvement in the ...association generally was ...by the splendid ad... ...H. Reynolds, the ...born banker of Chi... ...banquet of the Los ...Realty Board, on the 7th ...forecast that the farmer ...in the buying market ...strong good prices for ...wool, sheep and other ...products and that ...values are not yet ...and that ...is predicted that ...will come back well this ...

...IS PHYSICIAN

...Marshall, owner of ...Hotel, that Dr. ...Negley, formerly practic... ...of Hollywood, has ...resident physician ...of the hotel.

...GES WIDER HIGHWAY

...Jefferson-Exposition Boulevard Association Drives for Funds

...Los Angeles to the sea and full width all the way" is the ...Greater Jefferson-Exposition Boulevard Association dur... ...week on the campaign is launched for $45,000 to finance ...week on this joint project.

...of 100 is prepared ...the present action of the commu... ...to run from the 17th to ...nity in financing the engineering ...and, according to ...work at once instead of waiting for ...chairman of the ...the city offices to take it in turn. ...committee, every business man ...The recently accepted report of ...in Los Angeles, ...the major highways committee of ...and every other ...the Traffic Commission included the ...highways will be ...widening and extension of both ...during the four days of ...Jefferson and Exposition boule... ...for a subscription to ...vards and their extension to the ...beach cities.

...Jefferson Boulevard, under the ...engineers ...new plan, will be widened to ...eighty feet or more for its entire ...length and its extension, which will ...be carried on to Palisades Del Rey ...through Culver City.

...Much of this new route will be ...of great scenic beauty especially ...where it curves around the north ...slopes of the Baldwin Hills.

...Exposition Boulevard also will ...reach the sea at Ocean Park.

...The plan is to join this highway ...to National Boulevard after leav... ...Culver City.

...The widening of Exposition will ...also set a minimum of eighty feet.

RAP TAKING UNIVERSITY FROM CITY

Los Angeles Realty Board Passes Resolutions Against Movement

Removal from Los Angeles of the University of California, Southern Branch, is opposed in a resolution adopted unanimously by the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board last week.

President C. C. C. Tatum of the realty board declared yesterday that the organization is unalterably against any move to take the university from this city and that every effort will be made to convince the Board of Regents that the institution should be retained here.

Following is the resolution:

Whereas, realizing the importance of higher educational advantages for those of university age and inclination, a branch of the University of Southern California has been located in Los Angeles, thus making it possible for hundreds of young people better to equip themselves for citizenship, and,

Whereas, the present location of the southern branch is inadequate and it is important that additional land be secured for expansion and the regents have decided that the branch must be moved to a location of larger area, and

Whereas, it is understood a large majority of the students now enrolled in the branch live in the metropolitan district and many are able to take the university course through employment received therein,

Therefore, be it resolved that the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board respectfully suggest to the regents of the university that in selecting a new location for the southern branch, that careful consideration be given to locating it nearest the greatest number of students.

Harbor Group to Give Dinner at Wilmington

Members of the Wilmington division of the Los Angeles Realty Board will hold their regular dinner-meeting tomorrow morning at the California Yacht Club at Wilmington.

Bernard Rosenthal, member of the Los Angeles board, will be the principal speaker. He will talk on "Analyze Your Property Before Presenting It to Your Purchaser." Mr. Rosenthal is a specialist qualified to discuss relative values of real estate as developed by an analytical survey.

Various committees of the division will make their reports, and an open forum will be held for the discussion of various civic affairs, including school district locations.

C. C. C. Tatum, president of the parent organization, also will speak at the meeting in charge of Earl Watt.

Concern Forms Under Statutes Recently Made

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 14.—The Inglewood Mutual Benefit Life Association, the first of the kind to be organized under a new statute, according to City Attorney Clyde Woodworth, started business here this week in the Arcade Building.

This is a nonprofit organization, with a maximum liability of $1000 on each life. Incorporators include some of the most prominent business and professional men of the community, while Inglewood banks will be the depositories of its reserve funds.

Roland F. Bush is president; Louis B. Hardin, first vice-president; Dean R. Purdy, second vice-president; Ray M. Stevens, treasurer; S. Roy Green, secretary, and Mr. Woodworth, general counsel.

New Insurance on Building Here Shows Increase

Due to the increased construction of residences and wide-spread activity in real estate, the volume of insurance handled by Burton & Co., Wilshire realty firm, during the last thirty days shows an increase of 200 per cent over the average for the last few months of 1924, according to J. A. Negley, manager of the firm's insurance department.

The greatest number of policies were for fire insurance on homes, Mr. Negley stated yesterday. Insuring two downtown height-limit buildings assisted in advancing the total for last month to its record-breaking position.

Put Your New Home In this Great New Beauty Spot—Where Prosperity Beckons





Westwood

"The Second Hollywood"

Another hundred of homes are UNDER CONSTRUCTION in Westwood today. For the past three months there has been AT ALL TIMES from one hundred to one hundred and twenty homes under construction.

Not one of those homes is being built by us. They are all being constructed by HOME LOVERS and BUSINESS PEOPLE who see Westwood as the last great close-in residential beauty spot and opportunity to prosper.

Check that record with any other district of Los Angeles and you will begin to realize just how FAST Westwood is growing.

You can afford a homesite in Westwood today. You may not be able if you wait. Activity increases values ---and Westwood is the "hotbed" of building activity today. Grasp this opportunity before it is too late!

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From the tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Wilshire District Branch Office
857 South Western
Phone 26319

Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Holly'w'd Blvd.
Ph. HEmpstead 6530

Beverly Hills Branch Office
1513 Burton Way
Phone 524-474

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Ph. Santa Monica 24650

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office
4419 Whittier Blvd.
Phone ANgelus 3975
and
Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave.
Phone ANgelus 7394

Westwood Office
Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.

Westwood Office
9001 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 24772

Westwood Office
10704 Pico Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 24-636

Fairview Gardens Branch Office
Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave.
Ph. Alhambra 2729W

"Heart of the West"

Go West, along the foothills, if you want the biggest opportunities in Los Angeles Real Estate, says an expert.

Westwood, the heart of West-side foothill activity, is today proving the statements of experts who predicted success two years ago.

And while Westwood is, and has been, breaking building and activity records, you can still share in this great development at ORIGINAL PRICES.

But, not for long!

The thing for you to do is ACT NOW while you can still share in the low prices (35% to 45% under value, say experts) and EASY TERMS.

HOLLOW TILE RESISTS FIRE

Eighteen Months' Test Proves Value of Concrete Blocks Against Flame Without Impairment

Tests lasting over a period of eighteen months have demonstrated that properly made and mixed hollow concrete blocks show an extraordinary resistance to fire conditions without impairment, according to James C. Hanley, a director of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange.

The increasing use of hollow concrete blocks for building construction has led to an investigation of their qualities, particularly as poorly-constructed blocks have in some cases failed to give satisfaction, to the detriment of the entire business.

To obtain a correct estimate of the value of this type of material in building the American Concrete Institute, the Concrete Products Association, the Portland Cement Association and a number of manufacturers of concrete block machinery have co-operated in extended tests at underwriters' laboratories. The laboratory's equipment and engineers were used and the co-operation of the structural materials research laboratories of the Lewis Institute was obtained.

"The tests showed," Mr. Hanley said, "that properly mixed and made hollow concrete blocks are capable of withstanding fire exposure conditions in excess of five hours without serious bulging, without spalling or dislodgment and without permitting passage of flame, radiant heat or smoke through the wall or partition.

"Lasting for eighteen months, the tests produced some highly valuable data as to the qualities of resistance to fire and as to the strength of hollow concrete blocks in their various types and sizes and of the different mixtures of the ingredients.

"Partitions one block thick and ten feet wide by eleven feet high were built in the structural steel forms at the underwriters' laboratories furnaces and were subjected to the standard fire exposure conditions described in the fire-test specifications for nonload bearing wall partitions or assemblies."

DRIER BUILDING

Union Iron Works will build a one-story drier building on Date street for the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company. The total cost will be about $10,500.

STEEL-CONCRETE POPULAR

Architect Declares Reinforced Type of Structure Logical and Economical for Office Building

Reinforced concrete is the most popular and economical building material, and the most logical for office structural work in Los Angeles, according to John M. Cooper, architect and general contractor, who has erected $1,500,000 worth of this kind of buildings in the city within recent months and who has more than $1,000,000 worth more in course of designing.

Mr. Cooper bases his assertion on several grounds: First, because of its economy; second, because it affords absolute protection from fire; and third, because it is at its best in structures not exceeding 150 feet in height, the limit on buildings in Los Angeles.

A reinforced concrete building, he said, has all of the advantages of structural steel and costs considerably less. He says there is very little difference in the expense of erecting a Class A concrete building and a Class C brick and wood structure.

Proof of the popularity of reinforced concrete as a building material in the city at the present time lies, in his opinion, in the large number of contracts for this type of structure, finished and that are now under way.

Parish Hall to be Erected by Church Group

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 14.—A new parish hall to be completed by Easter is planned by the congregation of the St. Clement's Episcopal Church. Plans for the new structure have been finally adopted by the vestry, the governing body of the church.

The new parish house is to be a frame structure and is to be located on the northwest corner of the church lot at Saturn and Rugby streets. The building will be 65x30 feet in dimensions, and will have one large room a stage and a Boy Scout room underneath the stage. It will be equipped for use by Sunday-school classes, for organization and social gatherings, and for athletic purposes.

BOARDS BEHIND RESOURCE BILL

State Association to Support Exploit' Measure

Would Provide Bureau of Real Estate Research

Results to be Published in Bulletin Form

The advisory cabinet of the California Real Estate Association in conference at Los Angeles with Speaker Frank F. Merriam, and Assemblyman Howard Davis of Los Angeles, unanimously voted to place its support behind the bill introduced at Sacramento to provide for a bureau of real estate research and statistics under the State real estate department.

Such a bill has been proposed by Assemblyman Frank Eksward at the request of the California Realtors' Legislative Committee. It would establish under the control of the department a bureau for research and investigation of matters pertaining to real estate, for the publication of the results of these surveys through the press and through bulletins issued by the department.

AUTHORITATIVE FIGURES

The bureau would be maintained out of the funds of the State real estate department and would be wholly under the supervision of the commissioner. The State association has for several years advocated a bureau of real estate research and statistics under the authority of the State of California.

Authoritative figures on the development of California real estate, official figures, facts and information on the resources of the various areas, were never more needed than at present to be broadcast over the seal of the State. The real estate department is in a position to gather, tabulate and study these facts and figures, real estate men declare, and they strongly urge the enactment of this proposed amendment.

STATE-WIDE SUPPORT

The bill as introduced at the request of the State association's committee is in skeleton form. A bill gotten up by the Sacramento Real Estate Board, and proposed to furnish a State publication annually of the real estate resources, will be combined with the bill for the bureau of research, according to State association officers.

Such a statement was made to the association by Sacramento officers. It is the aim of the real estate men throughout the State to have a constructive measure that would enable them to have accessible at all times the vast fund of information on realty matters.

Vice-presidential districts, including the southern territory, were represented at the Cabinet meeting.

Chairman Freeman H. Bloodgood of the legislative committee was present and authority was given him to go ahead with the bureau of real estate and have the measure in form to be submitted to the Legislature for action immediately after the second session begins on the 24th inst.

AWARDED CONTRACT

Edward A. Waugh has been awarded contract for Girls' Brick Dormitory for the University of Southern California.

PLASTER BOARD USE GAINS

Nonigniting Character is Responsible for Greater Popularity in Construction, Says Expert

One of the principal factors in the widespread use of gypsum plaster board as a lathing material is the incombustible character of the product, according to O. D. Goerz, member of the general committee of plaster board industries, who yesterday told in an interview of the fire protection qualities of gypsum plaster board.

"To be classed as incombustible any lathing material must not ignite or burn when subjected to fire," Mr. Goerz stated. "Gypsum plaster board and metal lath in their various weights and forms have this physical requirement. In the case of gypsum plaster board the product might properly be termed incombustible solid lath, as the boards are erected in sheets which do not need to be perforated or distorted, in order to provide the mechanical key or clinch for the plaster.

"The greater the amount of incombustible material introduced into buildings to replace combustible construction the better, since most fires originate within the building and since approximately 95 per cent of the buildings erected in this country are entirely or partly combustible.

"The use of incombustible lath and fire-resisting plaster therefore has become the rule rather than the exception, due to the fact that means of fire protection which do not necessitate radical departures from existing construction methods or material increases in cost are welcomed."

According to Mr. Goerz, gypsum plaster boards alone, without the additional advantage of plaster coatings, afford an appreciable degree of fire protection wherever so used.

This property of gypsum plaster board was strikingly demonstrated during the war period, when the construction division of the Army made use of more than 100,000,000 square feet of the material for the fire protection of combustible cantonments, hospitals, service buildings and like structures.

Amendment for Supervision of Tracts Opposed

The proposed amendment by which subdividers would be brought under the direct supervision of the State Real Estate Department as to titles of property, methods of financing and generally to place them under the State Department, has not yet been indorsed by realty men throughout the State. Some favor, but a majority oppose it, on the ground that there are sufficient restrictions now on subdivisions.

The amendment was proposed by Commissioner Keiser who said it was based upon his actual experience in handling cases involving subdividers that are brought to his attention. The amendment was submitted to the State associations legislative committee, whose chairman, Freeman H. Bloodgood, a former commissioner, held that it was almost impractical of effective enforcement because of the outlay of funds that would be required to investigate all subdivisions filed.

During the last three years, according to the legislative committee survey, more than 6000 subdivisions were filed in California counties, and over half of these were in Los Angeles county.

GROUND TO BE BROKEN FOR PLANT

Nugrape Company Will Erect Warehouse and Factory in City

Ground is to be broken tomorrow for a factory and warehouse building in the Daum Southwest Industrial Gateway Terminal, according to the Austin Company of California, which announces the construction of a modern steel and brick plant for the NuGrape Bottling Company of Los Angeles, the latter being incorporated for $50,000, operating under charter from the NuGrape Company of America, at Atlanta, Ga.

Property and building will be owned by the Advance Properties Company, and which have been leased for a term of years to the NuGrape Company, with option to purchase during the term or at the expiration of the lease. The Advance Properties Company is a California corporation specializing in industrial financing.

The new building is on the north side of East Sixty-second street, and is to be 66x175 feet, in dimensions, entirely steel frame, steel sash, brick walls with ornamental face brick and art stone front, concrete floors, and monitor ventilating. The rear sixty feet of the unit will be two stories, abutting on the spur track and serving all the property in this district.

The NuGrape company will manufacture for Southern California distribution a bottled grape drink of the same name, being the first to introduce this beverage on the Coast. They will occupy the building March 15, and will install equipment for bottling 25,000 cases a week, employing about twenty-five persons and distributing their product to the retail trade through a battery of motor trucks.

The NuGrape company is owned and officered by Theodore Seraphi, president; C. H. Wendell, vice-president and general manager; P. L. Dimotsis, and Christopher P. Nakes, secretary-treasurer; all of whom will move to this city from San Antonio and make Los Angeles their home.

EGYPTIAN APARTMENTS FOR BERENDO PLANNED

Work will be started by J. M. Close on a twenty-unit Egyptian apartmenthouse for L. Z. Brown on North Berendo street. This structure is the fifth income-paying property designed and built for Mr. Brown.

Mr. Close also has taken a contract for the erection of eleven small stucco homes in Edgemont Park, Burbank. Including this contract, thirty-two have been completed in the tract in the last few months.

Pleasing Design in Flat Units



On South Harvard

Work has been completed on a new four-family flat building on Harvard near Washington street by Jack Olerich for F. R. Searl.

MOVING MEN ASTONISH

Twenty-Room Two-Story Brick House Disappears in Night; on New Site Following Day

Residents in the fashionable Wilshire district at Vermont avenue and Wilshire Boulevard rubbed their eyes Saturday morning and ventured another peep.

Yea, it was gone: a twenty-room, two-story brick house worth thousands of dollars recently purchased by a syndicate of Los Angeles bankers had disappeared and only a void greeted their amazed stares.

Equally fashionable dwellers near 4424 Wilshire Boulevard were equally surprised on the same morning, for before them reposed the house on property that the night before had been barren.

An Aladdin's lamp, maybe, with a genii in the background. An Aladdin's lamp it was; but the lamp was the Kress House Moving Company and the genii was personified in forty workmen with a gigantic truck of 1000 rollers, weighing 120 tons.

Quietly the workers had started the task of lifting the house from its foundation at 12 o'clock at night and moving it a dozen odd blocks westward. At dawn it was near its destination and before the sun had fully cleared the atmosphere the huge dwelling was in its new place and cement sidewalk makers were adding the finishing touches to the grounds surrounding.

Two days before the same company had transported a pair of two-story, two-family flat buildings from Second and Catalina streets to Wilton Place and Ninth street in the same manner.

BOND ISSUE FOR SEWER SUPPORTED

Inglewood Realty Board Goes on Record Indorsing Movement

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 14. — Following an address on the proposed $2,000,000 bond issue to be voted upon in this district on the 24th inst., the Inglewood Realty Board at its last meeting went on record as heartily indorsing the project. The speaker was County Sanitation Engineer A. K. Warren, who outlined the various aspects of the building of a giant outfall sewer, including cost, sanitation value and its bearing upon the future prosperity and development of this section of the county.

There has been some misunderstanding locally as to Inglewood's share of the cost of this improvement, some confusing the city with the entire Sanitation District No. 5, believing that the city must bear the burden of the entire bond issue, which is not the case, it was pointed out, the municipality to shoulder only $445,000 of this amount, should the bond issue pass.

The resolution indorsing the project was made on motion of Carl P. Sheddan. Every civic organization before which he has spoken has given the plan its unqualified indorsement, Mr. Warren said, although he came not as one telling people what they ought to do, but as an engineer, to state the facts, and then let the people draw their own conclusions and act accordingly.

The speaker compared the cost of cesspools with that of the proposed improvement, pointing out that even leaving out of consideration the health and sanitation aspect of the matter, the cesspools would average in cost, including building and pumping out, about $15 a year, while the cost of the sewer bonds would not exceed $8.50 the second year, after which the amount would decrease gradually with the retirement of the bonds.

This is figuring, he said, the cost to homes with an assessed valuation of approximately $2500.

From the development standpoint, the speaker emphasized that large hotels and big industries cannot function without proper sewage disposal, and that the completion of the project will mean a great accession of these enterprises in the district.

ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS BLOCK FOR ALHAMBRA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 14.—Construction started this week on a business building at 117 North Garfield avenue by Frank P. Mullen. The structure will be one of the most attractive buildings in Alhambra and will be leased to high-class shops.

The new building will have a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of seventy feet. It will be of Spanish design, with a stucco and tile front and red tile roof. Pottery and wrought-iron fixtures will add to the attractiveness while tall plate-glass windows will afford splendid display space for the shops.

INCREASED ACTIVITY

Increased activity in the transfer of real estate is illustrated by recent transactions announced by Frank H. Brooks, realty man on Western avenue. Santa Catalina Terrace was sold to Fred V. Gordon for $200,000, while a brick store building at 635 North Western was sold.

CALEXICO BUILDING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, Feb. 14.—Two new business blocks are being constructed near the corner of First and Rockwood streets at total cost of nearly $20,000. Gradual growth of business in this vicinity is expected to result in considerable building in the next few months.

Radio Equipment Now Shipped to East From West

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 14.—For the first time in the history of Southern California, radio equipment is being shipped from the West to the East.

This annnouncement has been made by the management of the Roberts-Cohen Furniture Company of this city, which has one of the largest furniture manufacturing plants on the Pacific Coast.

W. F. Roberts, president of the company, has just returned from the East, where he secured a large contract with a distributing concern for radio loud-speakers. The first order provides for a shipment of 1000 sets.

This company is manufacturing two types of radio speakers, and each speaker carries the name of the company stamped on it, also the words "Huntington Park," indicating the location of the manufacturing plant.

Mr. Cohen says that the company's efforts to extend their business of manufacturing radio loud-speakers have met with considerable success and their nation-wide distribution is now being planned. A large portion of the new addition to the plant has been given over to this special kind of manufacturing.

BOULEVARD PAVING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 14.—Bids for paving Poplar Boulevard from Main street to Fremont avenue, and for the paving of Primrose avenue, from Main to Poplar were opened at the City Commission meeting this week, the contract for both jobs being awarded to the Hall-Johnson company.

Carlsbad by the S

The Home of the Avo

Each week brings new buyers for our Palisade Acres and our New North Carlsbad tract of fi

If you will look this over carefully, and compare any other farming and fruit growing District, you, too, will buy of this fine property.

Go NOW and see New Potatoes, Strawberries, Tomatoes, in full production and bringing fine pric there don't fail to look over the Avocado Grove and Fern Ranches. Yes, you WILL BE visit these Ranchers and ask them.

How about the freeze!

Now, How is this: You may buy Palisade Lots walks, curbs, gutters, Electroliers, etc., for as Beautiful, Big Palisade Acres for as little as five Acre Tracts, deep, warm soil, fine water for $750 per acre. And think of the terms: Only 10% yearly.

If you can't make good here, don't try elsewhere.

For further information drive direct to Office and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write

South Coast Land

E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER

912 Garland Building

Phone TRinity 3161.

All Materials for Your Building



Through 26 years of service to the home builders of Southern California, the Whiting-Mead organization has proved time and time again that it is best to buy everything for your building from this organization.

Not only do we have our own porcelain enameling works, from which come potteries for the manufacturing of our plumbing fixtures, but we maintain one of the largest retail lumber yards in the Southwest with our own dry kilns and immense planing mills.

Our electrical fixture department alone would be a big business in itself, etc., through the other departments. You will find here unified in one location the buying power, the concentrated service you would find in a dozen separate organizations.

Lumber

Every dollar put into a home is an investment, not an expense. If you are building for yourself, your rent money saved will pay for your home.

It pays to use good lumber when you build, the kind we handle in our big yards, mills and dry kilns.

Yes, We Do Mill Work!

We have our own mills, dry kilns, and extensive lumber yards and can furnish all your lumber, mill work, finish, etc., that you need to complete your home.

Bring in your lists and let us talk it over with you. We can show you how to save money.

Corrugated Iron $5.25 Hundred Sq. Ft.

Good complete stocks of high-grade galvanized corrugated iron at the specially attractive price of $5.25 per hundred square feet.

Garden Hose, 10c Ft.

This unusually dry winter you cannot afford to wait to purchase garden hose. Good, fresh stock. ½-inch at 10c per foot and the ¾-inch at 12c, with couplings included free, in 50-foot lengths.

Specially Priced Builders' Hardware

Some very unusual purchases make it possible for us to name very attractive prices on locks, hinges and builders' hardware generally. Bring in your lists and let us figure your entire bill. We have ample stocks on hand of the very latest in builders' hardware and can save you money.



The Ambassador Tub, as pictured, without fittings at $30 and will be sold "as is." They are perfects, though many of them would expert to find the imperfections.



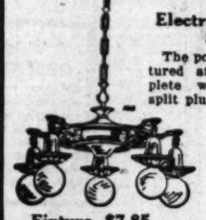
$10



$3.50

Kitchen Sinks at $3.50. Variety of sizes, though the most the larger measurements.

You Save 25% to 50% on Electrical Fixtures and Appliances at These Prices



Fixture, $7.85

Five-light gray and gold fixture as pictured. Our No. 505-C.



Fixture, $12.00

Five-light candle fixture with beautiful silver sprayed effect. Our No. 1766.

Electric Heaters, $5.00

The portable type pictured at right. Complete with cord and split plug connection.



Rethflex Lamp, $2.50

That's the lowest price in years on this lamp.



$5.00 Electric Iron $3.00

A high-grade, nickel plated, guaranteed iron on special sale at $3.00. That's a saving of almost 50%.



Fixture, $1.90

Wrought iron bracket fixture, on left. Finished in beautiful polychrome.

Fixture, $3.00

Our No. 74, one light, silver candle bracket, illustrated on right.



Inlaid Linoleum, $1.30 Sq. Yard

We have just received some new patterns in this genuine, inlaid linoleum. You should see it before making purchases.

Present stocks include granite patterns, Dutch tile patterns, straight line designs, etc. This is an unusually high quality material and the selection is excellent.

Rubber Covered Wire, 85c Hundred Feet

This despite the advancing price of electric wire.

¼-inch Black Conduit, $7.00 hundred.
Loom, $2.00 per hundred.
Gangable loom-boxes, 12c each.
No. 14 weatherproof wire, 85c per hundred.
Split knobs, $1.50 per hundred.
Main line switches, 85c each.
Flush push switches, 25c each.
Single 040 brass plates, 12c each.

$5.00 Puritan Enamel, $3.00 G

High-grade enamel for kitchen, bathroom and other do a good job in one coat. Specially priced because turer made us a concession which we are glad to pass

Flat White, $2.60 Gal.

High-grade under-coater — specially prepared to go with our enamel above. A good dead white and very opaque.

All Purpose Spar Varnish, $3.50 Gal.

An extremely high quality Spar Varnish to sell at this price. Suited for indoor or outdoor use. $3.50 per gallon; $1.90 for half gallons.

Lead and Zinc Compound, $14 100 lbs.

We have an extremely good lead and zinc compound used for preparing your own paints and for white work. In hundred-pound kits and 12½-pound kits.

The 100-lb. Kits are $14.00; 12½-lb. Kits, $1.90. No intermediate sizes.

Substitute Painter's Oils

We carry a high-grade substitute oil, used by many in place of linseed oil for mixing paints. Very popular for low-priced work.

85c per gallon in 5-gallon cans. Add 10c per gallon for single gallons.

Garage Doors, $16.00 Per Pair

4-6x7-6 and other sizes. Glazed—4 lights. $16.00.

Screen Doors, $3.00

No. 3 screen doors at $3.00 each.

One Panel Doors

One panel doors 2-6x6-6, 2-6x7-0, and 2-6x7-6, $2.00 each.

Medicine Cabinets $3.50 and Up

Ironing Boards, Pratt & Whitney

Colonial Doors

In stock at Pasadena. Call orders to Pasadena.

WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.
General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101

Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon
Yards and Factory and Retail Store

Small Spanish Roofing Tile



A Beautiful Roof Forever

Pictured here is a residence in Lewiston, Idaho. R. S. Loring, Architect.

NOT only in Southern California is seen the Roofing Tile from our kilns. It enhances the beauty and worth of many homes in San Francisco and the Bay District, Salt Lake City, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria, B. C., and many other Western cities.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

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ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA, ETC.

ONTERREY STA

Adjacent Communities of Enchantm

[EXCLUSIVE DIS

TEREY, Feb. 14.—Seven comm Peninsula, will hence be know cle of Enchantment." The "Cir includes the Monterey Penin lower part of the Carmel River ded are Seaside, Del Monte, M Carmel and Carmel Highlands name has been selected by Monterey Peninsula Communi to represent their part State because it most aptly the story of a home, a com and a pleasure ground all It is to provide the theme general drive to tell others variety and loveliness of ticular bit of coast line the pleasures of life, work within the "Circle of En ment."

beauty of this region has it to be one of California's spots ever since the civilization as indeed it must ars before that.

rey, Pacific Grove and Carthe three organized com of the Monterey Penin Monterey has a resident pop of some 8500. Pacific Grove Carmel 1500. These towns visited by many tourists more-seekers at all seasons

rey is a city of history, ro and a future greatness. Its adobes, restored to house aristocracy, are mingled new homes and face on streets. Here stand the old of California. The old house which has served under flags, was the spot where erican flag was first hoisted fornia. Here also is the which Robert Louis Stev lived and wrote some of his works.

Grove with its well-kept and attractive homes fac ngross Monterey Bay and offers as pleasant liv ditions as can be found in ia of Enchantment." From scenic seventeen mile ugh its winding course over nterey Peninsula to Car

d in a village of personality, among the pines with a esent of sandy beach be town and the blue Pa is the home of writers, of playwrights. Many busi and women have dropped rk for a time or for good r Carmel's atmosphere of and play. Carmel Mission, the oldest in the State, is town.

Monte, Pebble Beach and Highlands offer the tem visitor hotels famous for mmodations and oppor for enjoyment. Golf, rid ing, hunting and many forms of recreation are under the ideal condi beautiful scenery and equa ts.

on the north edge of the a rapidly-growing and community with a location and thriving in

rovia Firm Merger With wo Companies

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROVIA, Feb. 14. — The ater Manufacturing Com this city has affiliated with wood Water Heater Com Maywood, Ill., and the Water Heater Company ident A. C. Kronquest, t of the Maywood Water Company, is now sole own the Coast Heater company and has purchased the m George D. Wilcox. e Wilcox, designer and of the business, will be manager of the business Stanley Moore, who pur the heater factory for the ure of ornamental iron, the plant and will con business in a new loca

the plant started more heaters have been man ed. The plant with its ma was valued at about $75,- the yearly pay roll is ap ately $50,000.

thwest Men See Mission Play in Group

bers of the Southwest Re ard are organizing a cara attend the Mission Play at briel Mission on the 23th invitation has been ex to the board members by ephen McGroarty. than 500 reservations al have been made and it is that the entire house will ed over by the realty board e and their friends. caravan will leave the board e Figueroa street and will rted through Los Angeles rden of motorcycle officers, chambers motorcycle squad en escort them direct to tion at San Gabriel.

te Directors ited to San iego for Meet

San Diego Realty Board, its former president Barnson, now State vice- t, has extended an invita- the board of directors of ornia Real Estate Associa- to hold their spring meeting on, April 4, at San Diego. ch will be made by Presi- Richard Ainsley shortly. Barnson also has been re- sted the directors to meet at and Del Monte.

SYSTEM PLANNED

[CORRESPONDENCE]

ERA, Feb. 14.—A new lighting system will be ed on Valley Boulevard n avenue to the east field, the City Commissioners ing passed a resolution ing covering the improve-

...NTEREY STARTS DRIVE

...Adjacent Communities Adopt Name of "Circle of Enchantment"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...EREY, Feb. 14.—Seven communities, located on or near the ...Peninsula, will hence be known to the world as lying within ... of Enchantment." The "Circle of Enchantment," six miles ... includes the Monterey Peninsula, the Monterey Bay region ... lower part of the Carmel River valley. The seven communities ... are Seaside, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble ... and Carmel Highlands.

... has been selected by ... Peninsula Communi... to represent their part ... because it most aptly ... story of a home, a com... and a pleasure ground all ... It is to provide the theme ... drive to tell others ... and loveliness of ... bit of coast line ... treasures of life, work ... within the "Circle of En...

... of this region has ... to be one of California's ... ever since the com... as indeed it must ... below that.

..., Pacific Grove and Car... the three organized com... of the Monterey Penin... has a resident pop... some 4500, Pacific Grove ... about 1500. These towns ... visited by many tourists ... vacationers at all seasons ...

... a city of history, re... a future greatness. Its ... restored to house ... aristocracy, are mingled ... new homes and face on ... Here stand the old ... of California. The old ... which has served un... was the spot where ... flag was first hoisted ... Here also is the ... which Robert Louis Stev... and wrote some of his ...

... with its well-kept ... homes fac... Monterey Bay and ... offers as pleasant liv... as can be found in ... Enchantment." From ... seventeen mile ... winding course over ... Peninsula to Car... ...

... village of personality, ... among the pines with a ... of sandy beach be... and the blue Pa... the home of writers, of ... Many busi... owners have dropped ... for a time or for good ... Carmel's atmosphere of ... play. Carmel Mission, ... oldest in the State, is ... ...

... Pebble Beach and ... Hotels offer the tem... other hotels famous for ... accommodations and oppor... enjoyment. Golf, rid... boating and many ... forms of recreation are ... under the ideal condi... beautiful scenery and equa... ...

... on the north edge of the ... rapidly-growing and ... community with a ... and thriving in...

...HARKS BACK TO DAYS OF LOW PRICES

Builder Tells of Buying Lot With Small Sum and of Increase

The recent appraisal given J. M. Close, realty broker, designer and builder, on the property at the intersection of Sunset and Normandy of $600 a front foot makes this present high valuation a far cry from the day back in 1912 when John Close, a young real estate clerk with no money but with sublime faith in Los Angeles, started negotiations to secure this corner.

"I was making a salary of $12 a week in a real estate office and they wanted $1500 for the property, 110 feet on Sunset and 160 feet on Normandy," Mr. Close recalled yesterday. "I didn't have any money, but I managed to find a loan shark who, for the consideration of $5 for a thirty-day loan, let me have $50. This I paid down on the corner, and paid it out at the rate of $15 a month."

One year later, according to Mr. Close, Sunset Boulevard then being nothing but a muddy cow-path, with the water flooding it to impossibility every time it rained, the future realty man and the one who was to become one of Los Angeles' leading builders, looked over his property and decided to erect thereon a pair of bungalows and a small store.

Inasmuch as there were only four houses within five blocks, people laughed at his idea of building a store, he said, but despite their scorn, he went ahead. The result was a small store that rented for $20 a month and two small bungalows, each of which cost but $1250 and which rented for $15 each.

The property in question is now occupied by a more modern bungalow court and small store structure, both of which were built several years ago by Mr. Close.

Northern Board Plays Golf for Hours in Rain

The San Francisco Realty Board, seventy-two strong, recently played golf for three hours in a blinding rain in order to get their teams in trim for the State championship at Fresno, next October, according to a statement given out today by E. G. Hughson of Fresno, State chairman of the golf tournament for the Sacramento Real Estate Board trophy.

THEATER ON BROOKLYN AVENUE TO GO UP SOON

A large theater and store building is to be erected on the corner of Brooklyn avenue and Ficket street, according to the Lazar Construction Company, which has been selected to construct the building. West Coast Theaters, Inc., will operate the theater when it is completed, which is expected to be in about three months.

Plans and specifications show that the showhouse will be of artistic design and of steel and concrete construction. The lot is 150 feet wide on Ficket street and 120 feet on Brooklyn avenue.

Industrial Plant Opens



Airplane View

As the Bishopric Manufacturing plant appears from the air. The company established a factory here to make a patented base for plastered walls.

Seventy Homes Will be Begun in Two Weeks

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 14.—Seventy new homes are to be built here by S. Sherman, south of this city near Hawtorne Boulevard, starting not later than March 1. These, with the homes already under construction, will approximate a $500,000 program, he said.

Several of these homes have been sold before completion, because of the demand. Construction crews, he added, are to be tripled in order to keep up with the market. A tract offered to him three years ago in Inglewood has now a value of $40,000, while he turned down the offer of $1500.

Since the opening of the new suite of offices ten days ago the Sherman force has sold $65,300 worth of homes. The houses are of the magnesite stucco type, thus encouraging home industry, as magnesite is manufactured in Inglewood.

Head of Board is Speaker at Pomona Confab

H. E. Nightingale, president of the Southwest Realty Board, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Pomona Realty Board last week. Mr. Nightingale spoke on the success attained by the Southwest Realty Board through the multiple listing of property.

As a result of his talk, the membership of the Pomona board voted unanimously to become a multiple listing board and a committee was appointed to visit Los Angeles and study methods used by the Southwest Realty Board.

Bids on School Will be Opened in Two Weeks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 14. — Bids for Redlands' second new grammar school building are to be opened on the 24th inst. This is for the Franklin building, which is expected to cost $100,000. Contract already has been let for the Kingsbury school building.

It is planned to use the temporary buildings at Franklin school which have housed several of the classes. They will be moved to Lincoln school or the junior high school. The two main buildings are to be completely wrecked.

ANGELENOS GET CONTRACT

Pacific Wire Products Company to Make Wire Screen For Use by Federal Government

Requiring enough wire in its fabrication to go half way around the world, a contract for ten miles of fly screen has been awarded by the Federal government to the Pacific Wire Products Company of Los Angeles, according to an announcement yesterday by Emerson Spear, general manager.

"We were in competition with every screen manufacturer in the United States," said Mr. Spear, in commenting on the contract for the Panama Canal Zone, "and it is significant to Los Angeles as a manufacturing center that a contract of this size should be placed here."

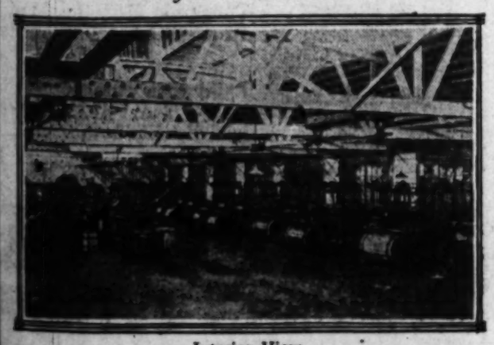
Fly screens play an important part in the stringent sanitary regulations of the Canal Zone to guard against the peril of yellow fever. Ordinary fly screens are useless on account of the peculiar climatic conditions which quickly rust out most materials.

The screen will be shipped through Los Angeles Harbor to Balboa, where it will be put into immediate use on the government buildings requiring protection.

The Pacific Wire Products Company was organized in January, 1924, by a group of Los Angeles manufacturers with the idea in mind of developing a wire fly screen that would stand up under the severe semitropical climate of Southern California. After three years of experimental work this factory was established, and more than $250,000 has been invested in plant equipment.

The company is now employing more than forty men in the factory, which is equipped with the most up-to-date weaving looms made. Within the last month shipment has gone forward through Los Angeles Harbor to such distant points as Persia, Palestine, Egypt, China, Colombia, Peru New Zealand and practically every tropical country in the world is purchasing bronze wire screen from the Los Angeles manufacturer.

Pacific Wire Plant



Interior View

Scene shows factory where big order let by Federal government for wire screen will be made.

VERMONT STRUCTURE

L. A. Smith is completing working plans for a two-story building on Vermont avenue south of First street for J. J. Warrick. Construction will be of terra cotta front, steel structure, tile and composition roofing. The building will be for a theater, stores and offices.

FACTORY LOCATES HERE

Bishopric Manufacturing Company to Produce Patented Base for Plastered Walls

After eighteen years in the East the Bishopric Manufacturing Company of California, a subsidiary organization of the parent company, has opened a large factory at 604-626 East Sixty-second street, Los Angeles, to produce a patented base for plastered walls.

The new company is under the management of J. W. Ford, formerly president of the Ford Roofing Company of Chicago. Associated with him in the management are Charles W. Casey, sales manager, and I. I. Page, advertising manager.

According to Mr. Ford the patented base is a combination of units, including a backing of tough fiber board coated with asphalt mastic in which is embedded beveled board stripe. This material comes in rolls and is nailed directly over the studding; then the cement is packed into the opening between the board, and as it hardens a dovetail key is formed.

"Cement and the base weld together into one inseparable unit," says Mr. Ford. "Because of the extreme rigidity of the walls there is no danger of sagging or buckling.

"In eastern States building laws require a one-inch sheathing of lumber for all walls. We have made tests in every State, which prove that the product is stronger even than this one-inch sheathing and building ordinances everywhere have been altered to permit its use in place of sheathing."

Slauson Avenue in Maywood to Get New Width

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, Feb. 14.—That section of Slauson avenue passing through Maywood from east to west is to become the widest boulevard in this section of Los Angeles county, according to instructions given by the City Trustees to the City Attorney and City Engineer.

They are to prepare plans and specifications to make this thoroughfare with a width of eighty feet from curb to curb, with fifteen feet on each side for curbs and sidewalks, totaling 110 feet from building line to building line.

An assessment district is to be formed for this improvement and the property along Slauson.

Hancock Park Golf Course Lots

Incomparably the finest residence lots in the City of Los Angeles are those adjoining Wilshire Country Club golf course.

These lots are so limited in number—fewer than 50—and the owners prize them so highly that only rarely are they offered for sale.

Today we can offer you one, 103x181 feet, on wonderful Hudson Avenue and joining on to the great wide green golf course, for $25,000. One-third cash. If you are looking for the best, this is worth investigation.

HAMILTON & WILSON
455 So. La Brea Avenue
HOllywood 3135 or 3138.

Announcing

A New Wall

that is 18 years old!

It's new to the Pacific Coast—but back East they've built walls with Bishopric Base for 18 years! And they've found Bishopric-built walls to be stronger—permanent—better-looking—and vastly more economical. Now, Bishopric Base is manufactured in a large Los Angeles factory—and Western buildings can now have better walls at lower cost. Read how—

Build Stronger Walls this Easy Way

Here is an economical, easier way to build stronger, sag-proof walls—

Over the studding (framework of the building) place a roll of Bishopric Base.

Nail it tight. Easy!

Apply Cement —and It Locks!



The cement fills in the crevices behind the beveled wooden strips—packs firmly up against the moisture-proof, asphalt-covered fibre board and forms a dovetail, the best mechanical key known.

It hardens. Cement and base weld into one inseparable unit of solid wall!

No danger of buckling or sagging. It can't move! Now you have a permanent wall—heat-proof—cold-proof!

Stronger than Walls with 1 Inch Sheathing!

In better-built homes, they use one-inch sheathing for strength and insulation, but the Asphalt Mastic covering on Bishopric Base provides even better insulation, and laboratory tests have proved Bishopric to be much stronger than 1-inch sheathing. So use Bishopric Base for your building and get the benefits of the most expensive wall construction at a fraction of the cost!

Used by Leading Builders for 18 years

Back East they use millions of rolls of Bishopric Base for inside and outside walls. Architects and contractors say, "Nothing else so good." It keeps buildings warm in winter—cool in summer—and always dry, because moisture can't penetrate Bishopric Base.

Where is it Made— and How?

Now the Western factory is manufacturing Bishopric Base—compressing selected strips of beveled lumber into a heavy fibre board coated with Asphalt Mastic—forming what is recognized as the best mechanical key on the market. Scientific laboratory tests—and the test of 18 years' actual use all over America—have proved Bishopric Base to be stronger by far than backings generally used.

Want to Reduce Your Building Costs?

You must have solid walls. Build with Bishopric Base and you save the cost of sheathing and extra studding. Yet the complete job costs no more than when other plaster or stucco bases are used. Send coupon for free sample and convincing booklet. All building material dealers can furnish Bishopric Base. Satisfaction and service assured by factory—

THE BISHOPRIC MANUFACTURING COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA,
producing Bishopric Base for Stucco, Plaster, Brick Veneer and Frame Buildings, Bishopric Stucco for Exterior Walls, Sunfast Color Stucco, Drainboard Composition,
604-626 East 62nd Street, Los Angeles.
Phone AXridge 0707



Free Sample Coupon

Check below whether you are a [ ] Prospective Builder, [ ] Architect or [ ] Contractor and we'll send you a free booklet and sample of Bishopric Base. Sign and mail to BISHOPRIC MANUFACTURING CO., 604 East 62nd Street, Los Angeles.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

{Carried in Stock by These Dealers}

Blue Diamond Co.
Hammond Lumber Co.
Gordon and Harrison
Reid-Platt-Spear, Inc.
George L. Eastman Co.
Los Angeles Lime Co.
Pacific Plaster Co.
George L. Morris
Whiting-Mead Co.
United Building Material Co.
Pelton and Levee, Inc.
Eagle Rock Lbr. Co., Eagle Rock
J. J. Henne, Pasadena
Whitelock Lumber Co., Bell, Cal.

Bishopric Base

SEE HOW IT LOCKS THE CEMENT

For best results, we recommend 18 gauge wire netting to reinforce the cement.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

DEMAND AMERICAN GOODS

Commerce Department Gets World Inquiries for Nation's Factory and Farm Products

Foreign demand for American goods of many descriptions have been reported to the Department of Commerce during the week by trade envoys abroad. Thirty-seven countries are listed in the compilation prepared by the department giving detailed information on the specific commodities inquired for.

Foodstuffs of many kinds are inquired for, with a good demand for textiles, industrial machinery, automotive products, electrical appliances, iron, steel, hardware, lumber and lumber products, paper, petroleum, rubber goods and specialties.

Mexico is inquiring for fighting cocks and other game birds; a builder in Uruguay has inquired for the purchase of 20,000 red Marsella tiles; a Belgian wants to arrange for the purchase of paraffin in ten-ton lots; Germany is seeking the purchase of many kinds of lumber.

AUTOS

Briefly summarized, the 1925 World Registration Survey of the Department of Commerce shows the following facts: On January 1, 1925, there were in operation in all countries 18,515,000 passenger cars, 2,892,000 trucks and 1,262,000 motorcycles. The total of these three classes of motor vehicles was 22,769,000. The increase for the year over the total reported on January 1, 1924, was 2,479,000, or 12 per cent. Of this total increase the United States alone accounted for 2,127,000, or 70 per cent. The world spent $4,340,000,000 during the year for motor vehicles.

RUBBER

The total value of rubber products, including rubber toys, exported from the United States during 1924 was over $40,500,000, according to preliminary statistics, as compared with slightly less than $37,000,000 in 1923 and $34,000,000 in 1922.

The value of rubber goods exported in December, 1924, was $3,350,000, only slightly below the monthly average for the entire year, as compared with $3,336,000 in November and $2,240,000 in December, 1923.

PETROLEUM

The increasing use of motor cars and trucks in China during the past ten years has resulted in the steady and rapid growth of the gasoline trade. The position of the United States has varied, but its average share during the ten-year period from 1914 to 1923, inclusive, has been 38 per cent. In addition, it is estimated that 50 per cent of the imports from Hongkong consists of American gasoline.

MACHINERY

Sales of American industrial machinery to France during the first nine months of 1924 increased approximately 10 per cent over the corresponding period of 1923. An increase of 43 per cent occurred in exports of power-generating machinery (omitting electric) and a gain of about 70 per cent in exports of metal-working machinery. These increases more than offset declines in exports of construction and conveying equipment, mining, oil well and pumping machinery and textile, sewing and shoe machinery.

France ranked seventh as a market for American machinery among the countries of the world in 1910, 1912, 1921 and 1923. In 1919 France stood second, absorbing more than $38,850,000 worth of industrial machinery from the United States and outranking the United Kingdom, Japan and China; in 1922 France was in eighth place, purchasing American machinery valued at slightly over $4,700,000, while in 1923 the amount was $5,350,000—a gain of about 13 per cent. Shipments to France of industrial machinery from the United States in 1923 were valued at over $1,000,000 more than machinery exports to either British India or Argentina.

SHIPPING

A considerable feeling of dissatisfaction prevails among British shippers over the disparity between ocean freight rates charged out of British ports and those charged from continental ports. Numerous instances are said to have been found where goods for the River Plate and the United States are conveyed much more cheaply if shipped via ports on the continent instead of directly from British ports. Goods are being sent from Hull to Antwerp and there transshipped, because it is cheaper to pay transshipment charges and two separate ocean rates than the rate for direct shipment from British ports.

"Times" Letter Plan Indorsed by Realty Body

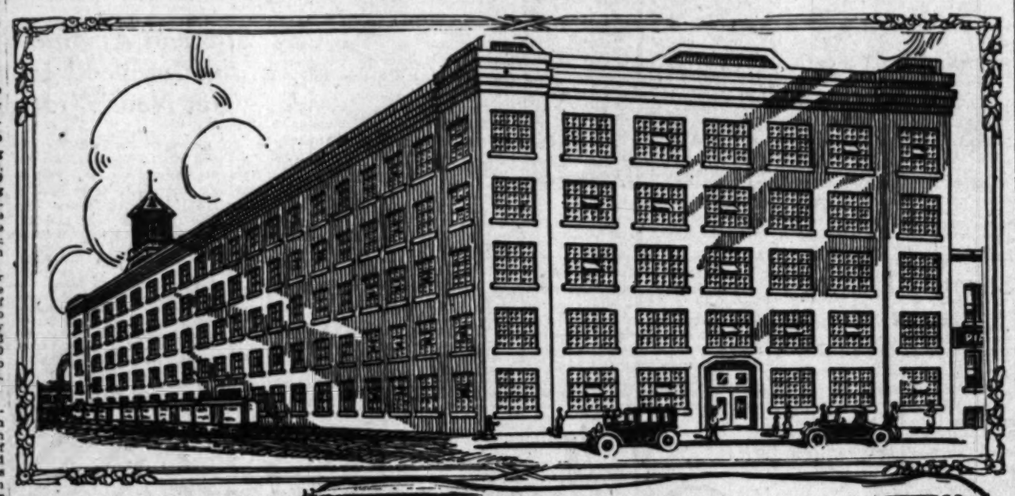
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 14.—A resolution, passed unanimously and with enthusiasm at the last meeting of the Inglewood Realty Board, not only gave hearty indorsement to the Los Angeles Times plan for writing letters to eastern friends, but also declared it to be the greatest and most far-reaching movement yet started to combat the erroneous propaganda against Southern California.

Every member of the board pledged to write one or more of these letters. Action of The Times in inaugurating the letter-writing plan was given the hearty and sincere approval and endorsement of the board. The resolution was introduced by Frank D. Parent, past-president of the organization. It was seconded by R. C. Nutt, president of the Union Investment Company.

President Lee Take, in commenting upon the unanimous passage of the resolution, emphasized the signal value of The Times, not only in this letter writing contest, and its effect upon easterners in acquainting them with the real facts about the Southland, but also upon its weekly messages in its real estate section, copies of which go not only to the Eastern States, but all over the world.

Structures to Meet Demand in Industrial Expansion







Proposed for Early Completion

At top is architect's sketch of new building for Coops & Sons Piano Company to be erected on the site of their present home on South Fair Oaks avenue in Pasadena. Center is view of new factory to be built for the George J. Birkel Company at Fifteenth and Los Angeles streets. Below is new plant of Electric Sign Factory, Inc., under construction on West Sixteenth street.

ANNOUNCES BIG EXPORT FOR AUTOS

Los Angeles is Logical Center of Distribution, Says Firm Head

Los Angeles is the logical distribution center for automotive equipment for the Western States, oriental, South American and Mexican ports, H. C. Bennett, general manager of the Utility Trailer Manufacturing Company of this city, declared yesterday in announcing an increase of 150 per cent in export business during 1925 for his concern.

With the establishment of additional export connections of the company at New Zealand, Mexico City and Navajoa, Mex., a complete resumption of the volume of foreign trade handled prior to the war is anticipated, according to Mr. Bennett, who attributes the expansion in sales to a 15 per cent reduction in production costs due to the concern's new Westyle plant, designed and erected by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles.

"We have increased our production capacity in the new plant 100 per cent because of the better machinery layout, additional space, and scientific lighting, making it possible for us to reduce production costs approximately 15 per cent on the labor item alone," Mr. Bennett said. "This margin has permitted the company to absorb freight differentials in reaching foreign ports."

MUSIC FIRM LEASES SPACE

Proposed Warehouse at Fifteenth and Los Angeles Streets to be Occupied by Birkel Company

The George J. Birkel Company, piano and musical firm, has taken a long-term lease on a new five-story building to be erected at the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Los Angeles streets, comprising 37,500 square feet of floor space, for a warehouse.

The property is owned by W. G. Kellow and has a frontage of fifty feet on Los Angeles street and 150 feet on Fifteenth street. The lease was made through E. A. Brashem of the J. W. Lewis Company, real estate firm and dealing in wholesale and manufacturing properties.

The Birkel Company also announces the opening of a new Westlake Park branch store at 2402 West Seventh street. The company began business in Los Angeles thirty-five years ago and ten years ago constructed the present music store at 446-448 South Broadway, six floors and basement, containing 42,000 square feet.

The new warehouse, according to plans prepared by W. Douglas Lee, architect and builder, will be of reinforced concrete construction, equipped with an automatic fire sprinkling system, and will give a total of nearly 80,000 square feet for business purposes, retail display and storage.

STORAGE BUNKERS BUILT

The 4000-ton storage bunkers built at Santa Fe Springs, the Los Nietos plant, forms a part of the Union Rock Company's extensive expansion program for 1925 in expectation of the largest building activity in the history of Los Angeles.

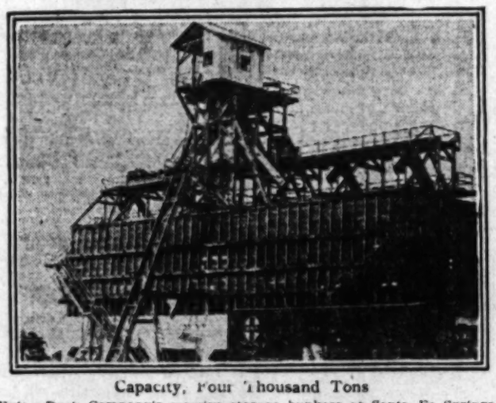
Built at a cost of over $75,000, with an hourly handling capacity of 300 tons, it is connected with the Santa Fe Railroad by private trackage of 1700 feet, making it efficient and economical in handling the above huge volume of rock products.

It is well located for serving the important points of Whittier, Santa Fe Springs, Montebello, Bellflower and Downey.

"One of the most noteworthy parts of Union Rock Company's program for 1925," said George A. Rogers, president of the company, "is the feature which will make us practically independent of the fluctuating supply of cars—namely a ground storage capacity of 500,000 tons which we will soon have.

"Our production is ahead of 1923 and 1924, and we feel that business conditions are greatly improved."

Huge Bin for Crushed Rock



Capacity, Four Thousand Tons

Union Rock Company's massive storage bunkers at Santa Fe Springs to meet demands of extensive expansion program for 1925 in expectation of increased building activity in Los Angeles.

DRIVE FOR HOME GOODS UNDER WAY

Chamber Official Visits Women's Clubs to Further Movement

In an effort to accelerate the work of the Chamber of Commerce in urging more general use of products made locally, S. C. Simons who recently was added to the staff of the industrial department of the chamber, has been making an intensive campaign among women's clubs in Los Angeles and surrounding cities, outlining the chamber's "Balanced Prosperity" campaign.

This campaign, inaugurated by A. G. Arnoll now secretary and general manager of the industrial department, is now being carried on by R. D. Sangster, Mr. Arnoll's successor and former industrial commissioner of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

The "Balanced Prosperity" campaign was instituted several years ago in an effort to keep the city's industrial expansion at an even pace with its growth in population. It consists of employing competent engineers in various lines of industry to survey the Southland's resources and determine what industries this portion of the country can actually support.

These surveys are then used to interest eastern manufacturers in the industrial possibilities of Los Angeles. Another part of the campaign is devoted to assisting local manufacturers to obtain a wider distribution of their products. H. R. Brashear, former assistant traffic manager for the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and now traffic manager for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is assisting local manufacturers in all matters pertaining to freight traffic.

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AZUSA, Feb. 14.—Construction on a two-story stone business block to cost $5000 has been started by Charles W. Carr on a site on Center street. The building will have a frontage of forty feet on Center street and a depth of 100 feet. The men's furnishings and dry-goods business, conducted by Carr, will occupy the lower floor of the building.

With the establishment of a broadcasting station in Japan March 1, sales of radio sets and equipment have increased appreciably.

What's the Use?

In about an hour or an hour and a half after the meek inherit the earth, the collector will be around for the inheritance tax.—[Faribault News.

AZUSA TO ... NEW FOOD ...

Pasadena Plant is ... to New Location

Announces That ... is Also to ...

Will Furnish ... Product of ...

[LOCAL ...]

AZUSA, Feb. 7.—... that the proposed ... Bartlett Nu Products ... would be well under ... March 1 and that it ... McLaughlin Glass Co. ... Angeles would close ... Azusa was made by ... president of the Nu ... poration at the annual ... the Azusa Chamber of ... Mr. Bartlett said the ... company furnishes ... by the Bartlett Nu Products ... ratios, the main ... centrated food. The ... of the location of the ... here in the future was ... most of the business. ... Mr. Bartlett made ... plans of the Nu Products ... tion, which he describ... corporation financed by ... a few others. The ... plant at Pasadena ... from that site by the ... ary and that the ... the three tempora... now being made is ... ready to be placed ... site when certain ... been settled.

The banquet was ... largest and most ... history of the Azusa ... Commerce. There were ... bers, their wives and ... at the tables in the ... ple, where the banquet ... H. A. Green, ... of the chamber, told ... of the outstanding ... year. He said that ... literature had been ... that 5000 office ... answered and 700 ... quiry had been ... referred to the ... had taken in securing ... ing plants and in ... carry the Southland ... Earl H. Fulton, ... president, spoke briefly ... planned for the coming ... Chamber of Commerce.

Charles A. Hoffman, ... tary, who has been ... spoke of the activities ... of the directors and ... chamber.

7 new Westype buildings on the record of one!



Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company

Pressed, Enameled and Face Brick, Fireproofing, Refractories, Roofing, Vitrified, Paloness and Quarry Tile, Sewer Pipe, Architectural Terra Cotta.

Los Angeles, Feb. 9, 1925

There's a Westype Building for every industrial enterprise.

Mail the coupon below for the interesting story of Westype Service.

Mr. Robert P. Miller, Vice Pres't., Union Iron Works of Los Angeles, 5125 Santa Fe Avenue, City.

Dear Mr. Miller:

The remarkable performance of your Westype steel building during the fire which partially destroyed our main plant, the night of December 30th, prompts me to write you personally in connection with our order for seven (7) new Westype steel buildings, which we have included in our program of re-construction.

For several hours, while the fire raged on all sides and totally destroyed surrounding structures, the Westype steel building which you designed and erected for us seven months ago, stood unharmed.

Our order for seven (7) new steel buildings, placed with you, is based upon the record of Westype structures in our plant, and the more you have convinced in completing work within contract time. The new buildings will house our entire machinery layout.

Yours very truly,

Industrial Department

UNION IRON WORKS

OF LOS ANGELES

5125 Santa Fe Ave. — Humboldt 0600.

We are exclusive agents for Shepard electric hoists and crane equipment and maintain a complete service dept.

Union Iron Works, 5125 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Kindly send me without obligation your illustrated book on industrial buildings.

Name .....

Address .....

Square deal price for square foot allotment

Where you can build on 100% of every square foot you buy for industrial and warehouse sites

Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial District

Where shipping and tonnage is wanted— NOT REALTY PROFITS!

RAILROADS WANT SHIPPING

Price lowest in city consistent with tract being only five minutes from Broadway. By advantageous arrangement, with Union Pacific, tract of 3,000,000 square feet is offered bona fide shippers who will operate within one year. Easy purchase—spur tracks included in price. Terms and financial assistance if desired.

HEART OF LOS ANGELES

Tract bisected by Fourth street, to be 150 feet wide—extends from Seventh to First streets. Improvements include three great viaducts, new streets, extension of Mission Road, all utilities—storm drains and sewers—

WHO'S WHO NOW ON TRACT

Colorado Milling Co., Citizens' Ice Co., ... Smith Co., Fuller Paint & Varnish Co., Kingsbury Co., Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., Peck & ... Pioneer Fruit Wrapper Co., Truscon Steel Co., Thompson Mfg. Co., Wm. Holker Co., ... Grocery Co.—many others located—

HOW ABOUT YOU MR. SHIPPER?

Build your warehouse in the heart of Los Angeles AT A PRICE LOWER than some ... trial districts farther out!!!

Write, phone or call NOW for details

METROPOLITAN Warehouse and Industrial DISTRICT

John Harnish, General Manager — 1460 East ...

Southern California's Industrial Income Reveals Tremendous Additions in Two Years



ANUFACTURING GAINS 41 PER CENT IN LOS ANGELES

...eus of Census Figures Show Big ...crease in Plants, Pay Rolls and Total Factory Output

...owing increases in the number of factories ranging from ... per cent, increases in employees from 3 to 232 per cent ... in pay rolls ranging from 14 to 56 per cent and ... increases in manufactured products valued at $94,- ... Los Angeles gained more than 41 per cent as a manu- ... center between 1921 and 1923 according to the pre- ... figures compiled by the Bureau of Census.

...mendous amount of ... was done during that ... indicated by the in- ... number of concerns en- ... manufacturing building ... as well as the huge in- ... in the output which, in the ... of brick, slate and stone ... an increase valuation ... ing to 241 per cent.

...ufacture of other neces- ... as clothing and foods ... the same upward trend. ... of the output of ... and vegetables show- ... increase of 304 per cent. ... of furnishings, such as ... increased 127 per cent. ... industry during 1923 ... production of motion pic- ... number of projection in- ... considered on the basis ... value of the ten major ... products had a to- ... during 1923 of $34,611,- ... compared to $21,595,817 in ... a reduction in the ... establishments which in ... thirty-six, com- ... thirteen in 1921. The ... of persons employed, how- ... from 1844 to 2140 ... and publishing of ... and periodicals indus- ... products valued at ... in 1923, compared to ... in 1921, showed eighty- ... establishments, compared to ... in 1921, and 2257 ... compared to 1139 two ... increased pay rolls ... to $12,743,

...slaughtering and ... ing in 1923 produced ... at $15,962,836, com- ... $10,748,745 in 1921, and ... 1,101 persons, compared ... persons in 1921, while the ... pay rolls amounted ...

...value at $15,162,504 ... by companies do- ... and publishing, in- ... and job work in ... $14,244,826 in ... the increased pay rolls ... amounted to $1,462,188.

...creases increase is shown ... of products of struc- ... ornamental ironwork ... not a part of roll- ... These in 1923 showed ... pay rolls amounting to ... and products in 1923 ... $1,697,310, compared to ... in 1921.

...of $14,541,996 worth of ... and machineshop prod- ...ucts of those classified in ...duction, were produced in ...mpared to $10,384,039 in ... increased per roll in ... amounted to $1,784,187.

...1923 the production of ... including showcases, was ... at $17,923,619, compared ...,044 in 1921, while the ... pay rolls amounted to ... for 1923.

...and planing mills prod- ...ucts in planing mills ... with saw mills, pro- ...duction valued at $21,811,276 ...compared to $13,912,- ...923, while the increased ... in 1923 amounted to ...

...production of bread and ...ery products in 1923 was ...at $13,845,637, compared ...,000 in 1921, showing in- ...pay rolls in 1923 amount- ...,000,000.

...comparative table ...ing number of manufac- ...ing number of wage earn- ...ount, cost of materials and ...ue of the manufactured ...

NEW PLANT UNDER WAY AT ORANGE

Moved to New Site to Cut Transportation Cost on Raw Materials

The new plant of the West Coast Textile Company, Inc., at Orange, was formally opened this week with representatives of the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in attendance. The plant was recently moved to Orange from Riverside to reduce transportation costs on raw materials, there being a plant already in Orange, turning out cotton yarns.

This plant, according to T. F. Bomar, textile expert, who, under the direction of M. H. Merrill of Boston, recently completed the textile surveys for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is a considerable addition to the growing textile center which is developing at Orange.

The West Coast Textile Company was started in Riverside several years ago by H. A. Pope and has been manufacturing a high grade of Turkish towels. In addressing the guests at the formal opening at the Orange plant, Tuesday evening, R. D. Sangster manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, told of the interest which the Los Angeles organization is showing in the development of the textile industry on the Pacific Coast.

Under provisions of a "Balanced Prosperity" campaign inaugurated several years ago by the chamber with a view to keeping the Southland's industrial expansion at an even pace with its growth in population, a number of engineers were employed who were experts in various lines of industry, and they were charged with the task of making a complete survey of the resources of Southern California and the adaptability of this portion of the country to those particular lines of industry.

One of the first of these surveys made was that of the textile group. This survey covering the manufacture of wool, cotton and silk, was made by W. H. Merrill & Co. of Boston, one of the Nation's leading industrial engineering concerns, Mr. Merrill himself, with the assistance of Mr. Bomar, completed the surveys and assisted the chamber in getting them in the hands of prominent eastern textile manufacturers.

This work of developing Los Angeles and surrounding cities industrially is constantly going on, there being upward of 15,000 pieces of mail moving out monthly from the industrial department of the chamber.

NEW COURSE GIVEN

Builders and engineers will be interested in two new courses offered at the University of California extension division. One in engineering mechanics meets in Room 4 Woodbury Building, from 7 to 8 o'clock, Tuesday, the 24th inst., and a class in strength of materials starts that same day and meets in the same place from 8 to 9 o'clock.

...ATS DOING IN CONSTRUCTION

...g and Industrial Projects in State as Compiled by California Development Association

...ills—$350,000 factory ...ate Ice Cream Company, ...,000 sewer bond issue ... recent election.

...—$50,000,000 irrigation ... for diversion of Trinity ... the Sacramento Valley ...

...—$600,000 hotel for ... Hotel and Investment ...

...—$40,000 bond issue to ...schools, to be voted on. ...—$1,000,000, cost of ... for Marine Holding Cor- ...

...ation — $200,000 Turn- ...mans clubhouse; $150,- ...Club on Grand avenue; ...hospital for California ...ssary; $67,000 substa- ...street, for Los An- ...Electric Corporation; ...ge at 2540 West Sixth ...Boulevard; $4,000,- ...expenditure for 1925 ...Trust Company ...$2,500,000 bill before ...for State office ...,000 water bond el- ...area of 11,000 ...Laurel Canyon water ...

...—$50,000 meat plant. ...City Trustees signed ...for 200 miles of cement ...and sewer.

...—$125,000 apartments ...garage for J. E. Kelly; ...Women's ...Mission; $750,000 ...City building ...and Seventeenth and ...$200,000 Y.W.C.A. ...

...—$300,000 I.O.O.F. Lodge ...

...—$200,000 high school ...

...—$50,000 bond issue ...on for sewage dis- ...

...—$40,000 new Y.M.C.A. ...

...—$200,000 reservoir. ...—$50,000 factory for ...Brewery Corporation. ...—$194,000 to be ...cost of storage warehouse for Associated Warehouse and Truck Company.

San Carlos — $60,000 mill, sash and door plant for Bay Point Lumber Company.

San Diego—$95,000 dormitory to be added to the San Diego Children's Home Association.

San Francisco—$100,000 store and office building for the Dalzer estate on Mission street; $210,000 Textile Building at Mission and Plum streets; $500,000 to be cost of forty service stations to be built around the bay within thirty days by C. C. Julian; $1,000,000 bakery for the California Baking Company; $3,000,000 theater and office building on block bounded by Market, Hyde and Fulton streets for W. B. Wagnon; $198,- 500 substation on Ocean avenue; $3,000,000 textile mill.

San Gabriel—$75,000 bond election to be voted on for school improvements.

San Jose—$70,000 gymnasium at State Teachers' College.

San Mateo—$175,000 school improvements if bond election carries; $150,000 furniture store for Fred J. Smith Furnishing Company.

San Rafael—$120,000 golf course and country club at Bon Tempe.

Santa Ana—$200,000 hospital for Santa Ana Valley Hospital Association.

Santa Monica—$200,000 Colony Club building.

Stockton—$100,000 for construction of cottages at the Stockton State Hospital; $200,000 for improvements by the Western States Gas & Electric Company.

Susanville — $300,000 for equipment by the Fruit Growers' Supply Company.

Yolo—$1,000,000 irrigation project for Western Yolo and a part of Solano county planned.

NAMED MANAGER

R. C. Gillis has been named sales manager of the American Portland Cement Company to succeed W. H. Hudson, who terminated his connection with the company recently, according to W. L. Peck, president of the firm.

Federal Count Marks Southland Pay-Roll Gain

	Census Year	No. of Est'lmnts	Avg. No. of Wage Earners	Wages	Cost Materials	Value
TOTAL FOR SELECTED INDUSTRIES	1923	1,739	39,076	$57,381,224	$163,381,554	$322,824,155
	1921	1,616	28,278	39,688,492	117,064,404	228,310,632
Artificial stone products not including paving or roofing	1923	21	349	636,140	765,419	2,121,477
	1921	13	135	196,777	267,186	772,981
Awnings, tents and sails	1923	21	184	246,407	1,022,825	1,816,950
	1921	13	147	174,884	925,422	1,447,239
Book binding and blank-bookmaking	1923	15	419	566,567	653,383	2,238,815
	1921	14	271	341,706	410,930	1,399,950
Boxes, paper and other, not elsewhere classified	1923	12	548	607,387	1,496,482	2,946,351
	1921	11	428	437,345	980,556	1,768,191
Boxes, wooden packing, except cigar boxes	1923	5	167	197,822	690,810	1,042,558
	1921	4	159	172,960	351,913	858,383
Brass, bronze and other nonferrous alloys and manufacturers of these alloys and copper	1923	17	280	393,301	1,153,841	1,872,801
	1921	17	177	271,823	468,479	963,835
Bread and other bakery products	1923	257	2625	4,092,212	10,149,148	19,585,637
	1921	184	1824	2,533,239	8,269,380	15,016,866
Canning and preserving fruits and vegetables	1923	7	654	502,075	1,876,802	3,046,262
	1921	7	215	105,216	456,141	750,795
Chemicals, not elsewhere classified	1923	9	89	161,199	872,131	2,119,401
	1921	8	76	111,434	542,122	1,257,231
Clay products (other than pottery) and nonclay refractories	1923	11	1395	1,825,151	1,419,038	5,515,047
	1921	10	810	924,701	971,825	3,175,018
Clothing, men's	1923	34	1183	1,258,572	2,506,115	4,711,094
	1921	38	829	848,288	1,695,546	3,317,715
Clothing, women's	1923	95	2115	2,237,695	6,950,968	12,074,122
	1921	109	2457	2,345,842	6,392,257	10,314,343
Coffee and spice, roasting and grinding	1923	23	197	231,718	3,035,511	4,171,535
	1921	23	140	158,150	2,211,888	3,068,732
Confectionery and ice cream	1923	60	1732	1,904,062	7,494,579	14,263,847
	1921	71	1634	1,629,697	5,636,947	11,055,132
Copper, tin and sheet iron work including galvanized iron work not elsewhere classified	1923	74	735	1,177,790	1,960,600	4,441,371
	1921	60	404	614,483	1,080,346	2,322,188
Electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies	1923	33	502	683,135	1,907,209	3,689,752
	1921	32	357	472,641	1,568,008	2,775,932
Fertilizers	1923	5	53	58,163	769,511	975,188
	1921	4	51	61,632	842,081	892,404
Flour mill and grain mill products	1923	9	237	514,457	9,571,781	11,488,042
	1921	9	277	418,995	6,157,076	7,348,510
Foundry and machine shop products not elsewhere classified	1923	128	4278	6,713,317	10,845,784	24,561,306
	1921	142	3363	4,969,130	9,399,587	19,388,039
Fur goods	1923	7	93	134,145	896,038	1,162,781
	1921	12	126	251,492	356,471	817,143
Furniture, including show cases	1923	82	3340	4,962,435	8,303,419	17,923,419
	1921	101	2301	3,174,905	5,045,625	11,976,934
Gas and electric fixtures, not including lamps and reflectors	1923	21	303	465,856	679,686	1,890,010
	1921	15	140	247,686	438,763	1,124,945
Hats and caps other than fur felt, wool-felt and straw	1923	12	160	222,607	466,170	873,163
	1921	15	162	216,422	408,378	792,821
Jewelry	1923	24	245	466,635	579,274	1,502,024
	1921	26	212	379,417	327,975	1,146,914
Lumber, planing mill products, not made in planing mills connected with saw mills	1923	46	2186	3,487,648	12,957,096	21,811,278
	1921	42	1430	2,093,448	8,626,377	12,912,315
Marble, slate and stone work	1923	17	433	745,456	1,000,930	2,508,843
	1921	15	143	240,829	309,368	734,357
Mattresses and spring beds not elsewhere classified	1923	18	409	514,265	1,771,200	3,092,858
	1921	16	214	294,175	882,849	1,366,617
Millinery and lace goods not elsewhere classified	1923	40	813	726,932	1,637,887	3,356,264
	1921	30	596	625,998	1,101,969	2,293,064
Motion pictures, not including projection in theaters	1923	38	2140	6,037,207	10,634,827	34,611,414
	1921	53	1868	5,343,693	11,616,078	31,598,817
Motor vehicles, bodies and parts	1923	73	933	1,423,667	2,246,267	5,651,847
	1921	90	873	1,271,533	1,976,024	4,547,724
Paints	1923	21	218	302,635	2,664,952	3,855,696
	1921	20	167	218,180	1,674,341	2,501,183
Patent medicines and compounds	1923	23	148	149,382	636,309	1,465,224
	1921	28	102	99,448	524,009	950,580
Petroleum, refining	1923	4	127	162,096	5,669,894	7,481,800
	1921	5	74	132,921	4,685,204	5,870,508
Pickles, preserves and sauces	1923	16	110	124,341	672,249	1,277,137
	1921	19	212	155,922	680,652	1,000,809
Printing and publishing, book and job	1923	269	2262	3,791,293	5,622,870	15,163,904
	1921	187	1526	2,339,105	4,269,889	10,288,826
Printing and publishing, newspapers and periodicals	1923	88	2257	2,826,055	9,714,366	28,067,864
	1921	79	1189	2,013,293	6,202,658	19,683,846
Pumps, power	1923	9	359	547,154	1,147,071	2,833,989
	1921	9	320	433,598	953,061	2,382,676
Shirts	1923	8	754	729,698	1,999,745	3,422,331
	1921	7	564	509,730	1,306,300	2,365,627
Signs and advertising novelties	1923	20	195	429,763	406,772	1,229,324
	1921	19	218	347,470	403,168	1,185,117
Slaughtering and meat packing, wholesale	1923	5	1462	1,944,016	21,081,986	25,002,626
	1921	5	1227	1,387,459	14,678,845	20,569,745
Stoves and appliances, gas and oil	1923	23	414	570,275	1,475,484	3,454,161
	1921	17	170	228,854	532,539	1,168,404
Structural and ornamental ironwork not made in rolling mills	1923	19	1464	2,187,350	4,121,604	8,087,810
	1921	18	440	615,436	896,056	1,821,099
Wall plaster, wall board, and floor compositions	1923	8	257	420,531	1,510,811	2,782,347
	1921	4	133	184,502	361,994	705,313
Window shades and fixtures	1923	15	167	202,662	872,763	1,714,489
	1921	15	117	115,663	471,363	970,764

NOTE—The figures for 1923 are preliminary and subject to correction.

CIDER MILL TO ENLARGE PLANT UNIT

Will Build Addition for Manufacture of Bottles in Near Future

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 14.—Exceeding an output of 3000 gallons of new process cider within the first three months of its establishment, the King Beverage Company of Yucaipa, incorporated for $50,000, is planning to extend its activities by adding within the near future a bottling plant to its present equipment and facilities.

F. M. Godshall, secretary-treasurer of the company, who is also associated with the Sanitary Plumbing Company of Redlands, says that while success has met the new venture from every direction the surface of the opportunity has merely been scratched.

To date only $12,000 of the company's authorized capital of $50,000 has been funded, but the building of the bottling plant will probably necessitate the use of the remaining $38,000, and the working force will be increased to about ten employees.

The new plant added to the existing one will enable Yucaipa apple-growers to find an outlet for their culls and surplus fruit and in Mr. Godshall's opinion will materially strengthen the financial status of the entire Yucaipa Valley community.

OPEN TRACT FOR TONNAGE

Survey Shows Union Pacific Company Bidding for Shipper-Purchaser Class

An element of substantiation for the declaration announced by the management of the new Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial District that tonnage and shipping promotion, with its increase of freight movement, was the real objective of the Union Pacific Company placing its last industrial area on the market and not the usual realty profit, lies in the definite survey just revealed, by which shipper-purchasers may build upon every inch of their land.

"Not one foot fore or aft or sideways will be reserved or taken from warehouse sites purchased in this new Union Pacific tract," said General Manager John Harnish yesterday. "The approved survey released by the Union Pacific will bring all spur tracks between and not on the ten new streets to be built and curbed within the area for the convenience of shippers thereon, all buildings thus having a clear frontage on the street, yet immediate freight loading facilities direct from their shipping floors."

In Los Angeles as well as in other cities, many industrial subdivisions restrict their sales whereby the purchaser must give up considerable footage front and rear of his property for line setbacks and for spur-track facilities.

The eleven commercial structures now on the tract have been located in strict accordance with the survey for opening ten new streets, as well as allowing for city improvements along the line of the recently adopted Major Traffic Plan, this including an extension of Mission Road, 150 feet wide running throughout the length of the tract, from First to Seventh streets, and the widening of Fourth street to 150 feet, where it now bisects the new tract.

This will allow all buildings to be built to the property lines and flush with the sidewalks. The Walker Grocery Company and the Pioneer Fruit Wrapper Company, the buildings just finished, are on Fourth street, now placed so the widened street will bring the entrances of the buildings directly on the street. The survey shows that no building on the area will be without its own paved, curbed and rail-clear street.

This latest contribution of an eighty-acre plot to industrial Los Angeles, according to the management, has aroused much interest throughout the country, many specific queries coming from industrial centers throughout the Atlantic and New England areas.

Reservations made to date indicate an immediate and vast building program, most of the improvements to begin between Fourth and First streets.

While the tract is mapped out in regulation "lots" for convenience, the purchasers are reserving by a total of square feet, thus embracing several lots in their purchase.

RAG IMPORT NECESSARY TO FACTORY

Orders Placed in Europe Involve Expenditure of $150,000

Approximately $150,000 worth of rags for use in the manufacture of roofing and building papers have been ordered from European countries due to the scarcity of rags in the United States, according to R. A. McLean, traffic manager of the Pioneer Paper Company of Los Angeles. The local concern is the largest exclusive manufacturer of roofing and building papers in the West and makes use of thousands of tons of rags annually in the production of felt, the base of virtually all of the company's products.

The first consignment of the rags arrived at the plant from Los Angeles Harbor yesterday. The rags were imported from Antwerp and arrived aboard the French motorship Tonking. Future shipments from Sweden and other European countries make up the $150,000 total, Mr. McLean said yesterday.

"The price of rags has more than doubled during the last ninety days," he said, "due principally to the increased production of roofing and building papers in the United States. Rags are now the basis of a widespread trading business and are handled by brokers established throughout the country.

RESOURCES LURE PLANTS

Really Head Points Out Basic Factors That Make Southland Factory Mecca

The completion of the Florence Lake tunnel by the Southern California Edison Company, coupled with the $4,000,000 harbor improvement will make Los Angeles the outstanding industrial and commercial city of the United States, according to O. A. Vickery of the O. A. Vickery Company, real estate firm.

Hydroelectric power means cheap power. An enlarged harbor means plenty of cheap transportation, and with all-year-round mild climate, ideal working conditions, and open market for labor, with its wonderful back country supplying raw material for manufacturing, no city in the world can compete with Los Angeles, he said.

The average man thinks of Los Angeles as a tourist city, but during the past three years 3000 new industries have been established here; and with plenty of cheap power, water and transportation assured, thousands will come in the near future.

Mr. Vickery added that in all his thirty-five years' experience in Los Angeles real estate, he has never been so much impressed with the industrial outlook. The Vickery company has found it necessary to establish a separate industrial department to care for its growing wholesale and industrial business and has selected Tom Hinds to manage this new department. Mr. Hinds brings to the company his knowledge of East Side values gained through his experience in that section.

The viaducts over the Los Angeles River, the truck boulevards to the harbor and the widening of East Ninth street will do much to handle the fast-growing traffic in the industrial and wholesale section of the city, he said. White power, water transportation, wide boulevards to the east and south—what more can we ask?

BUILDING TO CENTRALIZE INDUSTRIES

To be Erected at Seventh and Los Angeles Streets Langworthy Says

Centralization of the building and allied industries of this city at a downtown headquarters with a resultant saving of time and money to the general public and the various trades, will be accomplished in the new Builders' Exchange Building to be erected at the northeast corner of Seventh and Los Angeles streets, Paul F. Langworthy, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, declared yesterday.

"Virtually all of the 800 members of the exchange, representing all phases of the local construction industry, have expressed their intention of locating offices in the new building," Mr. Langworthy stated, "and the sentiment among the architects and allied trades is very favorable towards such a move. This centralization will result in the solidification of the entire building industry into a unified whole.

"It is expected that the Builders' Exchange Building, plans for which have been completed by Architects Walker and Eisen, will house the offices of all the craft organizations, the material dealers, builders, contractors, architects and allied trades. With such a central group, the general home-building public could enter the portals of the building and transact all the business attendant on the construction of a structure within its confines, thus saving time and money to all concerned."

Erection of the building will be started soon by Edwards, Wildey and Dixon, who have the construction contract.

STANFORD BUILDING IN ALHAMBRA PURCHASED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 14. — The Stanford Building has been sold to Carol L. Post, member of the Post family of cereal fame, it was announced by C. B. Stanford. The consideration was $101,000.

In this transaction Mr. Post gets a building which was the first one of importance in the vicinity of Main and Raymond avenue. The Stanford building has a frontage of 100 feet an da depth of 66 feet. Mr. Stanford also announced that he will soon start construction on a business block on the southwest corner of Main and Olive.

Machinery for Power Plant is Due in March

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 14.—Machinery is due to arrive in Lankershim by March 1 for the installation of the new power plant being built by the city on Vose street in the Hewitt district. The steel and concrete structure is now well under construction and will be completed by the time the dynamos and other machinery equipment reach the site, according to officials in charge of the building.

The plant will be used to operate pumps on water wells that have been sunk in this part of San Fernando Valley. The water produced will be turned into the Aqueduct to augment the city's water supply during extra dry summers. This supply will come from the reserve supply contained in the gravel beds that underlie San Fernando Valley.

JOINS ASSOCIATION

The Graham Realty Board, with seven members, has been elected a member of the State and national associations. J. B. Nay is president and Franklin A. Scott is secretary.

REALTY FIRM TO PAVE

Will Bear Expense of Improving One Side of Third Street Along Wilshire Park

Further impetus to the opening of Third street, westward from Figueroa street to Santa Monica Boulevard, was given yesterday with the announcement by Otto G. Wildey of the Edwards & Wildey Company, that the north side of Third street along the Wilshire Park tract, virtually from La Brea to Fairfax, will be paved at the firm's expense.

Third street will provide a new route to the beaches, and will be a direct thoroughfare from Beverly Hills to the heart of the downtown district, according to Mr. Wildey, and the paving of this section of the artery will speed up the improvement proceeding considerably.

Wilshire Park, the Edwards & Wildey subdivision, is situated on Third street and Beverly Boulevard, midway between La Brea and Fairfax, and is directly in the path of the development of the Wilshire district and exclusive Beverly Hills, Mr. Wildey stated.



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WHEN YOU RE-ROOF you naturally want beautiful, durable shingles—but more important still, you want safe shingles. Because Pioneer Yosemite Slate-Surfaced Shingles are so highly fire-resistant, they have been endorsed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. For re-roofing, they are the most economical material obtainable, because they go on, snug and smooth, right over the old wood shingles.

The coupon below will bring important information without obligation.

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Where you can build on 100% of every square foot you buy for industrial and warehouse sites

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...city consistent with tract being ...es from Broadway. By advan- ...ment, with Union Pacific, this ...0 square feet is offered bona fide ...ill operate within one year of ...tracks included in price. Terms ...sistance if desired.

...by Fourth street, to be 150 feet ...from Seventh to First street— ...include three great viaducts, ten- ...tension of Mission Road, utili- ...ins and sewers—

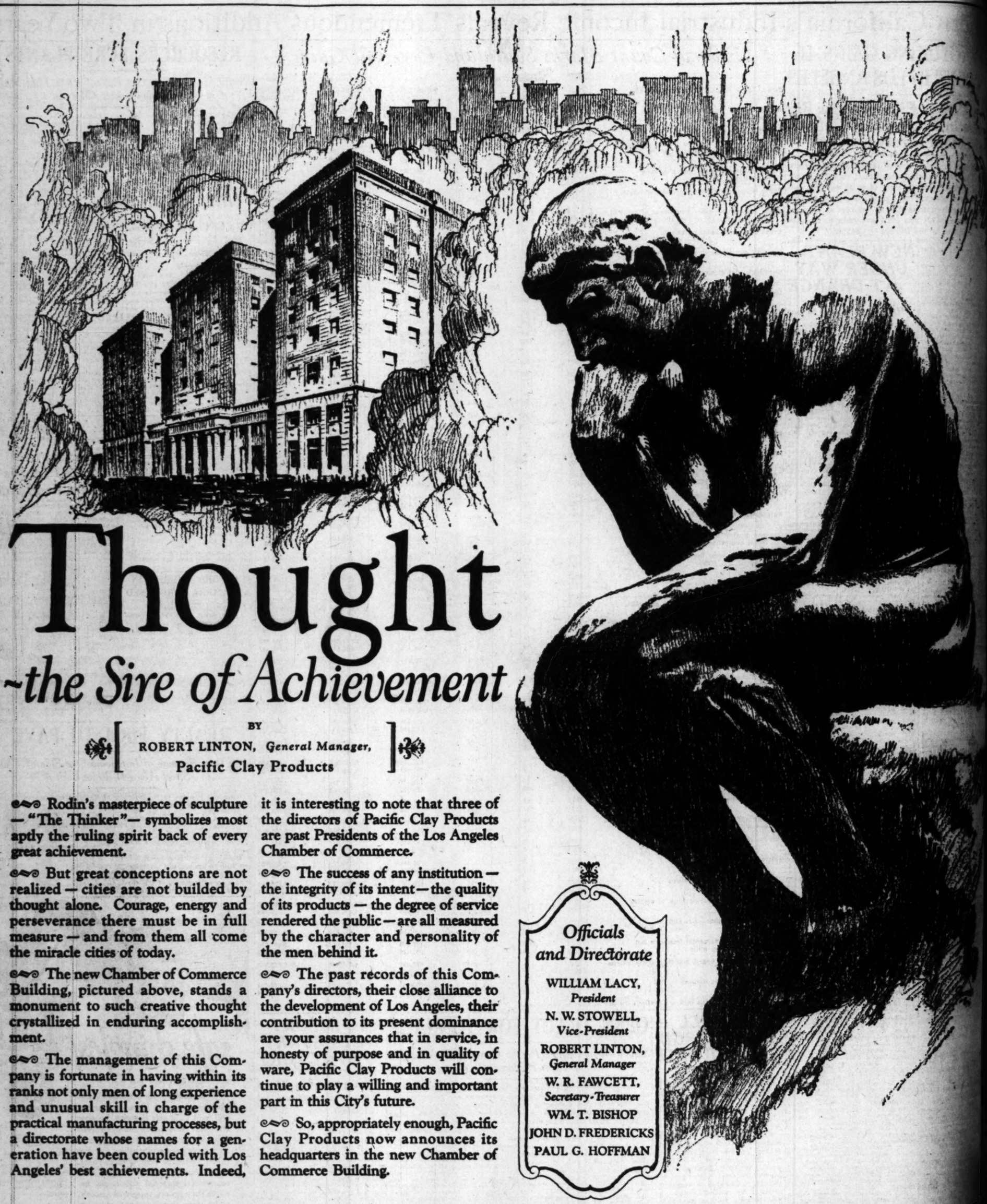
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Thought

—the Sire of Achievement

BY

ROBERT LINTON, *General Manager,*
Pacific Clay Products

Rodin's masterpiece of sculpture — "The Thinker"— symbolizes most aptly the ruling spirit back of every great achievement.

But great conceptions are not realized — cities are not builded by thought alone. Courage, energy and perseverance there must be in full measure — and from them all come the miracle cities of today.

The new Chamber of Commerce Building, pictured above, stands a monument to such creative thought crystallized in enduring accomplishment.

The management of this Company is fortunate in having within its ranks not only men of long experience and unusual skill in charge of the practical manufacturing processes, but a directorate whose names for a generation have been coupled with Los Angeles' best achievements. Indeed, it is interesting to note that three of the directors of Pacific Clay Products are past Presidents of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The success of any institution — the integrity of its intent — the quality of its products — the degree of service rendered the public — are all measured by the character and personality of the men behind it.

The past records of this Company's directors, their close alliance to the development of Los Angeles, their contribution to its present dominance are your assurances that in service, in honesty of purpose and in quality of ware, Pacific Clay Products will continue to play a willing and important part in this City's future.

So, appropriately enough, Pacific Clay Products now announces its headquarters in the new Chamber of Commerce Building.

Officials and Directorate

WILLIAM LACY, *President*
N. W. STOWELL, *Vice-President*
ROBERT LINTON, *General Manager*
W. R. FAWCETT, *Secretary-Treasurer*
WM. T. BISHOP
JOHN D. FREDERICKS
PAUL G. HOFFMAN

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The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925. IN THE VAN

TOURIST AUTO SHIPPING PLAN GAINS FAVOR WITH VISITORS FROM EAST

DARING FATE ON FAST CULVER OVAL, THESE RACING KINGS BATTLE FOR GLORY NEXT SUNDAY

Here are the fighting faces of a quintet of speedway racers—a group of the twenty-one kings and princes of the motor-car racing kingdom who will make "personal appearances" next Sunday. Fresh faces, new to speedway fans, will appear behind those wheels and the championship event with many newcomers as well as the veterans in it, is forecast as a bitter battle between youth and experience with the high ambition of gold and glory spiced with the pungent tang of danger.



MOTORISTS WARNED ON RIGHT TURN

Crossing Pedestrians Have Right of Way, Says Traffic Expert

BY CLARENCE R. SNETHEN,
Los Angeles Traffic Commission

While the new traffic ordinance as a whole is working satisfactorily, there is one provision which many motorists have misinterpreted. That is, the provision that

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

AUTOMOTIVE EXPORTS IN 1924 LEAD

Motor Products First Among Manufactures Sent Abroad, Says Report

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 14. With United States' automotive products now being shipped abroad at a rate of over $4,600,000 every working-day week, the automotive division of the Department of Commerce reports a continuation of the rapid growth in the foreign trade of the industry with every prospect that 1925 will register further improvement.

On the strength of available trade figures for 1924, automotive products continued to stand first among all manufactured articles exported from the United States, when valuations of $221,000,000 were reached, according to Percy Owen, chief of the automotive division of the Department of Commerce.

Among exported products of all kinds, automotive shipments stand third, being exceeded only by unmanufactured cotton and mineral oils. In addition to the total value of United States' automotive shipments, Canada exported products worth $31,000,000, bringing the total of the two countries for 1924 to $252,000,000, the highest valuation on record excepting that of 1920, when, because of abnormally high prices and inflated demand, automotive exports amounted to $300,000,000.

Engineering Students Get S.A.E. Entree

Students of engineering courses at universities and colleges will be eligible to membership in a students' branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers if present plans to install such branches are carried out by the society.

There has been an insistent demand by a number of engineering educational institutions that the work of the society be extended to include student activities, and work now in progress by the council of the society is expected to result soon in the announcement of definite plans for the extension of its services to college students.

RED METAL MARKERS FOR ARIZONA TRAFFIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 14. — The Phoenix traffic department has installed permanent red metal markers in the street paving at all points heretofore simply painted.

At intersections with main thoroughfares, such as at Central avenue, the marker calls for a stop before swinging into the boulevard. Street-car loading points are guarded by markers, as are school areas. The anchored markers are about five inches in height.

BLINDING SPEED TO FILL SWIFT BOWL WITH THRILLS

New Star's Rise in Racing Firmament is Forecast as Youngsters Flash on Race Horizon

Legionaries of speed will go into battle next Sunday on the Culver City track, the fastest oval in the world, to dare death in a supreme effort to win fame, fortune and the plaudits of the thousands who will watch them as they wheel their flaming steeds around the narrow track at blinding velocity.

It will be youth against the veterans, experience against ambition, craftiness against recklessness. Never before in the history of big-league racing has there been such an assembly of famous racing stars brought together to face the onslaught of so many new-comers to the fastest and maddest sport in existence.

WATCH "TYROS"

The ranks of the drivers, thinned during the past year by deaths, injuries and retirements, will have an influx of new blood next Sunday. The birth of half a dozen new speed stars is in prospect.

The time is ripe. The great Murphy has vanished from the scene. Milton and Cooper have reigned for years. De Palma has been a star of the speed world for so long that his name is a household word. Even the younger stars — Harry Hartz, Bennett Hill, Peter De Paolo, Fred Comer and others are familiar to every race fan in the nation.

It will be a herculean task for any youngster breaking in to make a stab at fame in the coming race because the speed will undoubtedly be the most terrific ever witnessed in competition—even faster than in the inaugural of the bowl two months ago when Bennett Hill averaged 156.9 miles an hour for 250 miles—more than eight miles an hour above the world's record.

BIG HANDICAP

It will need a skilled hand, a steel nerve and an iron will for any man to place very high in the combat. Whether the young drivers will be able to hurdle the tremendous handicap of inexperience and win glory, will be decided in the murk of the caster-oil fumes.

Frank Lockhart is the member of the youthful contingent who holds the most interest to Los Angeles fans who watched him start racing on small tracks and saw his quick rise to prominence. Lockhart has a winning personality and his entry into big-league automobile racing where the rewards are as real as the sport itself, was hailed by delight by his followers. Lockhart will pilot a Miller Special.

Pete Kreis, another newcomer

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

CULVER CITY RACE ENTRIES

No.	Driver	Car	Entrant
2.	Earl Cooper	Weaver Special	Earl Cooper
3.	Bennett Hill	Miller Special	Bennett Hill
4.	Thomas Milton	Miller Special	Thomas Milton
5.	Fred Comer	Miller Special	Harry Hartz
6.	Harry Hartz	Miller Special	Harry Hartz
9.	Phil Shafer	Duesenberg Special	Duesenberg Bros.
10.	Jerry Wonderlich	Miller Special	Jerry Wonderlich
11.	Ralph De Palma	Miller Special	Ralph De Palma
12.	Peter De Paolo	Duesenberg Special	Duesenberg Bros.
14.	Robt. McDonagh	Miller Special	Thomas Milton
15.	Dr. Wm. E. Shattue	Miller Special	W. E. Shattue
16.	Eddie Hearne	Miller Special	Harlan Fengler
17.	Stuart Wilkinson	Durant Special	R. C. Durant
19.	Unnamed	Miller Special	H. C. Carpenter
22.	Pietro Bordino	Fiat Special	Fiat Factory
23.	Wade Morton	Duesenberg Special	Duesenberg Bros.
24.	Dave Lewis	Miller Special	Earle De Vore
26.	R. C. Durant	Flint Special	R. C. Durant
28.	Leon Duray	Miller Special	Leon Duray
35.	Pete Kreis	Duesenberg Special	Pete Kreis

AUTO CLUB POINTS OUT VIOLATIONS

Double Left Turn Rule Ignored, Asserts Report; Suits Warned Against

Many motorists are either not aware that it is now illegal to make a double left-hand turn in the Central Traffic District between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., or they are trying to "get away with" a violation of the new traffic law, according to a report from the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Failure to come to a full stop before crossing the sidewalk when coming out of an alley or public or private driveway is another infraction of the traffic ordinance that is still quite popular with the thoughtless or careless auto driver, the club says.

These motorists prone to disregard the traffic rules, it is stated, should bear in mind that they would most likely lose out in any damage suit brought against them as a result of such violation.

Boulevard stops are not being made by many motorists on the three additional streets —Vermont and Western avenues and Washington Boulevard—named as boulevards where stops must be made in the new traffic ordinance, it is stated.

'Three A' Plans to Drive Out Fake Bodies

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The American Automobile Association, according to a statement from national headquarters today, has secured the support of some of the strong bonding companies in the country, in the prosecution of the association's campaign of extermination against "fake" motoring organizations that have recently been levying tribute on automobile owners.

From the investigation of the A.A.A. of the activities and operations of 100 of these "gyp" organizations, it developed that in the sale of their alleged service contracts they had been making extensive use of bonds and policies they held with large and reputable insurance and bonding companies.

ANCIENT MOTOR NOW POWERS FERRYBOAT

The latest proof that "Cadillac engines never die" is furnished by the new chain-drive passenger ferryboat Comet, now running between New Rochelle, fashionable suburb of New York City, and Glen Island.

The sole motive power in the vessel is an old four-cylinder Cadillac engine, built in 1913, to carry seven passengers and now hauling as many as 500 per trip.

PRODUCTION STARTS RISE

Buick Factory to Increase Number of Workers

Financial Statements Hold Detroit's Interest

Wire Wheels for Fords is Latest Gossip

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Feb. 14.—With inventories completed and the employment situation almost normal, automotive plants this week were on their way for the spring drive under most favorable conditions.

Buick Motor Car Company, employing 4000 men, will increase this number during 1925. Heavy orders following exhibitions of Buick cars at the automotive shows are said to be an indication of another big Buick year and company officials are planning heavier production.

Chevrolet, which resumed capacity production in December after a summer's heavy lay-off, will maintain its production through 1925, it is said. The new Chevrolet models are being received well throughout the country, insuring plenty of work for the factory, which now employs 5000 men.

PRODUCTION RAISED

Durant Motor Car Company, Lansing, has increased its production schedule for February to 5000 cars, due to increased sales that have shown a steady gain since the first of the year. Production in January fell off slightly from December estimates, yet the plant has been working steadily since the inventory taking and turned out between 2000 and 3000 cars in January.

Action of the Paige-Detroit stockholders in increasing the common capital stock of the company from 600,000 shares of the par value of $10 each to 1,000,000 shares of no par value and to exchange the new stock share for share with the present stockholders, was an outstanding feature of the week in automotive circles. This will leave in the treasury unissued stock to the amount of 400,000 shares of no par value.

After ratifying the stockholders' action, the directors voted to pay on April 1 a cash dividend of 30 cents a share on the new stock to stockholders of record March 14, and 3 per cent to such stockholders holding the old capital stock

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

BILL CALLS FOR BETTER PARK ROUTE

Improvement of Madera Highway Into Yosemite May be Legislated

A bill is now before the Legislature to provide for the improvement and maintenance of the Madera highway in the Yosemite National Park, according to the touring bureau of the National Automobile Club.

This is one of the most popular routes into the Yosemite and traverses a district of great interest through its historical associations.

The Federal government is preparing to widen the present

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

GOLDEN GATE SHOW READY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—New types of motors, new and luxurious closed-car creations and a full showing of interesting accessories will hold the attention of the tens of thousands of automobile fans who are expected to flock to this city next Saturday, February 21, to view the opening of the Ninth Annual Pacific Automobile Show.

And there will be a lot more of interest than just the automobile display, for Manager George Wahlgreen has this year surpassed his former artistic endeavors and the Exposition Auditorium has been transformed into a multitude of scenes from a beautiful Venice, which are acclaimed artistic triumphs by artists and designers.

The lighting effects are voted superb and the show will be a spectacle well worth the traveling hundreds of miles to see entirely apart from its automobile display features.

From a trade standpoint the automobile show this year will rank

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

You will find it decidedly worth your while to familiarize yourself with the new good Maxwell models, both open and enclosed. They represent the ideas of the combined Maxwell and Chrysler engineering staffs and are far in front of their field.

Observe their excellent lines, fine finish and appointments. Check up their equipment. Then arrange for a ride. When you know these cars you'll agree they are far finer than you ever imagined a four-cylinder car could be.

Open Evenings Till 9; Sundays, 10 to 3

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Park and Figueroa Streets—Phone TRinity 8054
VERMONT AVENUE SALESROOM, 4810 South Vermont
MAXWELL MOTOR CAR CO., 6328 Hollywood Blvd.
KELLY-GARUS CO., 4000 Pasadena Ave.



Touring Car $885; Club Coupe, $945; Club Sedan, $1045; Standard Sedan, Special Sedan, $1095. All prices f.o.b. Detroit

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

The New Good
MAXWELL

CLAY PRODUCTS

PACKARD EIGHT 1925 MADE WHERE CLIMATE RULES

The Appeal of the Packard Eight

It is a significant fact that owners of the Packard Eight are invariably known in their communities as men of taste and discernment.

The trim grace of line that is Packard's and the charm and comfort of Packard appointments quickly commend themselves to those who have a natural appreciation of the finer things of life.

Men of judgment and discrimination recognize in the Packard the expression of their own ideals. They are as appreciative of the smartness and distinction of the Packard Eight as they are of the thoroughbred performance which is inherently a Packard attribute.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Concert Broadcasting Station KFI
Tenth and Hope Streets

PACKARD

Busses Declared Major Transportation Medium

AMAZING GAIN IS DISCLOSED

Bus Vehicles Now in Service Total 53,000

Electric Railways Adding Many of Them

Twenty-five Per Cent is Year's Increase

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Twelve thousand five hundred busses and vehicles for bus use were built and placed in service during 1924, states Edward P. Loomis, secretary of the national motor truck committee, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

This fact, together with the estimate of 2,500,000,000 passengers carried in old and new busses in 1924, indicates, he points out, that the bus is fast assuming a major position in our transportation system.

When added to busses in operation prior to 1924, these new vehicles bring the total number in service in the United States and Canada on January 1, 1925, to 53,000. The gain during 1924, therefore represents approximately 25 per cent of the total now in use. Other figures obtained from bus operators by Bus Transportation forecast a corresponding growth during the present year.

The figures and estimates, based on a survey to which Bus Transportation, the American Electric Railway Association, Electric Railway Journal, and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce contributed, show the present distribution:

Common carrier independents	21,100
Electric railways	2,000
Hotels	1,000
Resorts	15,000
Universities, tourist and contract	1,500
Industrial use, including real estate, department stores, sporting goods, garages and factory service	1,375
Miscellaneous companies	100
Total	53,075

That electric railways realize the possibilities of the bus as a transportation medium is attested by the fact that while only 1200 busses were used in this field on January 1, 1924, no less than 2000 were used on January 1, 1925, representing an increase of 150 per cent. Three steam railroads are also operating busses in common carrier service through subsidiaries.

AVERAGE AGE AMONG EMPLOYEES RAISED

During the last eight years the average age of shop employees of the Reo Motor Car Company has increased nearly five years, according to H. E. Woodward of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Reo distributors. This became known here when a copy of the statistics recently compiled by the employment department of Reo were sent to him.

"The significance of this increase in average age lies in the manner in which it dovetails with Reo's extremely low labor turnover. For years, Reo has claimed the lowest labor turnover in the automobile manufacturing industry, and one of the lowest rates of turnover anywhere in American business," asserted Woodward.

AUTO WINS IN RACE TO SAVE FISH

Moon Becomes 'Tank Car' in Swift Run to City With Live Trout

Ten-inch trout are a prize at any season, but twenty-five speckled pets taken alive and out of season are a treasure to be doubly guarded.

No game laws were violated in this case but some speed laws might have been nicked just a little bit here and there.

At least once each year Leigh Garnsey, envied major domo of Rainbow Creek, supplies some selected trout stock for the giant aquariums that decorate the entrance to the downstairs sport shops of the Ville de Paris, B. H. Dyas Company.

"Pete" Peterson, fishing and hunting expert down Dyas way, takes charge of transporting the trout, because trout are the most delicate kind of fish when taken away from their native haunts, and Peterson knows just how to nurse them through their unaccustomed journey.

Last week it was decided the live trout should be given their annual outing, so Don P. Smith offered to furnish the rolling stock in the shape of one of the newest Moon touring cars.

In order to bring the trout through alive the car must be swift, smooth-riding and sure of operation. How well the Moon performed on this trip is attested by the fact that despite three stops for ice and a detour necessitating more delay than usual, only one trout failed to respond to "Pete's" resuscitation at the end of the trip.

Taking a good-sized galvanized tank along, the Moon-trout party started early and arrived in time for lunch.

Never miss lunch at the Rainbow Angling Club.

Of course only members have "rod-of-way" along the creek but dues are nominal and the gamiest kind of outdoor trout fishing is available every day in the year.

After an indescribably luscious trout dinner, caught, cooked and eaten at the creek's edge, the live trout were netted put in their tank, iced and whirled away for Los Angeles in the swift rolling Moon.

FOR BETTER PARK ROUTE

(Continued from First Page)

road from the floor of the valley to Wawona, and the Mariposa Big Trees in order to convert it into a two-way road. An appropriation of $15,500,000 has been made made for this purpose by Congress. The money is now available and the Bureau of National Parks will begin construction immediately. The inclusion of this road, therefore, in the California highway system will insure the maintenance of the direct connection with the government road from Yosemite Valley to Wawona and the Mariposa Big Trees.

This route is forty-nine miles shorter than the northern routes for the traveler coming to Yosemite from the south.

Trout Brought Nearer Frying Pans



Carefully tended by Pete Peterson, one of Don P. Smith's new Moon touring cars whisked a catch of live trout from the Rainbow Angling Club to B. H. Dyas aquariums with but one casualty. Miss Evangeline Newkirk of Hollywood helped hook a few fat ones for lunch.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOW ALL SET

(Continued from First Page)

as the third show in national importance, and this fact is shown by the number of important automobile factory chiefs and manufacturers who are coming in person to see the San Francisco display.

The fact that the San Francisco show has been officially indorsed by the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association has served to materially increase the number of accessory exhibits at the coming show.

This will, it is believed, make this show the leading gathering point for officials of the various accessory manufacturing companies.

The accessory space is already hard to get, due to the increase in number of applications for space, and there is every indication that accessory space will be over-subscribed before the opening of the auto show.

The motor-car exhibits will be unusually interesting to the public and most attractive from the standpoint of dollar-for-dollar value.

The increasing importance of the closed car and the public preference for this type of automobile body will be startlingly emphasized by the preponderance of closed models over open models in all of the displays.

BEN FAHY TELLS OF MONSTER-FACILITIES

"Unparalleled manufacturing facilities bring to the buyer of Ford products the most satisfactory mechanisms and the greatest values it is possible to produce," says J. Benjamin Fahy, Ford and Lincoln dealer.

"The nearest service is always Ford service and that is no exaggeration. There are today 10,906 authorized Ford dealers in the United States and 700 in Canada. These men are all responsible and alert to meet every servicing need. Fully 30,000 authorized service stations are scattered in all parts of the country."

DODGE BROTHERS COACH

Dodge Brothers Coach measures up in every detail to the high standards of its builders.

Low, graceful and sturdy, it looks and performs the part of a true aristocrat.

The interior is roomy, comfortable and inviting.

The lacquer finish is exceedingly attractive in Dodge Brothers blue with body stripe of cartouche yellow.

The chassis is the same on which Dodge Brothers have concentrated all their experiences and resources for a decade. Comfortable riding qualities and dependable performance are therefore obvious attributes.

The price is $1315 Delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE.

214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



The NEW MARMON



The New Marmon Standard Seven-Passenger Sedan

At Practically Open Car Price

And again—at practically open car price—the New Marmon Standard Seven-Passenger Sedan. Not a "coach" but a genuine, full-fledged closed car with four (4) wide doors, plenty of leg room, deep, yielding, spacious seats and beautiful fittings—the ideal car for the discriminating and thrifty buyer.

Also, Standard Five-Passenger Sedan and Four-Door Brougham-Coupe at practically open car price, and complete line of New Marmon De Luxe Models, permitting intimate expression of personal taste. All Marmons mounted on famous Marmon six-cylinder chassis of 126-inch wheelbase.

Prices—Open Cars $3835 : Closed Cars $3965 to $4755

Delivered Here, Completely Equipped

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

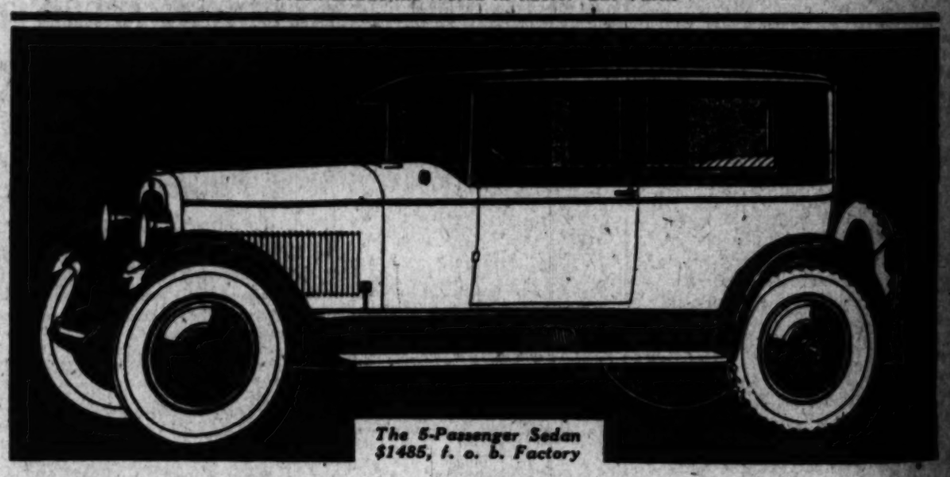
2200 South Figueroa Street

TELEPHONE ATlantic 8236

DEALERS IN PRINCIPAL CITIES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

NASH

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



The 5-Passenger Sedan $1485, f. o. b. Factory

Parlor car type front seats.

Mohair cloth upholstery.

Dome light.

Silk Curtains.

Patent window lifters.

Automatic windshield cleaner.

Rear vision mirror.

One piece windshield.

WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower

HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.

MOORE & PEGG
815 S. Figueroa

Not a Coach, Nor a Compromise With Quality

Nash Five-Passenger Sedan

at only $110 (factory) more than an open touring

HERE is a real five-passenger sedan with every feature of sturdy construction and complete equipment that the motoring public expects from a sedan.

Everything that motoring experience demands in an enclosed car is contained in this sedan, yet its price is amazingly close to that of Nash open cars.

Only comparison with other cars will show what a surprising degree of value Nash has achieved in every feature of this new sedan.

It is value that is just as evident in performance as in looks, value that sets new precedents in every feature of closed car design and construction.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO

Retail Sales

11th and Figueroa

Nash Distributors

Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

Exceptionally ... wood work.

Extra heavy body ...

Highly Polished ... finish.

Five Budd-Michelin ... wheels.

Door locks.

Side lights.

Nash 4-wheel ...

At last a perfect ... system.

FULL balloon ... emphasis on the ...

Roomy trunk ...

BUTTERFIELD MAIN ... 1808-10 Pasadena ...

GILHOLM MAIN ... 4024 S. Vermont

E. A. WILLARD ... Pico at Alvarado

RICKERSHAUSER ... 5460 Sunset Blvd.

ffer Title Laws Curb Auto Thefts, Report Shows

LECOVERY OW GREATER

Report Shows Police Activity Fruitful

Increase But Loss Ratio Lessened

Added Caution is Called Out by Vane

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
PHOENIX, Feb. 14.—Police vigilance and certificate of title laws are showing a check to automobile thefts, resulting by their statements by C. A. Vane, secretary of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

Vane announced the total of automobile thefts and recoveries in 48 cities in which the association has complete statistics for a number of years.

The number of automobiles thieves stole 16 per cent greater in 1924 than in 1923 and more than 194 per cent greater than in 1919. In these twenty-four cities there were stolen during the year a total of 87,771 motor vehicles. Of this number 47,434 automobiles were recovered in those cities. The percentage of vehicles recovered was 17 per cent of the number stolen. This is a decrease of 1 per cent over 1923. It is 2 per cent greater than in 1921.

"The number of automobiles indicated by the above figures," Vane declares, "is a further indication of the need for adequate protection of this kind, for added vigilance on the part of car owners, for the installation of adequate locking devices, and for greater penalties in cases of questionable ownership which in reality amount to thefts for organized gangs.

"The fact that stolen cars are recovered by its owners in every city in the country emphasizes the purchaser should be paid for the stolen car. There are thousands of people who will take a chance' that the car owner will not reclaim it.

"Circumstantial evidence indicates that no one today purchases an automobile unless he is in a hurry and hopes to 'get by.'"

New Closed Cars Meet High Favor

Instant favor has been accorded the new Dodge coach, now on display at the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, by all who have inspected it.

Smart and compact in appearance, with characteristic low-swung lines, this new addition to Dodge Brothers line will prove, it is predicted, one of the most popular types of this ever-popular car.

"The coach," said Fred S. Albertson, "measures up in every detail to the high standards that have always governed the manufacture of Dodge Brothers' product. The width of the doors, the tipping feature of both front seats enable passengers to enter or leave with the utmost ease. The width of the windows is exceptional, affording a clear vision on all sides. The windshield is of the one-piece, self-ventilating type and carries a fixed visor.

"The graceful lines of the coach are set off to advantage by the lacquer finish in Dodge Brothers' blue, with body stripe of cartouche yellow. Shroud and belt are black and in the standard coach the artillery wheels are blue. Balloon tires are standard equipment. On the special coach, steel wheels, bumpers front and rear, extra wheel and tire, motometer and rear-sight mirror are regular equipment."

BOWL OF SPEED SERVED SUNDAY

(Continued from First Page)

to the speed game, who is to be mounted on a Duesenberg Special, ranks with Leckhart as a possibility for future stardom.

OTHER NEW LADS

In addition to these there are a number of drivers who have appeared in one or more races but who have yet to register their first triumph.

One of these is Robert McDonogh, who is regarded as the star of the new generation of drivers. McDonogh piloted his first race at Indianapolis last May and has been gaining in experience since. Predictions are being made that McDonogh will mount the heights this year and he may start in the Culver race.

Dr. W. E. Shattuc is another new driver who won a permanent place high in the estimation of Los Angeles racing fans by his brilliant first race in the inaugural of the Culver bowl. Shattuc finished fifth in the race, breaking the former world's record by more than five miles an hour. Stuart Wilkinson, Hollywood youth, who finished sixth in that race, only a short distance behind Shattuc, also will return to match his nerve with the great stars of the auto firmament.

STRONG FAVORITES

Tommy Milton and Bennett Hill, on the face of their performances in early practice, probably rank as the favorites for victory. Hill, as the winner of the December race, established himself as one of the greatest drivers of all time, while Milton's fame and reputation is so well known that it needs no further advertising.

Milton's car will be faster this time than it was two months ago. He was caught napping before the inaugural race when Bennett Hill and Harry Harts equipped their machines with superchargers, while Milton was forced to go to the line without the aid of the gas blower. The handicap was fatal for both of the supercharged machines finished ahead of "Terrible Tommy". Milton has corrected this now and he has been the most consistent fast driver in practice for the race.

OUT FOR REVENGE

Ralph De Palma and Earl Cooper are out for revenge. Cooper was forced out of the inaugural race before he fairly was started because of engine trouble and De Palma suffered a similar fate after leading the race for many miles.

Pietro Bordino, the Italian speed demon, who is carrying the colors of the Fiat team on his red Fiat racing machine, is appearing with his car Americanized to the extent of having a Los Angeles-made body on the chassis in place of the European two-seater in which he raced two months ago. Bordino has plenty of speed, but still has difficulty keeping rubber on his mount.

Harry Hartz and Fred Comer loom in the offing. Hartz especially. Hartz is the greatest finisher in the history of racing. His sensational world-record smashing race to beat out Milton for second place was the hair-raising thrill of the December classic and Hartz will be fully as fast this time as before. More than that he is due to win for tough luck has robbed him of victory time after time in the past year and a half. Comer, inch by inch, is edging into the front rank of the speed kings and is about ready to register his first victory in big-time racing.

FIGHTING "DUESIES"

The Duesenberg team is as formidable as ever. Peter De Paolo, Wade Morton, Phil Shafer and Pete Kreis will battle the Miller-engined contingent.

Leon Duray, who is well known to racing fans over the country will return to fast racing after a year on small tracks at the wheel of a Miller Special.

Cliff Durant is entered and will drive a front-drive Flint Special.

Dave Lewis, veteran driver, will try his hand on the world's swiftest track, after a long absence from the speedways.

Eddie Hearne, national champion for 1923, and Jerry Wonderlich, both stars of the first water, complete the list.

AUTO BUILDERS PLAN INCREASE

(Continued from First Page)

as are of record at the close of business March 14.

STOCK DIVIDEND

The board of directors further declared a stock dividend of 2 1-2 per cent of the outstanding stock payable to stockholders of record at the close of business March 16.

Reports submitted to the stockholders revealed that in 1924 the company shipped 34,538 Paige and Jewett cars, total sales for the year aggregating $39,851,131. The company's profits for the year before making deductions for taxes were $1,949,664.97.

In January Paige-Detroit shipped 1270 cars and entered February with more than 5000 unfilled orders. February production schedule is 3079 and March 6000. Schedule for the first six months totals 27,449.

Willys-Overland will produce 250,000 Overland and Willys-Knight cars of four and six-cylinder types valued at $300,000,000 this year, according to President John N. Willys. The estimate is based on dealer commitments for the next twelve months, Mr. Willys stated.

Dividends on various classes of stock of the General Motors Corporation for the first quarter of 1925 were declared this week at a meeting of the corporation's board of directors.

The dividend on new common stock represents an increase of 25 cents a share over the initial dividend declared for this stock December 12, 1924. It is to be $1.50 a share, payable March 12, to all stock of record of February 19.

The quarterly dividend on 7 per cent preferred stock is $1.75 a share; on 6 per cent preferred stock, $1.50, payable May 1 to stock of record of April 6.

The General Motors Acceptance Corporation, according to President C. C. Cooper, in the six years ending December 31, 1924, transacted a total business of $819,610,000, divided as follows: wholesale, $252,946,000; retail, $377,873,000, and foreign, $87,891,000.

Intimation that the Nash Motors Company may vote its factory from Wisconsin to Michigan, owing to the heavy taxes paid in the Badger State was again revived by W. H. Alford, vice-president and comptroller of the company, when he declared that "the State of Wisconsin must change its attitude toward its industries or the State will suffer for it."

"We are going to pay in taxes $792,505 this month," he continued. "This assessment represents about $600,000 more than we would have to pay if we picked up our plant and moved it over into Michigan."

Rumors that the Ford Motor Car Company will make wire wheels for Ford cars are again going the rounds. Consisten reports have it that a new type of wheel under development for several months, is about ready for production. The new wheel, it is said, is of the true wire-wheel type, but its spokes, instead of being threaded and separately tensioned when the structure is assembled, are welded into place. The wheels are first assembled and then the entire assembly is welded into a unit at a single operation.

Orders aggregating 200 carloads of Reo vehicles were placed during the Chicago Automobile Show, according to Clarence E. Triphagen, assistant sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, and there are indications of steady business ahead. The Chicago show gave more satisfaction than any in three years, Mr. Triphagen said.

Hudson Motor Car Company contemplates purchase of the Clayton and Lambert Company factories in Detroit, which supply Hudson with parts, according to an authoritative report. Clayton and Lambert Company stockholders will vote on the offer within the near future.

RIGHT TURN RULE ABUSED

(Continued from First Page)

right-hand turns can be made on the heavily congested corners where they have previously been prohibited.

Many motorists proceed on the idea that because provisions of the ordinance allow this turning privilege, they hace the right of way over pedestrians, while as a matter of fact, both the local ordinance and State laws allow turns only when they can be made with safety. This puts the responsibility of making the turn without endangering the lives of pedestrians, clearly up to the motorist.

The courts have held in every case, that at street intersections motorists must be exceedingly vigilant and have their cars under control so that they can stop at the slightest sign of danger. If they do not, and an accident results, they are liable in damages for the consequences.

Motorists can make these turns with safety if they are turning slowly so as to give pedestrians who should accidentally get in front of their machines, an opportunity to step out of the way without being forced to jump.

This provision of the ordinance the motorist must obey carefully, for the pedestrian is now held and forced to cross intersections in obedience to traffic signals in exactly the same manner as motorists, and therefore must be given more consideration than in the past.

Under the operation of the new ordinance, traffic accidents have been cut down materially—at least 33 1-3 per cent—and some authorities claim 50 per cent. At the same time, vehicular traffic has been sped up in a like per cent.

For instance, before the ordinance went into effect, when pedestrians were constantly interfering with the operation of motor cars on intersections and in the middle of the block, but seven cars cleared an intersection on a traffic signal change. Now, however, the average is twelve, which shows clearly that the motorist, as well as the pedestrian, has gained by the new ordinance.

SARCASTIC WARNINGS AT TEXAS CROSSINGS

Weary and disgusted with the indifference of motorists, a sign painter working for safety campaign promoters in Houston, Tex., recently was inspired to paint a few thoughts of his own to enhance the conventional warnings.

A few of these ideas especially suitable for railroad crossings were recently reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Among them the following stood out as being especially striking:

"Don't stop. Nobody will miss you."

"Come ahead. You're unimportant."

"Try our engines. They satisfy."

"Take a chance. You can get hit by a locomotive only once."

Dodge Joins the Coach Fraternity



This is the new Dodge Brothers' special coach, latest addition to the line, which has just been placed on display at the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge distributors for Los Angeles.

"TRAIL OF PILGRIMS" PROVES BUT A BLIND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Feb. 14.—There passed through Arizona lately an individual who said that he was logging the route of what he called "The Pilgrims' Trail," a cross-country highway idea initiated by the Automobile Club of Provincetown, Mass.

Secretary A. H. Gardner of the local Commercial Club, ever eager to annex another highway, wrote for further information and in Provincetown was advised that the Mayor knew of no such organization as that referred to.

CONSIDERATE CROOKS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
GLOBE (Ariz.) Feb. 14.—A degree of consideration for the owner was shown by thieves who made away with the auto of Mrs. W. W. Kookem. Apparently only a joy ride was wanted. At its conclusion the car was left in the outskirts of the city, its radiator drained against damage from the freezing temperature.

Forgetting

The Duplex Feature

which alone sets the Studebaker apart for any motorist's consideration—here are a few facts about the car's performance:

Take the lowest price car in the line—the Standard Duplex Phaeton—selling here for $1385.

There isn't a car in its class that can equal it in getaway, power or speed.

A car has never been built at the price, which can compare with it in sturdiness, compactness, *completeness.*

And this doesn't except the many great Studebakers which have gone before.

But get behind the wheel yourself. Take a two hours' drive.

Pick out the hardest hills you can.

Take the heavy traffic lanes that ordinarily mean frequent gear shift.

Find the open highways where you can step on it hard.

Demand everything you would of the best car you know.

Then render your own verdict.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico Street 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Inglewood, 240 N. Market
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops



STUTZ
The Best Money Can Buy
See the New Stutz 6 Coupe
Overfield-Sheafe Motor Co.
1021 So. Grand Ave.
TRinity 9061 TRinity 9061
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO of AMERICA Inc., INDIANAPOLIS

FARM RICHES AID TO AUTOS

National Dealers' Manager Full of Optimism

Two-Dollar Wheat Real Joy, Declares Vane

Big Motor Car and Tractor Buying Expected

BY C. A. VANE,
General Manager National Auto Dealers' Association
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The best thing that has happened to the automobile business in five years hasn't happened in the automobile business at all.

It happened in the wheat market when wheat reached $2.05, the highest peace-time price paid in fifty years.

As I sit here in Chicago writing, the farmers of this country are already beginning to spend the money from their next year's wheat crop. That's a psychological fact.

More important, they're beginning to spend the money they had left from last year's crop. Some had been doubtful before as to the future. They know that the general barometers indicated prosperous times ahead, but they didn't know when it would reach them.

Now they know that when they get ready to deliver their grain to market off their next crop, there's going to be a substantial price for it. It may not be $2.05; but it is more likely being $2.25 than it is being 85 cents and farmers can't prosper very heavily on 85-cent wheat.

LEARNED ECONOMY

They've learned though how to live on 85-cent wheat. They learned that in 1921. They've been relearning the lesson, too, since. And so if they can get around $2 for their wheat they're going to have surplus money.

Surplus money is valuable to the automobile industry. It means car buying and truck buying and tractor buying. And that means profit for the automobile dealer.

The automobile dealer has learned a lesson in the past two years also, that will stand him in good stead when he gets ready to sell to farmers. And that is that he, too, better get his expenses down on bed rock and then take advantage of every help he can get hold of to help him do business.

Two thousand dealers from forty-one States have just left the eighth annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' Association here. They were registered in attendance at the seven sessions of the associations' meeting when fundamentals of the business were discussed.

These men heard how to merchandise. They heard that motor-car selling is gauged by buying power in a territory and not necessarily population in a territory.

They were shown how to find the market for their particular line of car, how to locate and identify buying groups, how to get the salesmen in touch with those individuals who can buy cars and how to induce those prospects to buy their cars. An important vocation in those years of people this year will be the farmers.

THOUSAND PER DAY EXPECTED BY YUMA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 14.—Yuma is preparing for the transit, within five years, of 1000 cars a day over the Borderland route across Arizona. Last year there passed 3779 cars, a large increase over 1924, due largely to the bettered condition of the road between Phoenix and Yuma. The winter travel now is averaging fifty cars a day at this point.

Betty Buys Bonnie Brougham



Betty Arlen, demure little auburn-haired and hazel-eyed Baby Star of 1925—one of the lucky Wampas choices—and her Kissel brougham, newest of the Kissel line, now being displayed by H. J. Wursburger, Inc.

Big Increase in Eights is Pointed Out

The increasing favor with which the public regards the eight-cylinder motor is evidenced by the rapid increase in the number of eights during the past few years.

"It is interesting in this regard to note that the Wills-Sainte Claire, with its V-type eight-cylinder power plant, continues to be considered one of the outstanding otor offerings of the industry," declared Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, Wills-Sainte Claire distributors here.

"The Wills has a number of performance records to its credit that prove beyond any question of doubt its right to claim the honor of being one of the outstanding values of the industry. In long-distance tests motorists have proven beyond all question the durability, the power and the performance of the Wills-Sainte Claire car under any and all touring conditions.

"Reports from the East continue to indicate that the popularity of this car is on a steady increase and that the outlook for the coming months for Wills-Sainte Claire dealers and distributors is of the best."

OWNERS COMPLAIN AUTOS PENALIZED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 14.—Bitter complaint is arising in Arizona, especially from the automotive trades, concerning what is declared tax discrimination against the automobile and its owner.

Dealers declare the day has come when legislatures must appreciate that the motor car no longer is a plaything for the rich, but an essential feature of development.

New Brougham Strikes Fancy of Baby Star

Miss Betty Arlen, Baby Star of 1925, one of the little good-lookers picked by the Wampas laddies as top-notch screen material for this year's cinematic events, picked out one of the new Kissel broughams last week at Kissel headquarters, H. J. Wursburger, Inc.

"I like it because there's so much class to it," she told D. Gerard Chessman, general manager.

The new Kissel closed car, which is a genuine five-passenger brougham, though offered at an open-car price, is making a decided hit with all such fastidious motor-car devotees as Miss Arlen, according to Chessman.

He points out that the fittings and extras, embracing snubbers all around, trunk on rear, clock on dash and refinements of inner trimming and upholstery, make an impression on those who like the luxuries of life in their motoring, while the high-powered motor with its many refinements and advanced engineering features make a strong appeal to those who understand the value of a powerful, swift and enduring power plant.

The new low-priced Kissel broughams have created a veritable sensation since they were first displayed a week ago, according to the Wursburger official.

MOTOR ENGINEERS ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

Eight meetings of members of the Society of Automotive Engineers are planned for the new administrative year of the society, just begun.

There are to be meetings devoted to special subjects, including tractors, motor buses, motor railcars, taxicabs, fleet operation, production, service, aeronautics and motorboats and engines.

IMPROVED ENGINE BEARINGS CANNOT BE FITTED TOO TIGHT

"In the past, the universal practice of fitting bearings in a motor was a matter of placing the bearings in the case, scraping them and 'burning them in' by making the crankshaft wear its own true bearing surface in the soft babbit of the bearing. As only production equipment, like that a factory alone can profitably use, can line up the bearings perfectly, they begin to wear themselves out before they had really trued themselves up," declared J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California. Paige and Jewett distributors in this territory.

"The bearings of the new Jewett motor won't wear in. They don't have to. They are manufactured to fit. They cannot be installed too tight with the resultant loss of power that always comes from the bearings that fit too tightly," Sterling continued. Then, explaining further, he said:

"The surface of the babbit metal, due to manufacturing methods, is such that the life of the bearing is greatly increased. This longer life of the bearing surface itself, combined with the perfect alignment of the bearing bores and the stiffer counterbalanced crankshaft, makes adjustment unnecessary until such time as replacement is advisable.

"If at any time it is necessary to replace the main bearings, this can be done simply and without special tools as the babbit surfaces are not reamed over after they are placed in the case. To remove the old bearings it is merely necessary to remove the main bearing cap, lift out the lower half of the bearing pinned to it and push the upper half from around the crankshaft. These operations reversed, make a job practically as good as that on a brand new car."

CALIFORNIA GAINS

"California outstripped all other States in the increase in number of cars registered in 1924, with a total of 1,321,486, which showed an increase of 221,197 over the previous year," says Reeve Gartsmann, Oakland distributor.

Women of Paris are said to be discarding lip stick and rouge in favor of the cold bath and fruit diet.

SCHEDULE FOR CARS FLEXIBLE

Evil of Overproduction Eliminated by Olds in Frequent Reports

"One of the most important features in correctly merchandising automobiles is a close correlation between production and market demand. It eliminates the loading up of dealers with more cars than they can sell, which has been one of the evils of the industry during the past, and also banishes an equally bad condition, that of not having sufficient cars to meet the demand."

This is the opinion of Clair R. Savage, sales manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., here, Oldsmobile distributors throughout the State. Continuing, Savage said:

"The Olds Motor Works, like other automobile manufacturing companies, has set a schedule for 1925 production, both as to total number of cars and as to the various body types. While this schedule is the result of most careful study of the maket, and close co-operation between factory and dealers throughout the country, it is considered only tentative and is subject to constant revision.

"Every Oldsmobile dealer is required to report every ten days the exact number of unsold cars he has in stock and what models they are. These reports are charted at the factory, so that there is a constant picture of the exact number of cars there are in the territory; how many in process of construction and what the month's schedule calls for.

"Production schedules are made up three months in advance, but these, also, are tentative. They are revised at the end of thirty days and again at the expiration of sixty days, so that the actual schedule the factory works on is never more than thirty days old. These constant revisions are made after careful studies of the ten-day dealer reports, advices as to conditions in every branch or distributor district, and from seasonal and national conditions."

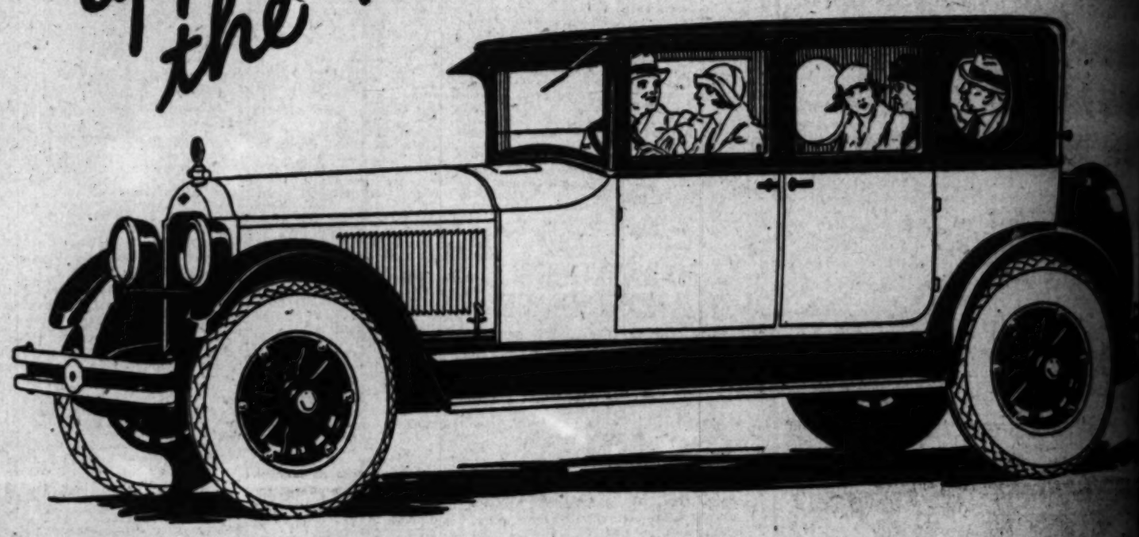
GAS PRICE RISES AGAIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 14.—Gasoline again is 26 cents in Phoenix, a rise of 2 cents over the cost for a couple of months past.

ELECTRIC
GAS
BUFFING GRINDING
AIR COMPRESSORS FOR EVERY
50,000 Satisfied
U. S. Air Compressors
PAINT SPRAYING OUTFITS
USED EQUIPMENT
TERMS IF DESIRED
THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR
1725 So. Figueroa
LOS ANGELES
Phone ATwater

Do you appreciate the new Paige?



$2395 buys this New Brougham

It Costs $790 More to Match Its Wheelbase

Finest cars have long wheelbases. That adds to riding comfort. Paige's wheelbase is 131 inches! Few ride as comfortably. Few are longer. Many costing more are actually *smaller*. To get the equal of this New Paige's long wheelbase you must pay $790 more! That buys a car equal in size—but of far less power.

It Costs $900 More to Match Its Power

You expect a fine car to have plenty of power. New Paige motor has a piston displacement of ... cu. in.—abundant, silent, smooth power! ... higher priced cars offer you *less*. Their ... at rates that are easy for Paige. So they ... sooner. To get the equal of Paige's power ... pay $900 more.

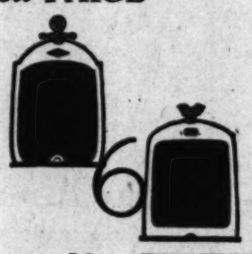
Why Pay More and Get Less Automobile?

Right here in town you're being asked to pay more than the price of this big Paige Brougham for smaller, lower-powered enclosed cars! Smaller—so less comfortable. Lower-powered—so less able. And this New Paige Brougham comes to you *completely* equipped. Everything you could think of for convenience, that these higher-priced, smaller cars *charge extra* for!

Why Be Outclassed When You Want Real Performance?

Why pay more for a car that Paige leaves behind in traffic, beats uphill, outperforms in every way? With its many improvements in chassis and motor the New Paige even outperforms the old Paige. We don't know of its equal at any price. Paige is a perfected *six*—for finest performance, greatest economy. More cylinders would add only smooth efficiency.

New PAIGE



New JEWETT

Just think what $2395 buys in this New Paige Brougham! All the comfort, power, performance and appearance of the finest cars built! Yet you are asked every day to pay more for enclosed cars that offer far less than Paige.

Come in—or telephone—and we'll arrange a demonstration. You'll be able to see and *feel* the matchless value!

Price at Detroit. Tax extra. Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes (Lockheed type) at slight extra cost.

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

Our new Phone number, WEstmore 3421

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway
H. B. DROLLINGER, 1708 W. Seventh
R. H. PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington St.
SHORT & HYDE, 759 South Vermont
R. B. BLISS, 4910 S. Vermont
F. B. MILLER, 220 W. Pico
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CO., Moneta at Forty-second
FRANK J. RILEY, 222 North Vermont
LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1263 North Western Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—S-D Motor Sales
Bakersfield—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Compton—Carl W. Dunn
Culver City—Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
El Centro—Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Fillmore—E. P. Erwin
Fullerton—G. R. Jones
Glendale—E. D. Tompkins Motor Car Co.
Huntington Park—O. W. Mannering
Highland Park—A. J. Hartzell Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred G. Jones
Lancaster—Gus Anderson
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—George J. Waidvogel
Monrovia—Nagh Marshall
Ontario—Merrill A. Miles
Pasadena—Carl F. Bristord
Pomona—Thos. A. Smith
Redlands—Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo—Bacon & Gerner
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—E. F. Ramsey
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
Santa Ana—J. C. Mahon
Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Santa Maria—Garvine Garage
Santa Monica—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
Taft—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Ventura—E. P. Erwin
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.

They Say ! of the AUBURN

8 IN LINE

AUBURNS command attention in the most exclusive company—yet they are not high-priced. To appreciate an AUBURN, you must drive one—a privilege we gladly accord you.

Just Phone WEstmore 1211

Sixes

Our entire establishment is now devoted exclusively to AUBURN Sales and Service.

"OH! isn't it a beauty!" members of the fair sex are impelled to exclaim at first sight of the AUBURN—a justly merited tribute to its unusually smart appearance.

"Some car!"—a comment based on the eye-filling value so apparent in the Six and Eight-in-line models—is almost invariably the terse appraisal men volunteer.

Both are correct in their estimates—and you, too, will say you never saw a car at any price embodying more style and comfort augmenting the mechanical perfections that bespeak power, speed and enduring stamina.

Available Now—Open and Enclosed Models meeting every requirement and taste.

White Auto Co.
1800 South Figueroa

While this
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ELECTRIC
GAS ENGINES
BUFFERS &
GRINDERS
AIR COMPRESSORS
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
50,000 Satisfied Users
U. S. Air Compressors
PAINT SPRAY
OUTFITS
USED EQUIPMENT
TERMS IF DESIRED
THE U. S. AIR
COMPRESSOR CO.
1725 So. Figueroa St.
LOS ANGELES
Phone ATlantic 4161

USED IN OIL HUNTING

...ng Utah Deserts Fail to Stop It

...ork Finished by Men Working for Union

...Value in Geological Work is Proved

...story of Peggy Super-...-old Hudson car, ...ery reason to be quot-...ing the dogged persist-...with the oil industry ...to its biggest customer, ...ed of a con-...gasoline.

...s in the service of the ...y of California, ...the desert around ...a driving geologist still ...through rusty can-...ough washes in his ...ll sounding. But, hard though the present program is, Peggy takes it with the ease that comes from a past that dwarfs the difficulties of the California oil fields.

You see, Peggy is really on a sort of a pension now, after her last junket through the prospective oil lands of those undeveloped States of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

It was in 1920 that Peggy's most exciting career began. At this time, Rod Burnham, manager of lands for the Union Oil Company of California, adopted her as his personal chariot and dubbed her "Peggy Super-six."

For four years thereafter Peggy and Burnham journey together through those bad lands radiating from the Four Corners.

Rod's special functions in life was to find new lands which looked ripe for a test well from which might be secured oil, yielding gasoline to keep Peggy's millions of sister cars up and going. Peggy's part was to carry Rod and his equipment, plus any company he might have with him.

Many might have considered it unladylike, but not Peggy. She never fell down; in fact, she got so used to scaling the sides of mountains, travelling up the beds of rivers, dry and over the hubcaps, that a paved road would start her sputtering with fear.

All in all, Peggy is credited with better than 125,000 miles of travel—most of it in the geological service in the Rock Mountains.

The sad part of it is that after she has learned how to spot good oil land from the smell of the sage and contributing to two Colorado and Wyoming fields discovered by the Union, she finds she can neither talk nor write, so has to go on carrying the boys around, whereas she really knows enough about geology to go into business for herself.

However, the geological department of the Union Oil Company is so proud of her that nothing could pry her from their particular service, so Peggy is by no means just an automobile.

No Wonder They Say Peggy's a Good Boat



Introducing "Peggy Super Six," a veteran Hudson Super-Six, taking a bath shoulder deep in the Dirty Devil River in Southeastern Utah, near the Four Corners country." The Union Oil Company reports that this eight-year-old Hudson, credited with 125,000 miles of travel, has never fallen down on the job of scouting for the corporation's geological department.

DECLARES MUCH GAS EXEMPTED FROM TAX

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 14.—According to the State Engineer, "16 per cent of the gasoline sold in Arizona is exempted from the State gallonage tax, indicating gross misuse of the exemption allowances."

He asks that the whole of the 2-cent tax be turned over to the State Highway Department, instead of being divided with the counties, and calls the tax "the fairest that may be placed on a motor vehicle."

ANNUAL MEETING OF S.A.E. SET FOR JUNE

The summer meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, now having a membership of more than 5400, is to be held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., next June from the 15th to the 19th. Daily sessions at which addresses on subjects of live interest in automobile, airplane, truck, tractor and motorboat circles will be delivered and discussed, are to be interspersed with a program of outdoor sports and indoor amusements.

MANY MOTOR CAR DEALERS IN NEW CLUB'S MEMBERSHIP ROLE

The Edgewater Club, the members of which are constructing a $650,000 clubhouse where Pico Boulevard meets the ocean in Santa Monica, promised to become the unofficial meeting place of heads of the automobile industry in Southern California.

A large number of prominent men identified with different phases of the automobile industry recently have been accepted for membership in the club, according to the club directors.

The list of prominent members enlisted in the automobile industry includes James V. Baldwin, Chevrolet distributor; E. R. Barnett, Stearns dealer; P. H. Greer, of the Greer-Robbins Company; N. H. Bedell, secretary-treasurer of the Union Auto Insurance Company; Charles L. Fausel, of the Tri-Beach Motor Company of Santa Monica; George Goodrum, of Twin-Cities Motor Company of Santa Monica; R. F. Harrigan, Los Angeles dealer; Walter R. Holland, Hollywood dealer; T. G. Hughes, Los Angeles supply dealer; Charles H. Lloyd, Santa Monica automobile man; E. A. Featherstone of E. A. Featherstone Company; Ralph De Palma, veteran race driver; Fred Walker, San Bernardino auto supplies; D. R. McBride, Los Angeles supply dealer; Walter Muller and John H. Prior, Hollywood supply dealers, and A. W. Pierce and A. J. Rohman, Los Angeles automobile dealers.

GEM STATE FURNISHES FORD LEAD

Dull Metal Precious in Motor Cars, is Mined in Northern Idaho

Even the largest companies must keep a watchful eye on "land sharks." The Ford Motor Company has been a target for many schemes and almost bought worthless land under the impression that it contained lead ore.

Ten thousand acres of land in Southern Missouri were offered for sale, and the Ford chemists and engineers invaded the land with their instruments. After boring, and testing extensively, they found so little lead that they gave up the quest.

Lead was necessary for Ford's production of motor cars, and he was determined to provide a sufficient quantity for both Ford and Lincoln cars. Most people don't realize the amount of lead used in motor cars. It is claimed that there is more than twenty-five pounds in each Ford and more than that in the Lincoln.

Investigators for the company found extensive fields in Northern Idaho where they have shipped hundreds of tons of machinery and laboratory equipment. According to information received by Harold L. Arnold, local Lincoln dealer, there will be a 200-horsepower Deisel engine to supply power for the drills and air compressors.

Another Ford development area in Idaho is known as the Lost Pilgrim and Hall-Interestate group of claims. A modern camp, machinery and a hydroelectric generator have been built since June. Now that snow is on the ground hindering surface development, work is being carried on underground with air drills.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE USED AS INVITATION

Found! A new use for the cross-word puzzle!

Upon the occasion of the opening of the new building of the Page-Jewett distributor in Denver, and the initial showing of the new models, invitations were sent all Paige and Jewett owners in the vicinity of Denver. A card on one side of which was the puzzle was inclosed with the invitation.

J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, Paige and Jewett distributors here, received one of the puzzles.

With a view to quicker delivery, Germany and the Baltic States recently made an agreement with the International Sleeping Car Company to carry postal parcels.

Ocean-to-Ocean Redlands Road Will be Paved

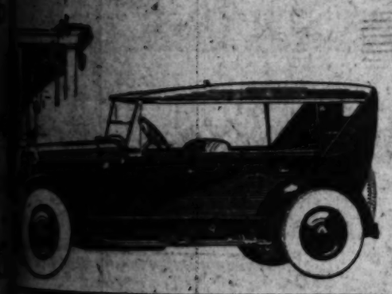
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

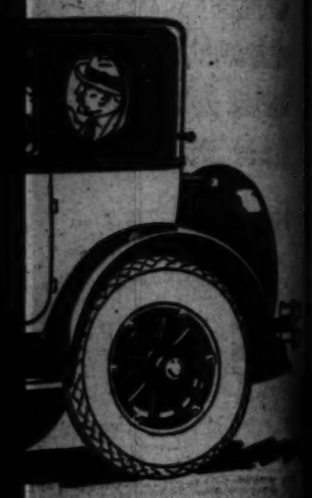
REDLANDS, Feb. 14.—Another big chunk in the Redlands street-paving program was contracted during the week when the contract was given for the paving of Orange street, one of the main entrances of the city, from Colton to Lugonia with asphalt. The paving job will be in the neighborhood of $50,000.

The property owners will pay for about $35,000 and the Pacific Electric will spend 15,000 in paving, and that much more in lowering the track to grade, putting in new ties and heavier rails.

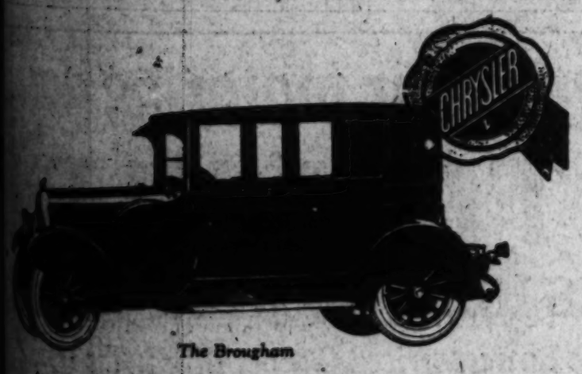
Two other of the principal streets of the city are to be paved immediately, one being Sixth street and the other being Roosevelt Road. Roosevelt Road is a part of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway and will be paved with macadam from Beacon street to Highland avenue.

REO
High Powered Sixes
Thoroughbreds are judged by their pedigree. Every Reo produced since 1904 has been famous for reliability.
Reo Motor Car Co.
of California, Inc.
1200 S. Hope Street
TRinity 7421.





...rougham
...s $900 More to Match Its Power
...a fine car to have plenty of power. ...motor has a piston displacement of ...ndant, silk-...smooth power! ...d cars offer you less. Their motors ...t are easy for Paige. So they ...get the equal of Paige's power you ...re.
...Be Outclassed When ...ant Real Performance
...re for a car that Paige leaves behind ...e uphill, outperforms in every ...y improvements in chassis and ...aige even outperforms the old Paige ...now of its equal at any price! ...perfected six—for finest performance ...omy. More cylinders would reduce ...ency.
All the comfort, power, ... are asked every day to pay
...tion. You'll be able to see
...type) at slight extra cost.
...ALIFORNIA Wholesale
...RT & HYDE ... South Vermont
...E & CLIPSON, Inc. ...83 North Western Ave.
...Auto—J. C. Rahm ...Packard Motor Co. ...Packard-Lincoln Motor Co. ...Paige-Detroit Motor Co. ...Paige-Jewett Sales Co. ...Studebaker Motor Co. ...Paige-Detroit Sales Co. ...E. P. Ervin ...Paige-Whittier Co.



The Brougham

A New Measure For Every Phase of Performance

When you take your first ride in the new Chrysler Six you will come to this conclusion:

In speed is the measure of efficient motor design, its smoothness the measure of vibration in other cars, its light weight the measure of riding ease, its compactness the measure of roominess, its mileage the measure of fuel economy and that its simplicity establishes the standard of comparative complication.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Vermont Avenue Branch—4610 South Vermont Avenue
Barrows Motor Car Co.—6325 Hollywood Blvd.
Kelly-Carus Co.—4030 Pasadena Ave.

The Chrysler Six
Pronounced as though spelled, Crysler

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 18 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices. Telephones VAndike 7146—7-1581.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.



Women
who have driven other cars know that a Buick steers and parks with less effort, that it starts immediately after long, cold waits, and that Buick 4-wheel brakes keep a Buick out of traffic trouble. Is it any wonder that so many Buick enthusiasts are women?

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store 5701 Pacific Blvd.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Read about Oakland's Value
Oakland in Tomorrow's paper Oakland

They're Here
The cars that took the New York and Chicago Shows by Storm

ROLLIN
A. W. Crossman, Inc. 1201 So. Figueroa St.
Distributors for Southern California and Arizona. Phone WEstmore 1331.

Rollin H. White's Masterpiece
The full line on display, including the
New Brougham

A. W. CROSSMAN, Inc.
Distributors

DEALERS
Hewson Motor Co., Pasadena, Cal.
Nilior Motors Co., Long Beach, Cal.
Scott Bros., Whittier, Cal.
Geo. G. Noble, Covina, Cal.
Ben Zerell, Monrovia, Cal.
Geo. Huebsch, Pomona, Cal.
H. C. Landstrom, Bakersfield, Cal.
Anderson & Little, Calexico, Cal.
Mack Wooldridge, Fillmore, Cal.
Stalder & Seaton, Riverside, Cal.
Smith & Lynn, San Bernardino, Cal.
The McIlvain Co., San Diego, Cal.
Thos. H. McKevitt, Globe, Ariz.
J. E. Wagner, Jerome, Ariz.
Lane-Toohey Motors Co., Phoenix, Arizona.
James Cashman, Las Vegas, Nev.

GOLDEN GATE'S SHOW ALL SET

Pacific Motor Exposition Starts Next Week

Power Plants Anticipated Biggest Feature

Balloons and Brakes Take Back Seat This Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—With the big San Francisco Auto Show only a week away motor men here are busily engaged with their exhibit plans. Of interest to the public is the fact that the show will feature all new models, most of them direct from the Chicago and New York shows and many of them to be shown for the first time on the Coast.

New roadsters will be announced by several of the concerns listed as exhibitors, while closed cars at new low prices will also prove of special interest to the Northern California motoring public.

There will be much of interest in the new motor types which will be featured in the various displays, the line-eight motors which have won so much discussion in the trade papers will be shown for the first time in any San Francisco show, a number of the exhibitors featuring new models with the line eight power plant.

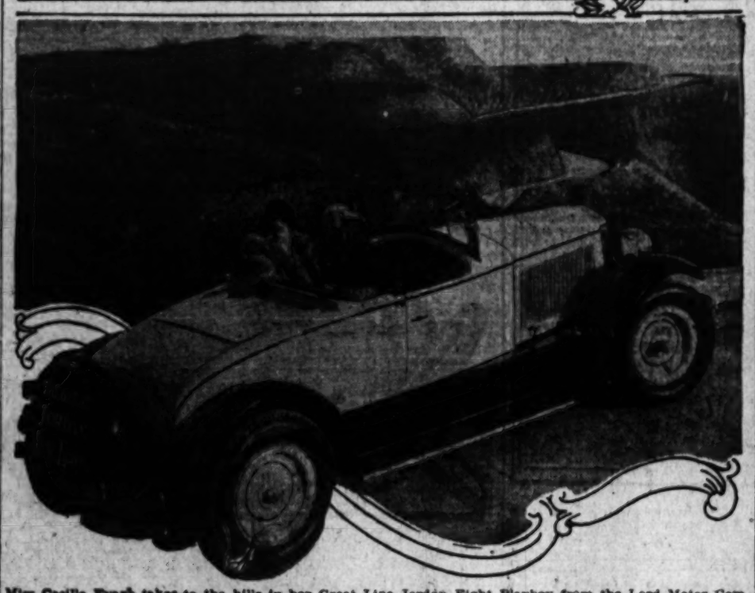
The v-type eight-cylinder motors however, will continue to have a strong representation among the exhibitors and the arguments pro and con are expected to provide much of the floor conversation at the Exposition Auditorium during the week of the 21st to the 28th inst.

MOTOR'S THE THING

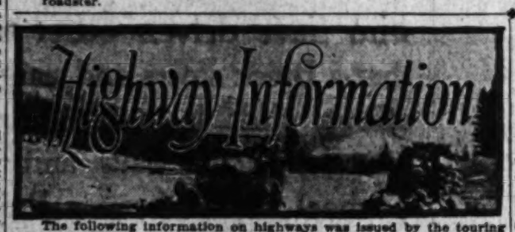
Balloon tires and four-wheel brakes, which were the outstanding features of last year's San Francisco show will take a back seat this year in the public interest for they have ceased to arouse comment and will be superseeded by the argument relative to power plants and principles of motor construction.

The closed car will predeminate, nearly every exhibitor having promised to display a full line of closed-car models with a minimum of open cars. The roadster, however, will be with us in as great numbers as ever, but it will be a quarter roadster and one that will appeal more directly to the tastes of the younger set.

Hillside Highways Have Springtide Lure



Miss Cecille Evans takes to the hills in her Great Line Jordan Eight Playboy from the Lord Motor Company, allowing the soft spring-like breezes of Southland February to have free play in the de-topped roadster.



The following information on highways was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of February 11. Motorists wishing any further data may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to San Diego Coast Route: Pavement will be found continuous from Los Angeles over this route by way of Whittier, Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, Oceanside, Del Mar and La Jolla to San Diego, with the exception of one short detour around bridge construction three miles north of Oceanside. Motorists who prefer leaving Los Angeles via Slauson avenue will likewise find pavement continuous on the route through Huntington Park, Bell, Downey, Norwalk and Buena Park; thence to Fullerton or Anaheim, connecting with the regular coast road at either of these points.

Los Angeles to San Diego, Inland Route: With the exception of one short section before reaching Elsinore, one east of that town, and a section of approximately two and one-half miles of dirt road from the San Luis Rey River to a point below Bonsall, the inland route to San Diego offers continuous pavement. A choice of several routes will be found available in leaving Los Angeles—either via the Valley Boulevard to Pomona, Ontario, Winesville, Riverside and Perris, or via the Valley Boulevard to Pomona, thence south through Chino to Corona and from the latter point through Temescal Canyon. In the event of using the route by way of Pomona, Ontario, etc., one small rough detour is encountered east of Pomona, and should one use the route via Corona and Temescal Canyon it is necessary to traverse three miles of dirt road and a detour around construction work.

San Bernardino Mountains: While it is yet impossible to reach Big Bear Lake by way of either Mill Creek or the Rim of the World Road, conditions by way of Victorville and the desert can be considered very good. On this route paved highway will be found continuous from San Bernardino by way of Cajon Pass to Victorville, with good desert-type road to the Box "S" ranch. From this point up the Cushenbury and Johnson grades to Baldwin Lake, and from there to Big Bear, will be found very good. Due to the more or less warm weather which has prevailed for the past several weeks in the higher elevations there is no ice left on the lake except very small patches in the shaded coves. Likewise very little snow will be found except in patches and on the side hills.

Both roads to Arrowhead Lake—via Waterman Canyon or via Cajon Pass and Hesperia—are being heavily traveled and will be found in comparatively good condition. Due to warm weather the snow in the vicinity of Arrowhead Lake has practically all melted, although patches will be found in the shaded places on the side slopes.

Los Angeles to Bakersfield: Motorists desiring to make the journey from Los Angeles to Bakersfield will find available two optional routes—one via Saugus and the Ridge Road—the other via Saugus, Mint Canyon, Palmdale, Lancaster and Mojave, then west across the Tehachepis. On the route via the ridge pavement will be found continuous, and on the other pavement to Mojave, with excellent graveled road over the Tehachapis to Sivert Station, then paved into Bakersfield.

Los Angeles to Elizabeth Lake: A very enjoyable Sunday trip and one which will give the motorist an opportunity of viewing the extreme western end of the Mojave Desert, as well as including the famous Ridge Route, is that over paved highway by way of San Fernando, Newhall, Saugus and Mint Canyon to Palmdale; thence west over improved desert-type road to Elizabeth Lake and from there, via Fairmont and Neenach, to Crane Lake, returning from the latter point, via the Ridge Route, over continuous paved road. One can, if desired, instead of using Mint Canyon to Palmdale, continue out of Saugus by way of Bouquet Canyon, which, while not paved, consists mostly of oiled macadam in fair condition.

CLUTCH IS LARGE

A clutch which appeals to women because of its ease of operation, and to men because of its reliability and long life, is the type of clutch developed by the series 80 Pierce-Arrow. This clutch is a single-plate type and is the largest used on any make of standard car.

Bar Ugly Signs

Twenty-one of Florida's sixty-three counties have adopted regulations banning unsightly billboards along the public highways.

Motor Mounted Radio Tested in High Hills

Widespread discussion regarding the effect of location on radio reception prompted Ned Adams of the Lord Motor Car Company; Miss Cecilie Evans, Paramount star, and Fred Christian of the Electric Lighting Supply Company to do some experimenting in the hills of Hollywoodland.

The famous White Playboy of the great Jordan line eight family with a Radiola super heterodyne set mounted on its rear deck furnished the necessary equipment and the three "wave-length explorers" were whisked away to be the guests of S. H. Woodruff in the model hillside home of Hollywoodland.

Reception was found to be excellent and distant stations were tuned in as loud as any local studio without interference even on similar wave-lengths.

"Tuning through" the local stations was accomplished with ease, Christian reported.

Cecilie Evans, nominated by Coles Phillips as having the most shapely legs in the world, and now a member of the "Paramount World Court" of models in the "Dressmaker from Paris" was held suspended in ecstacy between the masterful performance of the Jordan and the mystic manipulation of the Radiola, according to Ned Adams.

Lone Giant Discovered Upon 'Totem'

The totem pole erected to the "Great Spirit of Departed Mileage" is rapidly becoming a landmark at Newberry Springs on the road between Needles and Los Angeles.

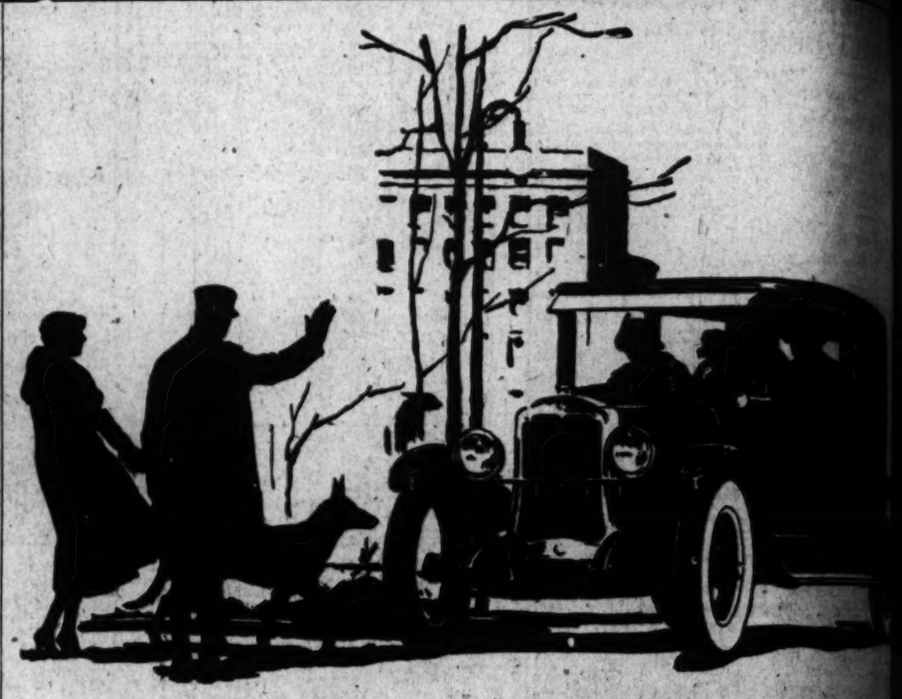
This totem pole was originally erected for a sign post, but the sign has long since disappeared and in its place hundreds of old tires have found their last resting place.

Earl Wilcox, the camp department manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, while making a road inspection tour, took the trouble to examine the pole more closely and discovered that although the pile consisted of some 300 or 400 old tires, only one Western Auto tire was found on the stack.

DEAD RINGERS



Tire "totem pole" at Newberry Springs with Earl Wilcox, camping manager for Western Auto Supply, at top of pile. Wilcox looked in vain for Western Giants.



Wonderful for Camping!

THIS OLDSMOBILE COACH can be made into a double sleeping compartment within two minutes at no extra cost. Size 6 by 4 feet, with seat cushions of car as bed. Electric lights and curtains. We do not cut body or alter seating arrangements in any way. No tools required to make this change.

$1075 f. o. b. Lansing Balloon Tires

Come in and See It!

DUCO FINISH—BALLOON TIRES—DELCO SYSTEM

OLDSMOBILE S

Open Nights *Open Sundays*

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th. TRinity 7046.

We Trade. Bring in Your Car for Appraisal. Extremely Easy Monthly Payments.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Stop wasting your motoring do

~buy a **FRANKLI**

SERIES 10-C~49% more po

The Lowest-priced Car per Mile in the W

IF YOU are interested in buying any car, come in and see why it is just as easy to have the lowest-priced car per mile in the world as any other.

Come in and see—

Why Franklin's 49% power increase doesn't affect its economy—

Why it can provide this acceleration—

from 5 to 25 m. p. h. in 9 seconds
from 10 to 40 m. p. h. in 15⅘ seconds
from 30 to 50 m. p. h. in 16⅕ seconds
with 100% reserve power at 40 m. p. h.

Why Franklin owners can do things with their cars that would be rank abuse to any other car—

Why driving the Franklin is less tiring—

Why the Franklin holds owner records for distance runs all over the country—

Why it skids less than any other car—

Why its braking system is the simplest, surest and most effective of all—

Why it never has any cooling troubles—hot or cold weather—

Why it is the only car that can travel all day, throttle wide open, low or high gear, without trouble or loss of power—

Why it can climb the worst hill, and leap away at the top without a sign of the usual engine fatigue—

Why 62% of last year's shipments were taken by those who were already Franklin owners—

Why it is easier on tires than any other car and therefore easier on the passengers—

Why it is quiet over the road, and stays quiet—seldom needs attention or repairs—

Why it is the easiest

Why 75% of all the F years are still in use—

Why it has the highes

Why it saves more o dollar for your next car—

Why so many of its struction are, and can be

Why they give better operating cost—

Why it is a powerful *it possible for you your motoring dol*

Just turn in your ment on this hig



RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.

1036-44 South Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Grand Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepsen Motor Car
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—L. A. Green
Anaheim—Bob White Co.
Pomona—Sales & Service
Riverside—I. W. Kemp
Bakersfield—J. M. Bellordy
Santa Barbara—Western Machine & Foundry Co.
Bishop—Wolfscon Bros., Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shepard & Son
Stockton—Motor Sales Co.

Worlds Fastest SPEEDWAY FEB. 22ND WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

California's Greatest Sporting Event

MAKE YOUR TICKET RESERVATIONS NOW

World Famous Drivers at CULVER CITY IN CHAMPIONSHIP

Official Sanction No. 1888



250 MILE RACE CLASSIC

SAFETY

Wet Streets or Dry Streets Are All Alike With Nash Perfected Four-Wheel Brakes

WATERS NASH AGENCY.

1230 So. Flower St.. MEtro. 8271

RUCKS BEING REBUILT HERE

dreson Corporation is Making 'Em Over

hland Climate Permits "Airdome" Plant

e Parkway Space Used for Rejuvenation

h business expanding even r rapidly than anticipated, the Coast branch of the Got- Truck Corporation finds demand for a dependable re- truck division sufficient to nt a permanent establish- according to G. O. Fries, h manager.

Then we established our plant we made provision for a re- truck division," said Fries. Gotfredson trucks have cre- their own demand in this ter- and in making sales we ncentred some good used

ccordance with the Got- e policy of dependable serv- every piece of equipment we it must be put in first-class ion before it is offered for

TRUCKS REBUILT

hese reconditioned trucks are ughly serviced, painted, and replacements made where ed, so that whenever a truck ner comes to us for a piece of equipment he can rest as- that he is getting as good a

McClaren Tire Mileage facts

6 Tires Average 47,620 Miles Per Tire

These tires were made in 1920, 1921, 1922, and 1923. Proof of uniformity. Some of these tires ran on Pickwick Stages out of San Diego. Carcasses still perfect. This is how we can guarantee a lower cost per mile regardless of brand used or price paid.

Fred Thompson Tire Company Distributors 1030 So. Olive St. WA. 6270 McClaren Dealers EVERYWHERE

PAN-

—a ga oped w in mi motori their n power age! n more cleane

And tions the "s leaf c you m ter s

GOOD-PAN DETROIT

...CKS BEING REBUILT HERE

...Corporation is Taking 'Em Over

...Climate Permits "Indoor" Plant

...Parkway Space Used for Rejuvenation

...ly expanding even ...than anticipated, the ...branch of the Got... Corporation finds ...ed for a considerable re... ...sufficient to ...a permanent establish... ...by G. O. Fries. ...has established our plant ...only providing for a re... ...division," said Fries. ...trucks have cre... ...demand in this ter... ...making sales we ...some good used ...

...with the Got... ...of dependable serv... ...of equipment we ...to put in first-class ...it is offered for ...

REBUILT

...reconditioned trucks are ...revised, painted, and ...ments made wherever a truck ...to us for a piece of ...equipment he can rest as... ...he is getting as good a ...

Camping!

...COACH can be ...ping compartment ...tra cost. Size 6 by ...car as bed. Elec... ...We do not cut body ...ents in any way. ...this change.

See It!

...ES—DELCO SYSTEM

...ILE Si...

Open Sundays

...CO. ...7048. ...Monthly Payments.

...toring doll...

...KLIN

...more pow...

...r Mile in the World

Why it is the easiest car to st...

Why 75% of all the Franklins ... years are still in use—

Why it has the highest resale ...

Why it saves more of your ... dollar for your next car—

Why so many of its principal ... struction are, and can be, d...

Why they give better results ... operating cost—

Why it is a powerful car, and ... it possible for you to ... your motoring dollar.

Just turn in your present car ... ment on this high-powered ... Franklin ... can be ... available.

It will pay ... It will pay ... Salesroom ...

...Inc. ...Angeles, Calif.

...Clarence Jire ...eage facts

6 Tires Average 47,620 Miles Per Tire

These tires were made in 1920, 1921, 1922, and 1923. Proof of uniformity. Some of these tires ran on Pickwick Stages out of San Diego. Carcasses still perfect. This is how we can guarantee a lower cost per mile regardless of brand used or price paid.

...Thompson ...re Company ...Distributors ...Clarin Dealers ...ERYWHERE

TUCSON HAS CLUB OF SAFE DRIVERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 14. The Tucson Citizen has started a Safe-Drivers' Club and is distributing insignias, as well as prizes to persons who show they have consideration for the rights of others and an inclination to obey the rules of the road.

A dozen motor-supply houses are co-operating in the movement.

used truck as it is possible for us to make it.

"Of course, our business is to sell new Gotfredson trucks. The business of reselling reconditioned equipment is merely an incident in our general scheme of truck merchandising, but it is nevertheless given its full share of attention by men especially assigned to the rebuilt truck division.

WEATHER HELPS

"Taking advantage of being in Los Angeles, where weather offers little or no trouble at any time of the year to outdoor activities, we have set aside a large parkway just east of our plant for our rebuilt trucks.

The work is done in the shops, but we have an outdoor display park, where truck operators can both inspect and test these units to their full satisfaction.

BUS SEDANS' ARRIVAL IS CELEBRATED

Phoenix Folk Stage an Impromptu Fiesta When Big Macks Appear

Phoenix recently staged an impromptu celebration in honor of the installation of new equipment by the Borderland Transit Company, operators of the line of stages running between El Paso, Tex., and Yuma, Ariz.

The arrival of six Mack sedan busses from Los Angeles was a public event. City and State officials were among those to inspect the equipment. Newspapers printed photographs and column articles telling what the service would mean toward the building up of motor transportation along the border-line.

The new Mack busses are de luxe models, each equipped with six pneumatic tires and rubber shock insulators. The interior of the bodies is divided into compartments by glass partitions. Four of the busses are of twenty-two-passenger capacity, the other two seating twenty-six passengers.

The Borderland Transit Company connects with the lines of the United Stages at Yuma and Blythe. The trip from El Paso to Los Angeles is made in four days, passengers being privileged to select the route of their preference out of Phoenix so that they may come to Los Angeles via Blythe and Riverside or El Centro and San Diego. This is said to be the longest motor stage line in the United States.

PAN-GAS

—a gasoline developed with one idea in mind....to give motorists more for their money! more power! more mileage! more speed! more economy! a cleaner motor!

And service stations displaying the "sign of the 4 leaf clover" give you more and better service, too!

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO. PAN GAS

STOCK CAR STUFF



by HARRY E. MacPHERSON

The cop yelled at the driver who was trying to get past.

"Hey," he shouted, "keep that eight in line."

* * *

We've not only seen the Baby Stars of 1925 but one of the danged things almost run over us yesterday.

* * *

The market editor lists gasoline as strong, just after they added a couple of cents to the price.

* * *

And, of course, the roadside service man that overcharges you is a highwayman.

* * *

It makes me grouchy
As police pups,
When I am forced to turn
Down grease cups.

* * *

ADVICE TO MOTORLORN

Worried: Yes, it is rather dangerous to run across such animals. No, there's no pole tax on that kind of kitties that we know of. Perfectly welcome!

Anxious: The next time your car shows indications of excessive exhaust, drive into a filling station and show it the "No Smoking" signs. That's all right.

Troubled: The car you inquire about is the Sunbeam, not the Moonshine. You're much obliged!

Perplexed: You say that you locked your car and then set a watchdog to guard it and that some dirty thief stole both lock and dog. That's too bad!

* * *

SO SHY—OH, MY!

Even before the modern coupe days and nights of hiking shoes and roller skates . . . anyway, listen to this old line from that song hit of 1906—"Cheyenne." His face got red, and then he said, "You do or you walk back home."

Whereupon—the song related—Shy Ann hopped on the pony and away they rode to the minister.

* * *

Doggone it! The world didn't end and we have to pay that garage bill after all.

* * *

CHAIN POEM

She snubs her friends in shocking style,
Does Sally Jane Miscrber,
But can't shake me because, you see,
I am a shock absorber.—[California Motoring.

Of course a young man's fancy thoughts
Will often turn to things
Concerning lovely moonlight rides
On long elliptic springs.

* * *

Probably the reason they call Franklin "outdoor" is because he goes on so many trips that he keeps air-cooled.

* * *

Weekly Fable: Once upon a time somebody called a Dodge car a Dodge Brothers—that is, somebody beside the factory folk.

* * *

Murphy hasn't sold an open car, which indicates that this must be the closed season on 'em.

* * *

Safety slogans as a rule are solemn, depressing and terrifying, but occasionally a lighter vein is introduced by advocates of caution. Some of these that recently have come to the attention of the Automobile Club of Southern California are clever and punchy.

A sarcastic railroad man in the East suggests to careless motorists: "Better stop a minute than forever."

Not to be outdone, a locomotive engineer offers this one: "Try running into one of our locomotives. They satisfy."

The manager of the Southern Pacific Hotel at Truckee is credited with this one:

"Stop! and let the train go by.
Hardly takes a minute;
Your car starts out again intact
And better still—you're in it."

ADVANCED CAR WINS BIG FAVOR

Registration Figures Show Oakland Six Made Unusual Gains

Sales of Oakland sixes increased 43 per cent in 1924 over the year of 1923, while total sales of all makes of motor cars in Southern California were registering a decline of 27 per cent.

"The figures as compiled by Motor News disclose that Oakland showed one of the most phenomenal sales increases both in volume and in percentage among all makes of motor cars," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor. "The Oakland in the eleven southern counties of the State piled up a sales total of 1934 cars in 1924, while in 1923 the same territory sold only 1352 cars.

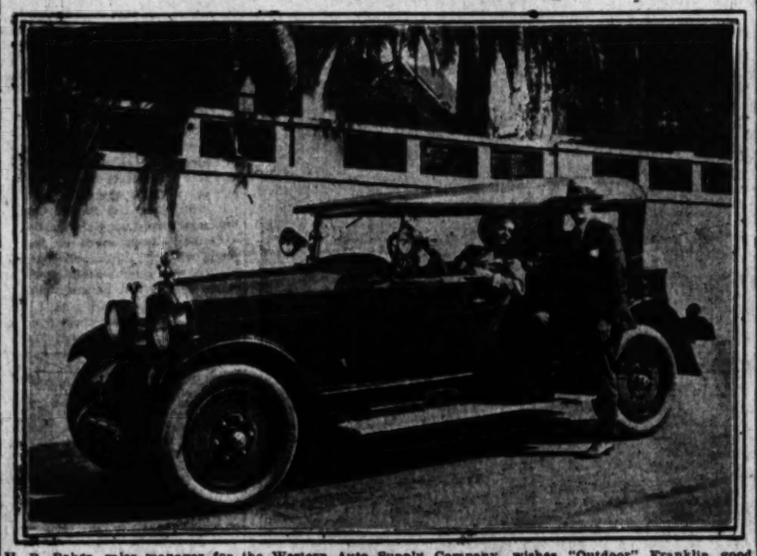
"This substantial increase netted the Oakland a percentage gain of 43 per cent, while all makes of motor cars were showing a decline of 27 per cent.

"This increase was due to the advent of the Oakland 6-54 model which was announced as the year-ahead motor car and which embodied engineering features that the builders claimed would be adopted by practically all makes of motor cars within the succeeding two years. Among these features were mechanical four-wheel brakes, Duco finish, honed cylinders, bronze-backed bearings, centralized control, Rocardo combustion chamber, etc. The review of the announcements of motor cars in general will serve to prove that the Oakland designers were right in their predictions. Practically all these features are found in motor cars now even in those selling at several times the price of the Oakland."

HISTORIC PLAYGROUND

"A playground started 100 years ago and now being transformed into a country club is located two miles south of Chino and motorists will find there many points of interest," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor. "and it is known as Los Serranos, after the early Indians who lived there."

Franklin Ready for Outdoors Again



H. R. Baker, sales manager for the Western Auto Supply Company, wishes "Outdoor" Franklin good luck as the noted motor-car adventurer again takes to the road. Franklin is shown at the wheel of his new Nash in which he expects to gather interesting outdoor data.

CLUB SEDAN LEADS

Hupmobile's club sedan has led all other Hupmobile models in sales since it was announced at the 1924 New York automobile show, state officials of the Hupp motor car corporation. Its sales this year are expected by executives to outstrip those of all other four-cylinder Hupmobile models combined.

G. M. C. CHANGES

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, announces I. J. Reuter appointed general manager Olds motor division. Reuter has been transferred from the Remy electric division where he has been general manager. C. E. Wilson appointed general manager of Remy electric division from the position of assistant general manager of that division.

Scenic Nimrod Plans Series of Camp Trips

"Outdoor Franklin" is about ready to take the road again.

With a new Nash six touring car, equipped with an ideal camping outfit, Franklin will set out within a few days to begin to gather first-hand information regarding roads, camping places, hunting and fishing; every sort of outdoor information imaginable for the benefit of the information bureaus of the scores of stores of the Western Auto Supply Company. In the course of his travels this year the famous road scout expects to visit every one of the nine Western States in which the Western Auto Supply Company is represented, and his journeys will take him as far east as Denver and over the country from the Mexican border to the Canadian line. He will visit all the national parks in this vast territory and collect all available information concerning the best roads into them, camping facilities, etc.

According to H. R. Baker, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, the photographs and information that Franklin's researches will collect will be a very valuable addition to the services of the Western Auto Supply Company stores.

"Nearly everyone who comes in to buy camping equipment has questions to ask concerning some locality they intend to visit," said Baker last week. "Very few men in the West are as well equipped as Franklin to answer such questions, and when he completes the itinerary that has been laid out for him this spring, he will have a further fund of valuable information."

RUGGLES Motor Talks

"My MANIFOLD is of the one-piece hot spot type and furnished dry gas so there's no loss of Efficiency at heavy loads. It is simply designed and gives excellent gas distribution at every range of speed."

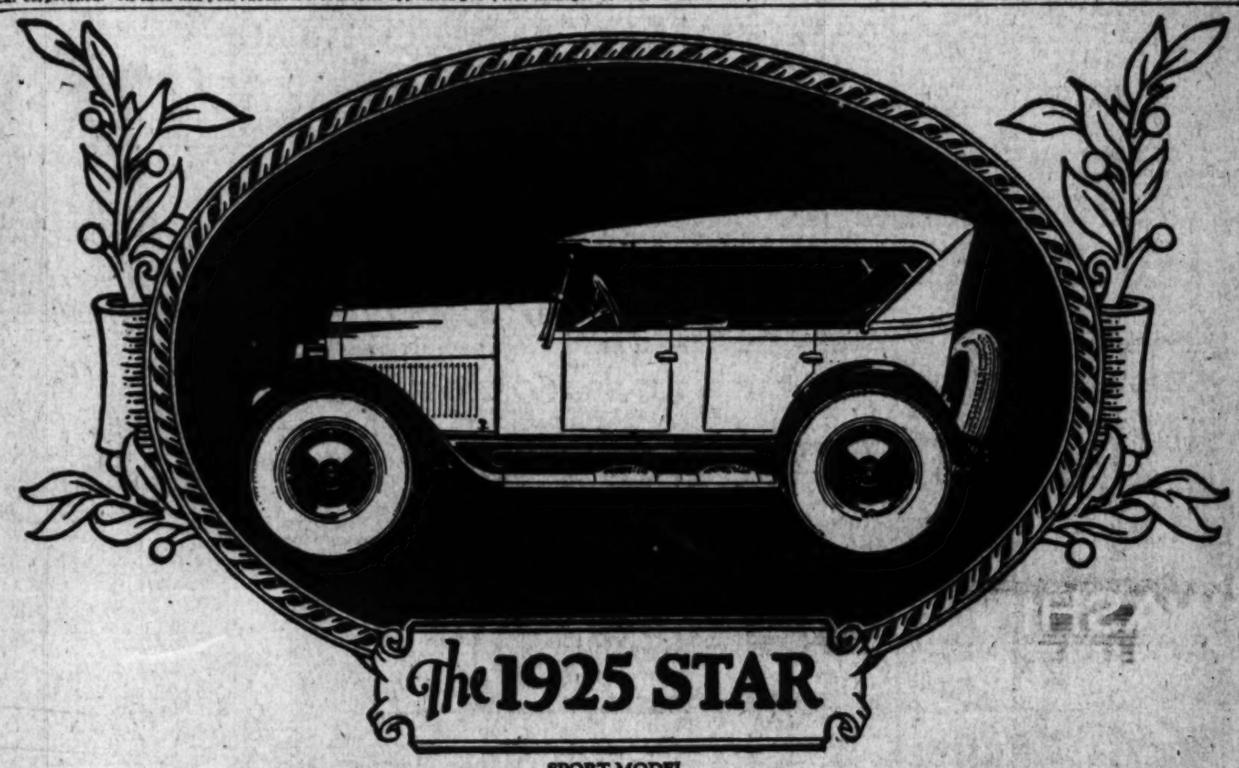
Yours for "SERVICE PLUS ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION."

D.F. Poyer & Son

Ruggles Truck Distributor

324 East 6th St.

Tel. BDwy. 4034.



SPORT MODEL

That Good-Looking Car

Is the car for you, considered from all angles—economy, appearance, power, long life and low cost.

This 1925 Star is a car of character. It looks its sturdy beauty in every line.

Behind its smart appearance it carries the sturdiest power motor every built—the new Million Dollar Motor that develops 20% more power—real power—that buzzes you over the stiffest hills in high and with power to spare.

Four-wheel brakes—the only car at its low cost so equipped for your safety. No skidding in wet weather with four-wheel brakes.

Full Force Feed Lubrication to all bearings and cam shaft. Never a burned-out bearing in a Star Car. Oil under pressure to all bearings absolutely prevents burned-out bearings.

And one hundred and one exclusive features that make the 1925 Star Car the greatest buy in the world (at the new low prices).

[See It at Your Dealers. Drive It. Compare It]

[Full Force Feed Lubrication / Hollow Cam Shaft]

The Star Car "TODAY" "TOMORROW'S CAR"

[Four-Wheel Brakes / Disc Clutch / Tubular Backbone]

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—E. R. Chalfant
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales
Cudahy—E. R. Chalfant
Culver City—Bobier Garage
Fillmore—E. P. Irwin
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Hermosa Beach—K. W. Towers
Holtville—W. L. Husbner
Huntington Park—H. C. Ille
Inglewood—Fouch Bros.
Lancaster—Gus Andersen
Las Vegas—Rhoads & Rhoads
Long Beach—Williams Motor Co.
Moneta—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Bob Peteler

Los Angeles Star and Durant Dealers

Armstrong & Bradshaw.....1245 West Pico
Beier Motor Co.....2412 Pasadena Ave.
L. E. Bragg.....3701 East First St.
Kaiser Bros.....4043 South Vermont
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co.....Moneta at 42nd

Montrose—Stewart Motors Co.
Ontario—West End Motor Co.
Pasadena—Pasadena Motor Co.
Pomona—Woodworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
San Bernardino—Perry H. Green Motor Co.
Riverside—Woodman & Button
San Diego—Michigan Motor Co.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
San Pedro, LaRay Dobyns Co.
Santa Ana—Appleby Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Spoor Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Auto Sales Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Whittier—Progressive Motors
Yuma—H. L. Stelert & Sons

Hollywood Blvd. at El Centro — Star Motor Company of California—Direct Factory Branches — Figueroa and Washington Blvd

The MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR

AUTO PILOTS TO BE SAILORS

Speedway Kings Will Guide Boats at Miami

Father of Hoosier Track Back of Event

Half-Million Dollar Speed Treat All Free

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Feb. 14. Ten daring automobile racing drivers have been chosen to pilot the ten Biscayne Bay speed boats in the regatta to be held here March 20 and 21, because ten other men of equal daring could not be found in any other pursuit of happiness.

Not a single one of the drivers chosen has ever driven a motor boat. But every one of them has hurtled racing cars over the bricks and boards of specially constructed speedways at dizzy speeds. Speed means nothing to them.

The idea of the novel race originated in the fertile mind of Carl G. Fisher, who was one of the men responsible for the building and subsequent success of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the most famous race course in the world.

MADE SOME DOUGH

Just now Fisher is here basking in the reflection of the real estate gold he found in the sparkling sands of Miami Beach, a wilderness of solitude when he first saw it in 1916, but now the approved winter playground of those with many dollars.

Each years he designs some thrill for the wealthy northerners who come here to dodge snow flakes and the scratch of the woolen underthings.

This year he provides a super-thrill, inviting ten of the crack racing stars who have won fame in international 500-mile drives on the Indianapolis track to rush high-powered motor boats over the tossing waters of Biscayne Bay, a long stretch of salt-blown aqua separating Miami Beach, where millionaires frolic, from Miami, where the trains from the North roll into this tip end of the United States.

IT'S ALL FREE

"I believe ten automobile racing stars at the helm of ten racing boats will provide the most spectacular water race of all time.

"It means that for the first time in history ten equally fearless men will be driving ten equally powered and identically constructed boats," was Fisher's blunt explanation of the spectacle, which will cost $500,000 and will be given away free.

USED CAR BULLETIN TO BE ISSUED HERE

C. H. Jackson, well known among members of the Los Angeles motor car merchandising, especially in connection with trade publication of statistical data, has just announced the establishment of a used car news service to be known as "Motor Sales Used Car Valuations."

He has opened headquarters at 408 F. W. Braun Building, where he will publish twenty-four-hour loose-leaf car quotations.

These Motorists Are Polished Persons



Naturally, since E. A. Noble, at left, is an automobile polish manufacturer of national repute from Detroit, and T. A. Mitchell is Pacific Coast representative. They have been touring Los Angeles in style and a steel-topped Studebaker from the Paul G. Hoffman Company.

EVEN OLD ONES LOOK YOUNG

Rolls Royce of America, Inc., stands alone at automobile shows in not presenting an annual model. There are no ear-marks by which one can place a Rolls Royce as having been made in 1925 or 1915.

Two hundred and seventy-four Rolls Royce owners in New York City have driven the same cars for ten to eighteen years. One of them recently had a new body put on a ten-year-old chassis that had traveled far more than 200,000 miles. He wanted to change from an open car to a closed, town one. The chassis, he believed, justified the investment he made in the transformation.

At Springfield, Mass., where the American cars are made, the following explanation is given: "The builders of Rolls Royce have not found in their market a demand for yearly models. The present car is the result of development. In 1906 Rolls Royce produced a six-cylinder car, the pioneer of this type. Year after year has shown improvements of this model, but there has been no casting into the discard of one type of car to bring out something entirely new."

As the Twig is Bent

Boys or girls who get their names on the honor roll at school generally carry out the same policy when they become of age and enter the world on their own hook. —[Florida Times Union.

CITY AMAZES DETROITER

Business Speed of Los Angeles Proves Genuine Revelation to National Manufacturer

"All Los Angeles needs now is industries, and she will become the foremost city in the country. I have seen more business done in Los Angeles in one day on your main streets, than I have in any city west of Chicago I have visited," declared E. A. Noble of Detroit, piano manufacturer and discoverer of an automobile polish used universally, who left for a swing through the South after having surveyed commercial possibilities on the Pacific Coast, and made plans to expand his own business here during the year.

"I have been more or less in touch with the automobile business for the past twenty-eight years because of my own business connections in this field, and I have watched all the important developments with keen interest. My big interest, of course, has been in body finishes, and I consider the new lacquer finish developed by Studebaker to be one of the best things that has been offered the motor-buying public," he told Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker distributing agency bearing his name in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Inglewood.

"There has been a tremendous evolution in body finish for motor cars, just as there has been a wonderful development in the mechanical construction of motor cars. They have kept pace with one another to an unusual degree, because the best brains obtainable in the automobile industry have been put to work by the builders of quality cars so the public would get quality in every way.

"Especially is this true of Studebaker, with its huge plants, highly trained men and its unalterable policy of quality production. I have just visited the Studebaker plants again, and I must say that I was impressed with the big steps this organization has taken in opening its own body plants for all its cars, and in the effort that is being taken to constantly improve the Studebaker product."

ASPHALT PAVING IS INCREASED, REPORT

Based on a compilation of information which it has received, the Asphalt Association announces that the yardage of asphalt pavements laid on the streets and highways of the United States during the year 1924 total 118,800,000 square yards. This is an increase of 10 per cent over the yardage laid in 1923.

Reports from Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and Nevada indicate that 72 per cent of all paving contracts let in those States during 1924 were for asphalt and 80 per cent of all asphalt yardage contracted for in the five States included asphaltic concrete foundations (commonly called black base.)

REAL SERVICE

A new feature incorporated in the service policy of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Wilshire-Hollywood Hudson-Essex sales and service representative, is that of driving an owner back to his home or place of business upon his leaving his car for service.

Ideal Near in New Car, Tests Show

The tests of the four-cylinder Hupmobile engine represent a very close approach to the ideal in the development of power in an automobile of its size, according to engineers of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. These tests of the recently refined cars reveal an almost total absence, not only of vibration, but of the other physical forces tending to interfere with full power development, it was pointed out.

"The heavy, counterbalanced crankshaft, large bearing, light pistons and light connecting rods are some of the engineering refinements that make the four-cylinder Hupp develop its greater power more easily and more smoothly," according to an official of the Greer-Robbins Company, California Hupmobile distributors.

"The power curve of the car, as charted by the engineers from a series of tests of the engine, shows a rapid, steady and even increase of power from the point where the engine seems scarcely to be turning over, up to 2000 revolutions per minute, when speed is in excess of forty miles an hour. Brake horsepower continues to increase evenly until a speed of more than forty-five miles an hour is attained, when the maximum brake horsepower is reached. Even more important, this power is continued as the speed increases above that point.

"The charts also prove that the new models show a steady power increase up to approximately fifty miles an hour, and that this maximum is sustained over a wide range of engine revolutions."

An English actress refuses to permit the use of capitals in her surname and announces that she is "Maude flloukes."

REAL ESTATE NOT FREE

PHOENIX, Arizona decided by real considered tachometer as tools of sion. The it in the Legislature exempt automobiles real estate ing on and pond tion for

WOULD

PHOENIX Though thirteen State during the Arizona and Nevada the same substitute containers.

"TOURIST

TUCSON (Ariz according to the a sad feature of ing tourist auto that a large passing motorists who are being Some of the found to have "on the road."

STAR DUE

Virginia C. Fo Buster Keaton's just takes coach from Wilshire-Hollywood sales and service The coach is the be owned by Mrs. Fo

1107

New Chevrolet Sold in Chicag during the Auto Sho

During the recent Chicago Automobile Show 1107 Chevrolet cars were sold at retail—a record never before equalled by any car exhibited at this show.

In New York, during the Automobile Show, five times as many Chevrolet cars were sold as during any previous New York Show.

Such records made, not only at the Automobile Shows, but by dealers throughout the country are fairly indicative of the public acceptance of the new Chevrolet.

Attaining a position as the second largest automobile manufacturer in the world during the last few years through producing a quality car to sell at low cost, Chevrolet this year offers far greater quality than ever before. The public has been quick to realize this fact and, as a result, the Chevrolet Motor Company has broken all previous January records for retail sales.

See these beautiful new cars—see these remarkable automobile values—at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Touring—$525
30 in. x 3½ in. Tires and Artillery Wheels

Roadster—$525
30 in. x 3½ in. Tires and Artillery Wheels

Coupe—$715
Balloon Tires and Disc Wheels Standard Equipment

Coach—$735
Balloon Tires and Special Artillery Wheels Standard Equipment

Sedan—$825
Balloon Tires and Disc Wheels Standard Equipment

Commercial Chassis—$425

Express Truck Chassis $550

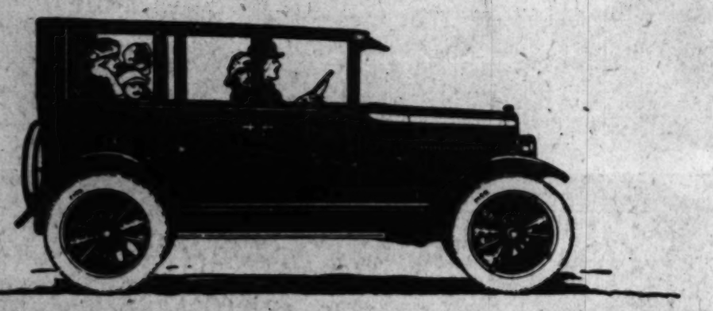
All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

NEW CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

Quality at Low Co

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



World's Lowest Priced Four-Door ALL-STEEL Sedan

$715
f. o. b. Toledo

Revolutionary Advance in Driving Vision

Overland's adoption of *all-steel* bodies is admittedly one of the most important advances ever made in the low-priced field. Sales of the new Overland *all-steel* Sedan are literally pyramiding. People are keenly aware of the advantages of steel construction—particularly the greatly increased range of driving vision.

Besides its all-steel body, the Overland Sedan gives you bigger power . . . *patented* Triplex Springs . . . stronger axles. . . bigger propeller shaft . . . *balanced* crankshaft . . . bigger brakes . . . disc-type clutch . . . simpler lubrication . . . sliding gear transmission. A very inexpensive car to buy—and a very economical car to run. Extremely easy terms.

59,173 people visited the Willys-Overland showroom during Auto Show week in New York

Coupe Sedan $585
World's Lowest Priced Closed Car with Doors Front and Rear

OVERLAND ALL-STEEL SEDAN

OVERLAND AND WILLYS-KNIGHT DEALERS

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.
11th and Hope Sts.
TRinity 5151.
Bridge-Bullock, Inc.
1400 So. Figueroa.
ATlantic 7720.

S. G. Stephens
Grand Ave. and Pico St.
ATlantic 4519.
and 6400 Sunset Blvd.
GRanite 1233.

Bussani Motor Car Co.
617 N. Broadway.
TRinity 5491.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co.
620 Wall St.
TRinity 9400.

See the Local Dealer in Your Territory

Receiving One of the "Chief" Guests



Joe O'Brien, San Francisco's Chief of Police, to be such an ardent Buick fan up in the Golden-gate city that he likely would fairly howl in agony if invited to ride in any other make of car while on a visit as a guest of the Wampas boys, the Howard Automobile Company thoughtfully provided him with a swagger inclosed model and driver for his convenience while in Los Angeles. Just how a photographer happened to be there when the Chief arrived, and this photo resulted.

WHAT COULD BE SWEETER?

That's How English Editor Expresses His Views

London "Tatler" Scribe Says He Fancies Packard

Bursts Into Verbose Praise Concerning "Eight"

An interesting article by the automobile editor of the London Tatler has been received by Harry Zier from a friend in England. Zier is sales manager for the Packard eight department of Earl C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for California, and takes delight in any enthusiasm shown anywhere on the eight, and particular delight in English approval, for they are notoriously critical of any foreign car, being quick to find fault with American automobiles for the slightest lack of perfection.

The yearly automobile show at Olympia, in the suburbs of London, is a feature that attracts motorists from all over the British Empire and the continent, and when the Tatler correspondent says the Packard eight was a center of attention, he was paying it high praise. The following excerpt from the Tatler should please all American automobile men.

Here's the article:

"Most trans-Atlantic cars that gain a tyre-hold on the British fancy do so by force of boosting. I have no quarrel with such a system, but it serves incidentally to throw into relief the condition of one in particular that has acquired its hold in a far more modest way. The Packard, like good wine, needs no bush—I almost said "push"—and at Olympia I will engage that you will always find it a center of much admiration.

"The Packard six has in the past received from me praise as high and as voluntary as has ever been given to any car. I know of no reasons why I should modify these views. An even more superlative affair, however, is to hand in the form of the Packard eight, a very wonderful affair indeed, bang up-to-date and including a very fine, four-wheel braking system. It is entirely my own fault that I have not personally sampled its merits. But I see numerous examples about on the road, and in many cases I recognize their owners as men of automobilistic discretion. I therefore cheerfully accept the fact as undeniable that this is a car very much out of the ordinary. In my opinion, if it runs better than the Packard six it must be a marvel, for the latter was (and is) a car for which I entertain the very highest respect and admiration. No sweeter vehicle than the Packard eight ever left America."

O'BRIEN IS WELCOMED IN STYLE

San Francisco's Chief is Made to Feel at Home While Guest Here

Braving the wrath of the dilettantes, who insist that a pun is a low and uncultured thing—a form of wit to be abhorred by the erudite and lofty-browed of the best circles—H. W. Tuttle of the Howard Automobile Company this last week publicly stated that Dan O'Brien of San Francisco was one of the "chief" guests at the Wampas Baby Star ball at the Ambassador.

Further diagraming this statement, and analyzing it so the depths of the word-play may be revealed, it might be just as well to come right out here and state that Tuttle's undoubted reference was caused by the fact that Dan O'Brien is the Chief of Police of the Golden Gate metropolis, monarch of the club swingers in that northern community of fog and romance.

It would seem, according to the Howard Automobile Company official's statement, that Police Chief O'Brien is such an ardent valve-in-head old subscriber that he practically looks with loathing upon anything in the form of a motor car that doesn't carry the Buick script across the radiator.

Having learned this—and also being apprised of the fact that Chief O'Brien was to be an honored guest of the embattled press agents in their Baby Star fiesta—Tuttle immediately felt it up to him to uphold the city's ancient reputation for hospitality; to make O'Brien feel right at home.

When the husky San Franciscan detrained at the Southern Pacific station, he found a nice comfortable Buick six sedan—driver and everything—awaiting his pleasure, and the car was given him for his personal use all the time he was here.

TWENTIETH YEAR WILL BE FETED

Hamlin, Holder of Auto Franchise Here Since '05, Opens New Branch

Next month Ralph Hamlin, Inc., celebrates its twentieth anniversary year as Franklin distributor, having held the Franklin franchise for Southern California continuously since the spring of 1905.

Another cause for celebration in March will be the opening of a Hollywood branch on Hollywood Boulevard, near Van Ness avenue. The building is now being rushed to completion and it is planned to open it Monday, March 2. The service department will follow close on the heels of the contractors, and, barring unforeseen delay, will be fully equipped and prepared by the opening date to care for the needs of the many customers of the firm, who will find it more convenient to go to the Hollywood branch for service than to drive into the heart of Los Angeles.

For several years it has been the desire of Ralph Hamlin to establish a branch in Hollywood territory, and it is particularly fitting that this desire should become a reality in the very month in which the company celebrates its twentieth anniversary as Franklin distributor, though Ralph Hamlin, Inc., had its inception away back in 1894 as a bicycle store.

"It will please our service patrons to learn that Edward Klein, present assistant service manager, will take charge of the service at the new branch and have competent mechanics to do the work," says Hamlin. "Parts will also be carried, and this will no doubt prove a great convenience to those of our owners who live closer to the branch than they to do our main establishment."

BOB FITE IS HOME; GIVEN STAR BERTH



Robert P. Fite

Sales Veteran Appointed as Zone Manager

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OAKLAND, Feb. 14.—Robert P. Fite, widely known as one of the keenest merchandising executives on the Pacific Coast and who has been responsible for some of the greatest sales progress made in the light-car field on the Pacific slope both by Ford and Chevrolet organizations, has been placed in charge of special intensive sales promotional work for the Durant Motor Company of California. Announcement of Fite's appointment as Southern California zone manager, which will be received throughout the automotive trade with great interest, was made here yesterday by Norman DeVaux, vice-president and general manager of the Durant Motor Company of California.

Fite, chiefly on Star sales organization work in the Los Angeles and Southern California territory, will work under H. W. Curtis, director of sales of the Durant Company.

From an executive position with the Ford Motor Company branch in Long Island City, N. Y., before the World War, Fite has grown today to be one of the widest known sales executives in the entire industry. Fite served during the war with the famous Sixth Marines, attached to the Second Division of the American forces, and brigaded with the Fourth French Army. He was wounded three times and was awarded the coveted Croix de Guerre.

Returning after war service, Fite again went into the Ford organization in the Los Angeles factory branch, shortly after, however, taking a Ford dealership in Inglewood, Cal. Reaching the limit of expansion in Inglewood, he took a Chevrolet dealership in Bakersfield, with rapid and consistent growth resulting.

From Bakersfield, Fite went to Los Angeles where, in 1922, he grew almost immediately to be the leading Chevrolet dealer in Southern California. His Los Angeles establishment occupied an entire city block in the heart of the city's automobile district, and his business passed the $00-car-a-month volume.

His health assailing him, however, Fite left his own business only to return to the industry a few months later in special sales work with the Chevrolet Motor Company of California. Sales records that followed his efforts in Los Angeles, San Francisco and in Portland, during the past few months, are well known to the trade.

Because of the wide attention attracted to the new Star models and the many advancements that have been marked by Star during the past few months, Fite expressed unlimited confidence in the future business in accepting the appointment for special sales work with the Durant factory.

Four Doors in Newest Coach, It's a Velie

"Six months ahead," was the consensus of opinion of visiting motorists who viewed the new Velie Airplane six, four-door coach, for the first time last week at the Lord Motor Car Company.

An entirely new body style brought out by Velie, this addition to the line has hydraulic four-wheel brakes, balloon tires and complete equipment found only in sedans in past years.

"The new Velie four-door coach embodies all of the principles of the former sedan, with wide, single front seat and ample room in the rear for three persons," said Harry A. Lord.

"This new model is offered at a price close to the level of open-car prices. It is finished in neolite blue with velour upholstery, plate-glass windows, door locks, transmission lock, cowl ventilator, dome light, robe rail, foot rest, rear-view mirror and automatic windshield wiper as standard equipment."

RECORD DOUBLED

Deliveries in the Wilshire-Hollywood district of Hudson and Essex cars this month to date by Stanley W. Smith, Inc., representative in that territory, point to a doubling of last month's record of fifty-two deliveries.

ALL CLOSED CARS SOLD

Murphy Organization Presents Unusual Record, Having Delivered No Open Models

Not one open car sold, while the volume of closed cars, sedans and coaches, has been tremendous.

This unusual record, showing in striking fashion the present-day situation in which the closed car not only has caught up with the open car, as forecast some time ago, but is actually threatening to drive it from the field in many cases, was reported this last week by Richard Carlson, manager for Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors.

"Hudson and Essex again leads, for the third consecutive month, having outsold all other six-cylinder cars in the city of Los Angeles, according to definite registration figures compiled by the Automobile Publishing Company," Carlson said. "When it is considered that every one of the cars delivered since taking the Hudson-Essex franchise has been a closed car, it will be understood how much in demand these cars are; how utterly the coach and sedans have usurped the place of the unenclosed automobiles."

With the approach of spring, it is pointed out, the demand for open cars in years gone past used to increase, the closed car being generally considered a winter car. But, also, it will be recalled, the motorists used to begin putting their tops down in warmer weather. Now they not only are buying more and more coaches and sedans with the approach of warmer days and nights, but no one ever wants a car with a top down—such a car is as much the exception now as they used to be the rule.

"Not only are coaches warmer in colder weather, but they are actually cooler in warmer weather," declared Mr. Carlson. "They permit the proper sort of air circulation and protect the motorist from the direct rays of the sun."

NEW DIRECTORS FOR COMPANY SELECTED

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company of Syracuse, N. Y., Arthur E. Parsons of the Brown-Lipe Gear Company, also a director of the First Trust and Deposit Company of Syracuse and a member of the firm of Parsons and Bodell, patent attorneys, was elected to the board of directors to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of John Wilkinson. Other directors elected were: H. H. Franklin, G. H. Stilwell, F. A. Barton, E. H. Dann, H. L. Franklin and A. T. Brown.

Figures Show Tires Lasting Twice as Long

Tires last almost twice as long and cost about half as much on the average as they did a decade ago, according to figures received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The statistics show that the average tire consumption for a car each year at the present time is 2.74. The average per car was 4.56 tires in 1915, a decade ago, or almost one for each wheel and a spare.

Improved methods and the use of better materials in the manufacture of tires and the improvements made on roadbeds are considered to be the principal causes of this saving.

That the reduction of the average number of tires used per car results in a tremendous saving for motorists is realized when it is considered that 45,000,000 tires were produced last year, at an estimated value of nearly $700,000,000.

GAEL HOAG PROMOTED

Gael Hoag has been named secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association by the board of directors of that body, according to a wire received lately by the National Automobile Club. This will extend the activities of this good roads' booster who has been acting in the capacity of field secretary of the Lincoln highway for some years past.

REAL ESTATE AUTO NOT FREE FROM TAX

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 14.—The Arizona Supreme Court has decided that automobiles owned by real estate agents are not considered exempt from taxation, in the form of an attachment, in the same manner as tools of a trade are exempt from taxation. The court held that it is in that light, and not as the Legislature intended, that an automobile owned by a real estate agent is exempt from taxation.

WOULD BAR [illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. [illegible]. Though he received only thirteen votes, a member of the State [illegible] during his 1925 session, the Arizona Senate will not be able to [illegible] and Measures would [illegible] line pump [illegible] substitution [illegible] containers.

"TOURISTS" [illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.), Feb. [illegible]. According to the city police, a sad feature of the [illegible] ing tourist auto travel is that a large percentage of passing machines carry [illegible] who are being kept from [illegible] Some of the families [illegible] found to have been [illegible] "on the road."

STAR BUYS CO[illegible]

Virginia C. Fox, [illegible] Buster Keaton's bodies, has just taken delivery on a coach from Stanley W. [illegible] Wilshire-Hollywood [illegible] sales and service [illegible]. The coach is the fourth [illegible] be owned by Miss Fox.

PIONEER HERE AGAIN

[illegible] Returns to [illegible] for Visit

[illegible] of America's First [illegible] Optimistic

[illegible] Runs 90 Per Cent [illegible] Closed Models

[illegible] to built in California, [illegible] Apperson, vice-president [illegible] owner of the Apperson [illegible] in Los Angeles a [illegible] for a stay of several [illegible] Apperson was here about [illegible] and at that time decided [illegible] to return to the [illegible] for another visit as [illegible] found it possible. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Apperson, [illegible] by friends, drove [illegible] to Pasadena, where they [illegible] a month until after the [illegible] Automobile Show. [illegible] the 31st inst. Ac[illegible] to Apperson plans, this [illegible] or builder will stay [illegible] California about [illegible] or more, either his re[illegible] to the north. [illegible] one of America's first [illegible] or a supremely optimistic [illegible] stated on the Pacific [illegible] automobile industry in Los [illegible] Southern California [illegible] however, that this [illegible] be found throughout the [illegible] nation, he believes [illegible] cars will be sold this [illegible] a very previous twelve-[illegible] in this history of the [illegible]

USED CAR COMPANY OCCUPIES NEW PLACE

The Westlake Used Car Company this last week moved into their new location at 1102-1104 West Seventh street, with an entrance at the corner of Seventh and Bixel avenues.

The large front space facing Seventh, it is stated, will be used for their show room. The company formerly had quarters at 1911 West Seventh street.

"TO SOOTHE THE SAVAGE"

Customers of the Harold L. Arnold service department have lately been surprised to hear strains of music coming from a corner of the shop during the noon hour. Investigation revealed a stringed quartet composed of ukulele, banjo, guitar and violin.

Steam's Knight

Esteem

Owners hold their Stearns-Knight in high esteem, because its character commands respect—from the owner and passerby as well.

Use improves the flexibility, power and smoothness of the precise-acting, frictionless Stearns-Knight sleeve valve engine.

There are Stearns "Sixes" and "Special Sixes," with a choice of body types—handsome, substantial and luxurious.

Touring car, $2355 delivered here. A large, roomy, 5-passenger car, with five balloon tires, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes and all necessary equipment.

Open Evenings.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
WEstmore 3215
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1301 N. Western Ave.

Gotfredson Trucks a Paying Investment
Protected by Factory Branch Service Facilities

Gotfredson trucks pay steady returns to owners because of their mechanical superiority.

The light delivery units are powerful, durable, fast and economical. They have electric starting and lighting.

Special Gotfredson features of the heavy duty models are the coach type motor, worm shaft brakes and 7-speed transmission.

Gotfredson Monthly Inspection Plan keeps your trucks at highest point of operating efficiency, and Unit Service Plan keeps your trucks earning while original part is being repaired.

Before you buy any truck—learn what Gotfredson service means to you.

Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1235-45 EAST NINTH ST. TUCKER 2753
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



6 Models—1-1½-2-3-4-5 Tons



The climax of ten years of exclusive eight-cylinder manufacture.

CADILLAC V-63

Don Lee
Seventh and Bixel
Open Evenings

DON LEE
151 E. Union St., Pasadena

[illegible]evrolet [illegible]Chicago [illegible]to Show

[illegible] Automobile Show 1107 [illegible]t retail—a record never [illegible]r exhibited at this show.

[illegible] Automobile Show, five [illegible]cars were sold as during [illegible]ow.

[illegible]only at the Automobile [illegible]oughout the country are [illegible]ublic acceptance of the

[illegible]econd largest automobile [illegible] during the last few years [illegible]ty car to sell at low cost, [illegible] far greater quality than [illegible]as been quick to realize [illegible], the Chevrolet Motor [illegible]previous January records

[illegible]rs—see these remarkable [illegible]our nearest Chevrolet

[illegible]PANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN [illegible]tors Corporation

[illegible]EW [illegible]ROLET

Transportation

[illegible]w Cost

MUCH SAVED BY WARNINGS

Many Motorists Notified of Law Violations

Vigilance Committee Does Yeoman Service

Auto Club Estimates Plan Saves Heavy Fines

Hundreds of thousands of dollars were saved motorists of Southern California last year through courtesy, according to figures just made available from the reports of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of California.

Just how much cash would have been paid in fines is difficult to estimate, but it seems certain that the total would have run into enormous figures, since there were 47,717 motorists during 1924 who were warned of breaches of the motor vehicle law before arrest ensued for violation.

These thousands of drivers came under the observance of the vigilance committee of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which is a volunteer organization working for the specific purpose of eliminating accidents on the highways and bringing about more general observance of traffic regulations.

There are hundreds of members of this committee, all of whom are armed with cards for jotting down license numbers and a list of minor violations of the traffic law that may readily be checked. When a violator of the law is observed it is noted on this card, which is mailed to the public safety department of the automobile club.

WARNINGS MAILED

Within a very short time the violator of the law receives a most courteous letter from the automobile club calling attention to the hour, date, location and manner in which the motor vehicle law was violated. One paragraph of the notification letter reads:

"The public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California is endeavoring to bring about a more general observance of traffic regulations and to eliminate accidents. We would like to count on your co-operation in our efforts. You can help by setting a good example to other drivers."

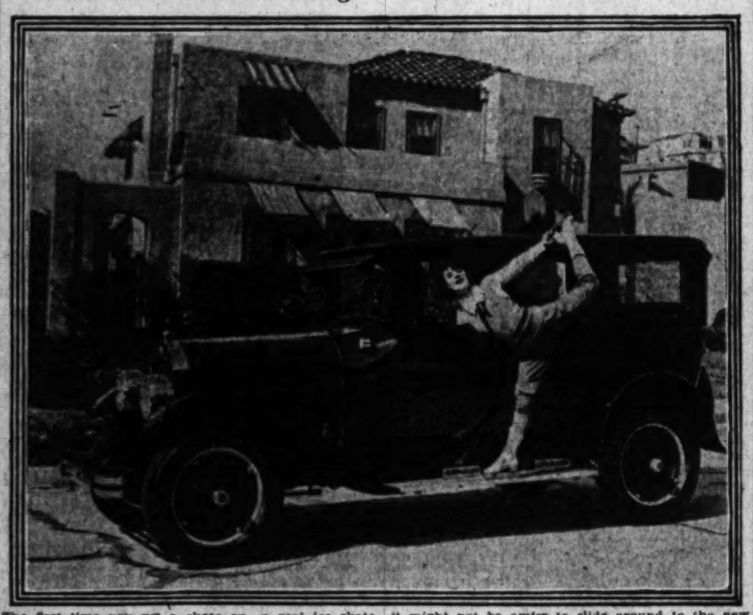
Replies to these letters sent to nearly 50,000 motorists last year indicate clearly that the average motorist is fair minded and least tempting to observe the law. The spirit in which the caution letter is sent apparently is fully appreciated, as the majority of the replies thank the Automobile Club for calling attention to their minor infraction of the law and give assurance that they will watch carefully in the future.

FEW "REPEATERS"

An astonishingly small number of drivers require a second warning. Out of more than 47,000 there were only 523 reports of second violations by the same car, or a percentage of 1.09. Only seventeen were reported for a third offense. The majority of the violations admittedly were due to carelessness or ignorance. Failure to signal on making a turn, cutting buttons, driving with tail light out, having license numbers obscured by bumpers, parking too close to a fire plug, lack of courtesy and speeding constitute the majority of the violations.

As all of these are punishable by fine, under the law, it is obvious that had not the nearly 50,000 motorists been warned in time through a courteous letter, they doubtless would have been haled into court and forced to leave a cash deposit for their negligence. Some of the motorists warned explained that they were ignorant of the fact that they were violating the law, and commended the club enthusiastically for its courteous calling attention to their oversight.

Meet Miss "Margot"—a Flexible Model



The first time you get a skate on—a real ice skate—it might not be amiss to slide around to the new ice palace and see "Margot" do her stuff, according to officials of the R. C. Durant, Inc., organization. "Margot" is here shown in an unconventional pose beside a Flint sedan.

THRILLER THRILLED BY MOTOR

Margot, Russian Skating Star, Sees Southland in Latest Flint Sedan

Having thrilled thousands on the exhibition rinks of continental Europe and more recently in New York City, Margot, the great Russian skater, received the thrill of her glorious career upon her arrival in Los Angeles last week.

She had placed at her disposal, for the purpose of getting acquainted with the scenic beauties of Southern California, one of the new Flint fifty-five sedans, just arrived in Los Angeles and now being displayed by R. C. Durant, Inc., after a triumphant tour of the big national automobile shows in the East.

Margot typifies all that is esthetically graceful and beautiful. She is acknowledged the premier woman skater of the world and right now is said to be at the heighth of her form. She is one of the scintillating stars of the steel blades, who is dazzling patrons of the Palais de Glace with her marvelous exhibitions of plain and fancy skating.

For several years Margot has been the skating sensation of New York, being a featured headliner at the Hippodrome and with Fred Stone. This is her first appearance on the Pacific Coast.

In the new Flint sedan, Margot has found the embodiment of beauty, graceful lines and comfort. After the arduous rehearsals necessary to keep in top form on the ice, she finds complete relaxation on motoring trips.

The Flint sedan met with instant approval when it was placed on display in the R. C. Durant, Inc., salesrooms last week. Its smart exterior lines and roomy, comfortable interior finish and appointments created the impression that the new Flint is a much larger and more expensive model than it really is.

CAMPING SPOTS BECKON

With the hills in the back country donning their spring regalia and that tang in the air that beckons outing fans to venture forth on a frolic, motorists are beginning to think about camping out.

Evidence of this is recorded in the sudden increase in requests for information about outing cars received by the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

"Have you a car that will serve as a comfortable bed wheen needed, a low-priced job that will give me an economical outing in solid comfort and stand the gaff of a long trip?" That, in substance, is what most of the letters and phone calls and personal inquiries say.

"Have we such a car?" repeats L. J. McCracken. "We have the only car that will fill that bill, and that is the new Overland coupe-sedan, the lowest-priced closed car in the world with doors front and rear.

"The upholstery is removable, the seats are adjustable or can be taken clear out to make room for a full-length, snug bed for two, using the soft upholstery pads for a mattress.

"This car is of latest coach design, makes an ideal woman's car for social calls, provides large bundle space for packages in the rear section. Traveling salesmen like it on account of the wide doors and ample storage space. If they get caught out at night in a storm they can make a bed and pass a comfortable night by the side of the road."

COUNTERFEIT LICENSE SCHEMES ARE EXPOSED

The American Automobile Association has broadcast a warning directing attention to complaints from A.A.A. clubs in regard to systematic demands on many of their members to answer damage charges for alleged accidents in places where neither these members nor their cars had ever been. Legal summons have been received for damage suits running as high as $25,000.

All these demands for damages were carefully analyzed by national headquarters. Circumstantial evidence was found pointing either to the counterfeiting of license plates on a large scale for criminal purposes or to a scheme on the part of a gang of "shyster" lawyers to defraud and obtain judgments by default. Complaints have come from several cities.

SOUTHLAND EDUCATOR TO DISCUSS AUTOS

Charles H. Gummere, member of the U. S. C. extension faculty and lecturer on commerce and business economics, has been engaged by the Southern California Automotive Dealers' Association for a series of lectures during March, it is announced by James E. Granger, manager.

Gummere's plans already call for talks before the auto trade associations of Riverside and Pasadena. He was the principal speaker at the last monthly general meeting of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association.

ASSOCIATION CHIEF TO NAME COMMITTEES

Directors of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association will meet tomorrow noon at trade association headquarters, Egan Theater Building, at which time the new annual committees will be named by President Walter W. Riddick, it was announced yesterday by Secretary James E. Granger.

NEW H... OF T... STA...

Ground ... Structure ... Association

With ... for the ... street which ... part by the ... bile Trade ... work to be ... ture, officials ... planning ... association ... new home ...

The main part ... which is being ... Unger and J. ... members of the ... will be occupied ... Watson firm, ... have been made ... sociation to have ... ond floor.

The building ... north of the ... Company's big ... will boast a ... planned, according ... Biddick, president ... tion, that this ... reserved for car ... sociation members.

TRAILS ...

The opening of ... nacles National ... Benito county ... great influx of ... vicinity, according ... sued by the ... National Automobile ... touring season of ... weird district of ... and towers some ... through the office ... dian, the tells ... itors to the ... done away with ... to the monument ... possible.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. Markham

Question: I am driving a Studebaker light six, 1924, coupe. I have been advised to use such a large variety of oils, and have used four different kinds, that I need unprejudiced advice in reference to lubrication. I am anxious to use the correct oil, regardless of price, and am waiting to learn what you recommend. I am using spark intensifiers, are they any good? One mechanic tells me that they are all right, another garage man tells me if I continue to use them that I will have to buy a new coil before long. Should I take them off?

T. R., Berkeley avenue.

Answer: Any of the four oils named, in medium thickness, will be right for your car. I prefer the last named. The oil you ask about, whether it is asphaltic or paraffin base, I am unable to answer at the present moment, never having made any laboratory tests upon it. Regarding the so-call "intensifiers," would state that I have yet to find any such device that was not positively injurious to the ignition systems, causing condenser troubles and kindred ills. Probably you will have to renew at least part of your ignition system if you continue to use the things. You may feel satisfied if you do not have to make some replacements, as it is, in a short time.

Q.: I am anxious to obtain information regarding bus transportation from New York to Los Angeles. I saw in the World News that such service existed. Will you please inform me through your column in The Times about this trip?

MISS EDNA LeG.,
Byron, Ill.

A.: I have turned your request for information regarding bus trip from New York to Los Angeles, over to the Automobile Club of Southern California and you will hear from them by mail.

Q.: I have just bought a new Ford and wish to have your advice as to how to break it in, and what oil and gasoline to use.

L. V. K., Inglewood.

A.: Run the car at a speed of not greater than fifteen miles an hour for the first 300 or 400 miles, drain the oil at the end of that distance. Do not flush with kerosene or any other thin oil, simply change oil. Watch the temperature carefully and if the engine shows considerable rise in temperature, stop and let it cool down. Keep the radiator well filled and all parts of the car properly greased and oiled, especially the fan, universal joint, knuckles and wheel bearings. As the car runs freer a little more speed can be made, do not attempt to obtain high gasoline mileage until the car is well limbered up. At the end of another 500 miles drain the crankcase and refill. The oil I would recommend is some oil made particularly for the Ford. Medium oils are, in most cases, too thick for a Ford. Both of the oils you mention are good, make your own selection. There is but little difference in any of the well-known brands of gasoline, sold at the regular market price.

Q.: I am driving a 1921 Ford coupe, it jerks and jumps at low speed, say ten miles an hour, and makes about ten to twelve miles to the gallon of gasoline. The oil consumption is low, 200 miles to the quart, but the oil gets very thin, no matter what kind I use. The plugs smut up pretty badly and that seems to make the car start hard. The garage man tells me that I should put on an Atwater-Kent ignition system and that will stop all of the trouble with carbon and that I will get much better mileage. Do you advise my making the change? Do you think I will find that the car starts easier?

MRS. J. K. L., Compton.

A.: Your troubles are the result of either a defective or poorly adjusted carburetor. Open the sediment trap under the gasoline tank and drain out all dirt and water, open the pet cock under the carburetor and drain thoroughly, close the needle valve (the valve which is connected to the rod which runs from the carburetor through the dash) by screwing it in a clockwise direction until it will go no further, then open it just one turn. Start the engine, and after it warms up, close the valve a little at a time until the engine backfires (sneezes through the carburetor) when the throttle is suddenly opened wide. When this point is reached open the needle valve just a little so that the backfire does not take place when the throttle is opened suddenly. This adjustment will save gasoline, prevent fouling of the plugs and give more power. The thinning of the oil is caused by running too rich a mixture. A rich mixture also makes a jerky engine, causes an engine to die easily and lack power on hills. I would advise you to clean out the commutator and if worn considerably put on a new one. It costs but little. Set the spark-plug points at about 1-32 of an inch apart.

Q.: I am having lots of trouble with my 1921 Oakland coupe, but the thing I wish to know is, how can the push rods be lengthened without having new ones made!

M. L. F., Alhambra.

A.: I have found that a short piece of 1-4 inch round steel, say about 1-4 of an inch long, placed in the hole in the tappet, under the end of the push rod, will do the job nicely. Trim the lower end of the short piece the same shape as the end of the push rod so it will fit the bottom of the hole in the tappet, otherwise it will wear to this shape and cause noisy valve action almost at once. If properly fitted when put in, the valve clearance will not change rapidly. In setting the clearance between the rockerarms and the valvestems leave about .010 of an inch on old engines. This will give a little noise but the engine will run much smoother and cleaner than if set close, say .005 of an inch.

"BOOSTER" STATIONS WILL LINE HIGHWAY

The Victory Highway Association has announced its plan for the establishment of a chain of California information stations all the way across the continent, according to the announcement of Ben Blow, manager of the association, in a letter to the western headquarters at the National Automobile Club.

These information bureaus will carry folders describing various parts of California, as well as a complete file of National Automobile Club material prepared for the enlightenment of the tourist as to the charms of California.

The first California type bungalow which will house the Topeka bureau will be built this year, according to Blow.

One of a fleet of 77 International Trucks owned by Brinks Express Co. established 1859), the largest operator of armored trucks for the transportation of money, valuables and securities. The hauling of cargoes so valuable must be sure and unfailing.



Assurance

THIS FROM THE USER:

"We doubt that it is necessary for us to tell you what we think of International Trucks. Our valuable cargoes amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars in actual worth every year require the most dependable transportation that money can buy. We expect that kind of equipment from the Harvester Company—we are not disappointed."

(Signed)
BRINKS EXPRESS COMPANY

FOR almost a hundred years the products of the International Harvester Company have been known all over the world for their excellence, their dependability and the service behind them. So when a number of years ago this company introduced a speed truck to bear its name—that truck had to be worthy. It was—it is—it always will be.

International Heavy-Duty Trucks are built in 3000, 4000, 6000 and 10,000-pound maximum capacities with bodies to meet every requirement. There is also a Special Light Delivery Truck for loads up to 1500 pounds. Motor Coaches are built to meet every passenger transportation need.

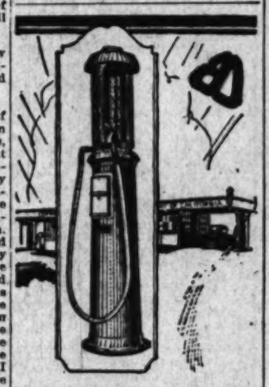
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
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FOR LOW-COST HAULING

BAKED ENAMEL All Colors
FOR THE ENTIRE CAR—WHY PAINT?

Old Paint Removed — Delivery Within Six Days
Durable and Lasting — *We Bake 'Em—*

NO HIGHER COST THAN ORDINARY PAINT JOBS
DEHCO AUTO ENAMELING CO.
137-139 W. 16th St. Phone AT. 4440. Los Angeles
Phone or write. Our representative will call. No obligation.



Displayed Precision

DOWN to a "hair line"—is just the precision of measure of the Boyle-Dayton VIZO Pump. Not only down to the hair line but also in plain sight. The customer as well as the operator may see the exact measure. The VIZO through its perfect water white glass bowl displays the "goods," the motorist sees the gasoline. He can see whether it is bogy-looking or clear. The mere fact that you are proud to show your "goods" tells the motorist that he may have confidence in your station. The Boyle-Dayton VIZO is truly a precise "Show Case" for gasoline. Factory representation in this city assures the VIZO owner of careful pump service at any time.

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GASOLINE · OIL · AIR
STORAGE SYSTEMS
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CLIP HERE—*Boyle-Dayton Company.*
Please send me, without obligation, your complete *Bulletin.*
Name .....
Address .....

Ford

Confidence in Ford Performance

The owner of a Ford is never in doubt as to what he can expect in service. He knows what his car will do and how sturdily it will do it.

When bad weather and roads put other cars out of commission, the Ford car will stay on the job. It will carry through slush and snow, over frozen ruts, newly constructed roads—anywhere.

Yet Ford benefits can be yours for the lowest prices ever offered. This is made possible by the efficiency of Ford manufacture, the volume of output and practically limitless resources.

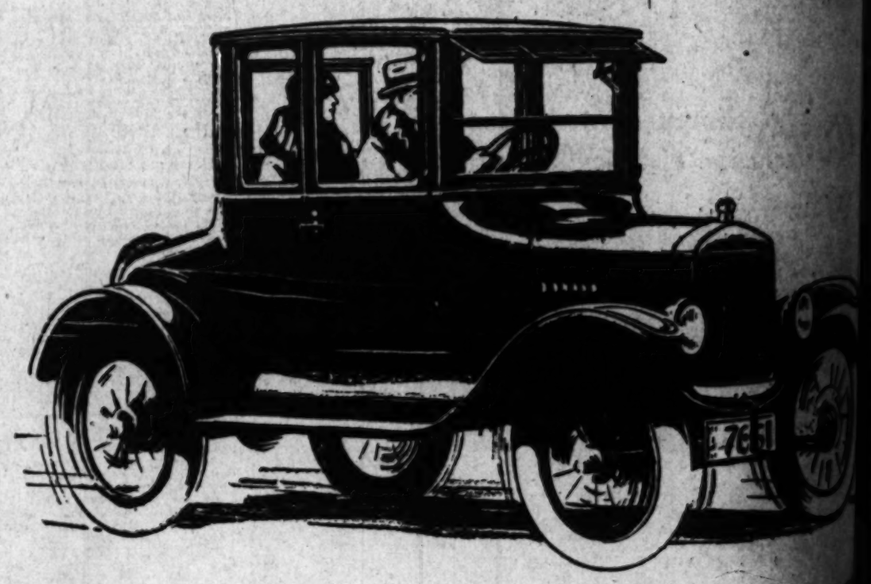
The Coupe
$520

Runabout	$260
Touring Car	290
Tudor Sedan	580
Fordor Sedan	660

On open cars demountable rims and starter are $25 extra
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company
DETROIT

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER



VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD PLANTS

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NEW HOME OF TRA... START...

... Steps Out for ... Thousand

Ground is Broken ... Structure to be Used ... Association

... Speed of Running ... Excelled

... Firm Keeps Honors ... Right in Family

With ground broken last ... for the new building to ... street which is to be ... part by the Los Angeles ... bile Trade Association, ... work to be rushed on the ... ture, officials of the ... planning important ... association business in ... new home is ready for ...

The main part of the ... which is being erected ... Unger and J. D. Watson, ... members of the trade ... will be occupied by the ... Watson firm, but ... have been made for the ... ociation to have the ... ond floor.

The building is ... north of the Howard ... Company's big Buick ... will boast a private ... planned, according to ... Biddick, president of the ... tion, that this entire ... reserved for cars be... sociation members.

TRAILS OPEN

The opening of trails in ... nacles National Monument ... Benito county has result... great influx of tourists ... vicinity, according to a ... sued by the touring bureau ... National Automobile Club. ... touring season of 1925 ... weird district of caves ... and towers come into the ... through the efforts of the ... dian, the tolls extracted ... itors to the monument ... done away with and the ... to the monument is now ... cessible.

CAR BEATS ... BROTHER'

Automobile finish that

Wears Like Iron and Keeps Its Beauty!

DURO

FINISHED cars that have been "DURO-IZED" have a **lasting** ... that insures against fading, ... cking or other usual ailments of ... finishes.

A NEW CAR IN 5 DAYS!

...me and see—

Let us give you an estimate

Auto-Refinish DURO SYSTEM

Paul Engstrom
President

Phone VErmont 7337

Half Block West of 62nd and Western

PINNACLES TRAILS BEING EXTENDED

Trails in the Pinnacles National Monument are being extended and improvements made in the approach to the reservation, according to the touring bureau of the National Automobile Club.

Custodian Hermansen has secured an appropriation of $3000 for this work and is busily engaged in opening some hitherto inaccessible portions of the monument.

This national monument which contains several thousand acres, is located thirty-eight miles south of Hollister. It is composed of weird masses of rock.

in the Cleveland tests—and the use of wire wheels and racing tires, the car was a stock Chandler, the Chandler-Cleveland organization stated.

Only six pit stops were made—three solely for oil, gas and water. Performing in trouble-proof fashion just as its smaller running-mate, the Cleveland, did in former 1000-mile trials, the Chandler needed not one mechanical adjustment nor tire change, observers declared.

STATE ROAD CHIEF ON AIR

Toy Talks to Audience of Two Million

Points Out Urgent Need of Highway Funds

Hearers Urged to Ask for Legislative Action

Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the California Highway Commission, addressed an audience of 2,000,000 people over Radio KPO last week under the auspices of the National Automobile Club. "California's Highway System and Its Future" was his theme.

"The State highway engineer has estimated that it will cost over $200,000,000 to complete the State highway system of California as it now exists," declared Toy, "with no additional roads, and there are bound to be some additional roads added, such as the 'Bayshore Highway' from San Francisco to San Jose."

"There are various ways of financing highway construction, such as gasoline tax, a weight tax, bond issues, etc. This Legislature should determine the best way.

"It appears that the need of completing our highway system is urgent and work should not be delayed. I feel that the prosperity of the State in a good measure depends on continued highway construction. Let us see to it that funds are provided and highway building goes on in California.

"Do you people want improved highways? If so, write your Senator and Assemblyman tonight and tell them so.

MUCH NEEDED

"We need at least $10,000,000 to $12,000,000 per year for new construction in addition to the funds necessary for reconstruction and maintenance. Under the present law, the funds collected from the gasoline tax and motor vehicle fees are divided equally between the counties and the State. The portion going to the State can only be used for maintenance and reconstruction and not one cent can be spent for new construction. The Highway Commission is now practically broke as far as construction funds are concerned.

"With the tremendous increase in motor vehicle traffic, it is found that the highways constructed a few years back are inadequate to carry the volume of traffic and at least $50,000,000 will have to be expanded in widening and thickening the pavements.

"It has been estimated that the astounding sum of $700,000,000 per year is expended by the motorists of California in tires, gasoline and depreciation on motor vehicles. The only way in which this immense expenditure can be reduced is by building more hard-surfaced highways.

WORK MAY STOP

"If the people of the State want highway construction to continue, they must impress this fact on their representatives in the Legislature.

"If the Highway Commission is not refinanced in some manner at this session of the Legislature, highway construction will have to stop and that means the people in all sections of the State will be unable to enjoy the further mileage of good roads.

"More adequate police protection must be given the State highways. There must be enforcement of the law against irresponsible truck owners and others to prevent overloading and consequent injury to the highways. Overloading will damage and destroy any highway that may be built."

PROPOSE FULL STOP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 14.—Bills offered in the Arizona Legislature call for a full stop by vehicles fifty feet before reaching a railroad grade crossing.

His Daddy Makes Them



This photo of the small boy and the big tire shows Robert Wursburg, Jr., beside one of the big C.T.C. heavy-duty pneumatic casings that Papa Wursburg manufactures at Portland, Or., and which just have been introduced in Los Angeles.

WATER MANIFOLD IS UNUSUAL FEATURE

"One of the unusual features of the new Hupmobile eight is the water distributing manifold," says an official of the Greer-Robbins Company here, Hupmobile distributors.

"Water passes from the radiator inlet connections through an exterior steel tube to the water pump, where it is forced into the distributing manifold, then through openings into the water jacket space around each cylinder. Large holes in the valve side permit rapid flow up through the thermostat back into the radiator. Absolute uniformity of distribution is also insured by placing the inlet to the block at the lower extreme rear, with outlet at the front. This counteracts any tendency on the part of the fan to cool the front cylinders at the expense of those in the rear."

Pacific Coast Tire Company Gets Dealers

Announcement that C. T. C. tires, the new Pacific Coast product being manufactured in Portland, Or., by Robert Wursburg and associates of the Columbia Tire Corporation, have just obtained Southern California representation, was made last week.

They will be distributed in Los Angeles by the Biltmore Garage, by the Winn Motor Service in Hollywood, and in Pasadena by George E. Hengerer.

The company has specialized in heavy-duty casings for trucks and commercial purposes, it is stated, but in celebrating its second anniversary, announced that shortly a line of balloon tires and tubes will be put out.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

February 15, 1925.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

In their sitting of the semifinal round of the local tourney, Nichols defeated Lundy 1 to 0 and 7 draws. Nichols and Dougherty are to meet in the ten-game finals for club championship.

The Pasadena Tourist Club is soon to have a permanent home in Central Park in the building now used by the Welfare Bureau. The building will be moved to the south end of Central Park.

This arrangement was made largely through the efforts of Paul E. O'Brien, president of the Tourist Club for the past four years. The change will take place some time this summer.

Peter Doran, who has been in the city since last spring, is out with a challenge to play a thirty-game checker match for $100 a side, the games to be played at the local club rooms at 921 Union League Building. See notice below.

AN INVITATION

Peter Doran is desirous of playing a thirty-game two-move restriction checker match (barred openings excluded,) four games to be played each day, for $100 a side, and has deposited $25 as earnest money with J. W. Watson, Chess and Checker Club, 921 Union League Building.

The match to take place before the 1st of April, as I will be leaving about that time for my "gold diggings" up north.

Any checker player who can comply with the above conditions is cordially invited to battle.

Signify acceptance by making deposit with stake holder.

Yours truly,
PETER DORAN,
319 Main street.

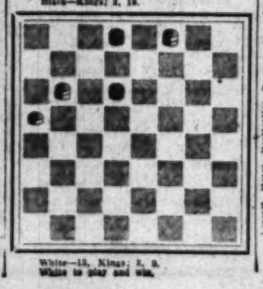
TELEGRAPHIC CHESS MATCH

On Sunday, February 22, a telegraphic chess match will take place between members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles clubs.

Their will be twelve players on each side, and, as the clubs are about equal in playing strench, a close contest is anticipated.

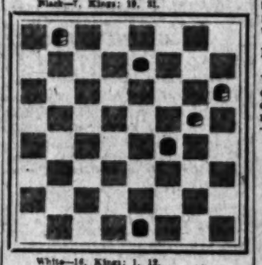
The editor would like to get in touch with George L. Williams, formerly a member of the Men's Club, 321 South Main street.

PROBLEM NO. 914
By J. C. Rogers
Black—Kings; 4, 18.



White—15, Kings; 3, 9.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 913
By F. Whalen
Black—7, Kings; 19, 31.



White—16, Kings; 1, 12.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 913
By R. Hoffman

Black—10, 15, King; 32.
White—16, 21, King; 19.
White to play and win.

21-17	12- 8	32-16	8- 7	19-10
15-24	28-20	25-27	31-24	22-15
19-23	8- 4	6- 2	7-14	15-11
23-32	20-29	27-31	24-32	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 913
By Grant & McGuire

Black—7, 8, 14.
White—23, 31, 32.
Black to play. White to draw.

7-11	8-15	11-16	14-23	26-30
24-19	23-32	32-16	Drawn.	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1732
Dumy

This game is contributed by A. H. Sarles of Chicago. The play is given to correct the latest edition of Lee's Guide, page 216, No. 15 of corrections. All the play is by Mr. Sarles.

10-14	26-17	15-18	8- 3	11- 4
23-27	14-18	31-27	18-22	27-17
7-10	28-24	11-15	3- 7	22-26
17-13	8-12	30-26	27-24-3	26-19
11-15	24-20	5-11	7-10	4- 8
25-22	9-14	26-23	9-14	19-15
6-11	20-16	1- 5	10-15	24-20
24-28	5- 9	24-19	24-19-5	14-10
4- 8	28-24a	15-31	15-11	11-15
30-26	9- 6	22 to	19-15	Drawn
13-17	27-24	31-27-1	11- 8	
28- 7	16-20	23-19	15-11	
2-11	32-28	14-18	17-14	

a—This corrects 24-23 as played in Lee's Guide, page 216, No. 10, at twenty-second move, allowing Black to win.

b—This position caused a sort of controversy among the Chicago experts, who finally conceded a draw, namely, F. Whalen, H. S. Bell and A. H. Dossett (of Indiana.)

Variation 1

31-26	3- 7	25-27	17-14	22-26
23-19	15-22	7-16	26-22	14-18
14-18	5- 7	9-18	19-15	Drawn

Variation 2

23-26	26-30	25-29	15-19-4	19-23
7-14	15-11	7- 2	7-11	14-18
9-18	27-32c	19-15-2	29-25	Drawn
13-15	11- 7	3- 7	17-14	

c—30-26, 11-7, 26-22, 7-2, 23-26, 2-9, 5-14, 19-10, drawn.

Variation 3

26-26	22-26	29-25	15-19	23-15
3- 7	7- 3	9- 6	6- 2	1- 6
26-22	19-15	26-22	18-25	Drawn
17-14	3- 9	14-19	10- 6	

A nice continuation here is 11-15, 9-7, 15-14, 1-6, 22-26, 13-9, 12-11 drawn.

Variation 4

15-11	19-23	26-31	18-22	27-31
7-16	26-19	11- 8	3- 8	11-15
12-19	12-26	31-26	22-27	26-23
17-14	16-11	6- 2	8-11	14-10
				Drawn

Variation 5

23-26	11- 7	15-18	6-22	10-14
15-11	6-10d	2- 6	26-23	Drawn
26-30	7- 3	13-29		

d—30-26, 17-14a, 26-23, 7-2, drawn.
e—7-2, but Whalen claims runs into an old Black win shown in Dumy's Praxis.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1733
Dumy, 12-14, 32-28

Played in the final tourney and was the only game lost by D'Orio in the preliminaries.

Black—C. D. Smalley		White—J. D'Orio	
10-14	9-13	1- 6	18-15
23-19	16-23	31-27	30-23
7-16	14-18	13-17	2-13
27-23	25-14	15-11	26-11
16-20	8-15	17-22	15-19	7-16
22-25	30-26	22-18	23-19	20-11
6-11	5- 9b	26-26	29-25	15-19
19-16	21-17c	18-14	25-21	11- 7
12-19	25-22d	26-23	24-31	3-10
24- 8	27-32	11- 8	29-25	9-11
4-11	18-25	23-19	21-17	19-16
11-18	26-10	4- 8	24-20	B. wins
11-15a	7-30	19-15	27-24	
18-18	32-18	8- 8	18-14	

a—This varies from published play.
b—Setting 4 neat trap.
c—Caught in the trap; 22-17 draws easily.
d—A neat shot and wins for Black.

Resort Notes

The Pines

W. B. Day, manager of The Pines, a mountain resort at Bass Lake, near Fresno, writes that the road followed by the Yosemite Transportation Company from Fresno via. Wawona, passes within two miles of the Pines, making that resort the logical lunch station between Fresno and the Yosemite Valley.

The road to which Mr. Day refers is now in the process of paving from Fresno to Auberry, forty miles out of Fresno, to be finished in the near future. From Auberry to Fish Camp, thirty miles distant, the road has been taken over by the United States Sierra Forest Service, which department is making extensive improvements on the highway. The Pines is just twenty-seven miles from Auberry on that portion of the road now under improvement by the Forestry Service.

From Fish Camp to Wawona the distance is nine miles, and from Wawona to the Yosemite Valley it is twenty-six miles, all over good mountain roads. The route from Fresno to the Yosemite Valley as outlined, is the shortest and best possible route, from that city to the Yosemite Valley, according to Mr. Day, and unquestionably it will be heavily traveled this summer.

Bass and trout fishing season in the vicinity of the Pines will open on May 1. The opening for the summer season of the Pines will also occur on that date. Fishing indications for the season are excellent, according to Mr. Day, and undoubtedly the best fishing will be in the first of the season.

Blue gill croppies are also caught in the Bass Lake, on the shore of which the Pines resort is located. The fish is an excellent one for the table.

Indications for a wonderful improvement in mountain resort business are predicted by Mr. Day for the coming summer season.

Stillwell's Camp

Charles M. Stillwell of Stillwell's Camp at Big Bear Lake came down from the lake via the Desert Route recently, and reports that road to be in excellent condition.

An ice rink has been constructed on the grounds of the camp and skating is enjoyed daily.

Mr. Stillwell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Stillwell, proprietors of the camp, is in Los Angeles to make arrangements for the Stillwell Camp Hockey Club to participate in activities in the new Palais de Glace Ice Skating Rink in this city. His marriage to Miss Ann Fromme of Illinois was recently celebrated at a large wedding held at the Big Bear Lake Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell, after a delightful honeymoon trip, are residing in a residence built for them in Stillwell's Camp.

The completion of twenty new housekeeping cabins in Stillwell's Camp, the construction of which started several months ago, is announced. The program of development in that camp calls for five additional cabins to be erected in the near future. This will bring the capacity of the camp to approximately 325 persons. The Stillwells are predicting a heavy resort business for Big Bear Lake this year.

Huntington Lake

Announcement that Mr. Fred M. Williams, well known in hotel circles in California and in the Middle West, has been appointed as manager of Huntington Lake Lodge, at Huntington Lake, near Fresno, was recently made by the Huntington Lake Hotel Company, owners of the lodge. Mr. Williams's acceptance guarantees to tourists, vacationists and to the traveling public courteous hospitality and efficient management, to the end that their stay at the lodge will be comfortable, interesting and entertaining to a superlative degree.

Huntington Lake Lodge will be opened for the summer season about June first.

In Switzer-Land

The annual valentine party of the Switzer-Land Club was held last night in Switzer-Land resort in the Upper Arroyo Seco Canyon. The dining-room was elaborately decorated for the special club dinner at 6:30 o'clock. After the dinner a musical and literary program was enjoyed, featuring Beatrice Bennett Peckett in humorous impersonations and the Misses Evelyn and Blanche Watt in vocal duets.

L. B. Austin, proprietor of the resort, reports that a series of motion pictures of scenes in and near Switzer-Land resort were recently taken, which, it is promised, will be shown locally in the near future.

La Joya Country Club

The grand opening dance of the La Joya Country Club in San Francisquito Canyon, to be attended by members of the club and their friends, will be held today in that clubhouse.

It is predicted that the dance will be a gala affair, as elaborate preparations have been made.

FABRIKOID MATERIAL USED IN OPEN CARS

Fabrikoid, a manufactured upholstery material that rivals leather in wear, is used for the upholstery of Oldsmobile open cars, it was pointed out last week by Clair R. Savage, sales manager here for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Olds distributors. "Some idea of the terrific drain the automobile would have been to the leather industry if this or a similar material was not available can be gained from the fact that 226,128 square yards of fabrikoid were used last year by the Olds Motor Works. It would take 176,965 calf skins to duplicate this amount of material," explained Mr. Savage.

BIG DRIVE-AWAY

About 10,000 of the Oldsmobiles made in 1924 were driven away from the factory at Lansing, Mich., and sold within a radius of a few hundred miles.

Harold L. Arnold

LINCOLN Motor Cars

"The world's best built car"

Ford resources, with Arnold Service, guarantee you the ultimate in Motoring Satisfaction.

Arnold Building
Seventh Figueroa Wilshire

HUPMOBILE

8

EVERYWHERE RECOGNIZED AS PRESENTING DEFINITE SUPERIORITIES, EVEN AMONG THE FINER CARS OF ITS TYPE

It combines with the traditional Hupmobile virtues of economy and quality, greatly superior performance and unequaled value

NOTED ALL OVER THE WORLD FOR AMAZING RELIABILITY UNDER THE HARDEST DRIVING CONDITIONS

Designed and built to give daily service and satisfaction without constant tuning and tinkering

4

See the beautiful Hupmobile Eight and Four models at our showrooms

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1144-58 South Flower Street

Phone TRinity 4341 — Open Evenings Until 9; Sunday, 10 to 3

Vermont Avenue Salesroom, 4610 South Vermont

H. H. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Blvd. — Beier Motor Co., 2412 Pasadena Ave.

...ether a ...NGLE UNIT ...a FLEET—



REPUBLIC

ECONOMY IS ASSURED

WHEN a truck is guaranteed to deliver six consecutive years of economical and dependable transportation, it is bound to pay for itself.

The Six Year Known-Cost Service Guarantee plan is not merely a camouflaged and meaningless scheme to sell more trucks. It is a sound, practical and most economical plan of maintaining and keeping each Republic Truck on the road and in constant operation for six years at a predetermined known cost each year.

Every purchaser of a Republic Truck receives a signed and engineer sealed guarantee that clearly sets forth the unusual service and benefits of the plan.

REPUBLIC TRUCK SALES CO. OF CALIFORNIA
3529-39 E. 7th St. Los Angeles.

FACTS — NOT FICTION

One Republic in a fleet of varied makes, is sure to outshine the rest in performance, low operating and maintenance costs.

Whether you own and operate one truck or a hundred, it will pay you to investigate the Six Year Known-Cost Service Guarantee plan. Once this constructive plan is explained you will readily see how Republic Trucks can cut your operating expense and thus increase your profits.

PHONE
MEtropolitan 1641
and a transportation engineer (not a salesman) will call and explain the plan in detail.

INVESTIGATE—THE 6 YEAR KNOWN-COST SERVICE GUARANTEE

...r of a Ford is never
...s to what he can ex-
...ervice. He knows
...ar will do and how
... will do it.

...ther and roads put
... of commission, the
...stay on the job. It
...gh slush and snow,
...s, newly constructed
...e.

...its can be yours for
...s ever offered. This
...e by the efficiency of
...re, the volume of out-
...lly limitless resources.

...tor Company
...DETROIT

...REST AUTHORIZED
...D DEALER



ALL FORD PLANTS

FACTORY USES LIGHT WAVES

Packard Adopts Technical Plan of Precision

One Millionth of an Inch Measurement Possible

Bureau of Standards Plan Used in Factory

Measuring by light waves, the last word known to science in precision of measurement, now is being done in the everyday work of building automobiles.

The system has been adopted by the Packard Motor Car Company, the first automobile company to use it, according to word received by Harry Zier, Packard eight sales manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for California.

Actual measurements as fine as one-millionth of an inch are made easily with the light wave equipment in daily use at the Packard factory. Such fineness in gauging is believed to mark a still further step in advancing American precision methods of quality manufacturing.

For some time in the automobile industry precision blocks guaranteed to be within one-millionth of an inch of perfection have been in use as standards of measurements against which precision tools could be checked. Light wave measuring is a further safeguard of quality in manufacture.

VIOLET RAYS USED

Measuring with light waves is done by counting delicate waves of light or shadows under highly polished glass discs when violet rays are projected through the discs on to the piece to be checked.

The system is that used by the Bureau of Standards at Washington and in the laboratories of a number of well-known American and European scientists. It is being given much study in the laboratories of some of the better-known scientific universities.

Prof. Robert H. Smith, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, while at the Packard factory investigating precision methods of manufacturing motor cars, suggested the practical use of light-wave measuring as a part of the daily routine inspection work of the factory inspection bureau.

STUDIED AT CAPITAL

Study of the system in Washington and at Boston Tech by heads of the Packard bureau of standards and of the Packard laboratory resulted in its adoption.

It was only a few years ago that the "try-and-fit" method of manufacturing, now used in Europe, was employed in making motor cars.

Demands of the public for better cars forced rapid advancement until now some parts of Packard motors which have to fit as closely as one ten-thousandth of an inch, must be made perfectly.

NEITHER HEADS NOR HANDS BEING USED

"Why is it that so few motorists seem able to use their heads and arms at the same time," asks C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street, complete body reconditioners.

"I have long noticed that the great majority of all cars which come in for body repairs are all damaged on the rear left side. I have come to the conclusion, which I have proved out any number of times, that it is because motorists parked along the curb suddenly turn out without signalling or looking behind and a perfectly driven car coming up from behind, having no idea that the parked car planned to turn out, smashed into the left rear end and consequently damaged his right front part."

COLDWATER ROAD PLANNED

"A new lateral to the Mulholland Drive is to be built through Coldwater Canyon from Beverly to Pacoima," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor. "This road will be known as Beverly Drive and will relieve the congestion in motor travel over Cahuenga Pass."

PAIGE JEWETT

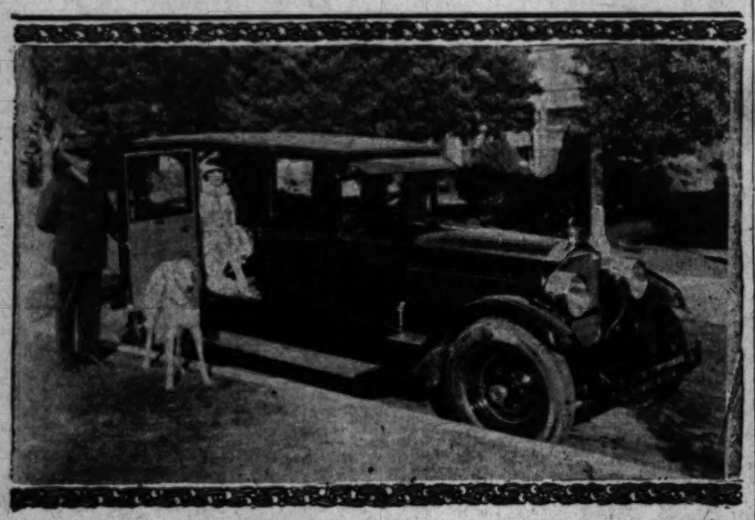
New 1925 Models
JUST RECEIVED

6-WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES
DUCO LACQUER HIGH GLOSS FINISH.
FULL BALLOON TIRES.

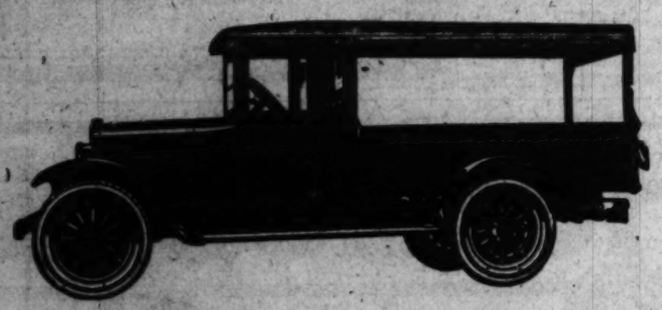
If you will only see the new Jewett, I know that you will be convinced of its great value. Besides I will give you terms to suit and make a liberal allowance on your present car.

H. B. DROLLINGER
Authorized Dealer
Westlake and Ambassador Districts
1705 W. SEVENTH
Phone 38748

Lovely Lady—Pretty Dog—Handsome Car



Miss Leatrice Joy, cinema star, wanted a thoroughbred motor car in which to transport her highly regarded thoroughbred Russian wolfhound. So she selected this Packard eight limousine from Earle C. Anthony, Inc.



GRAHAM BROTHERS
New One Ton *Truck*

Impressive appearance, well built bodies, quick acceleration, volumes of reserve power, easy handling, comfortable riding, extremely low upkeep cost—and dependable service everywhere!

Everything that is desirable in a truck is embodied in the One-Ton. To see it is to realize that Graham Brothers have solved your haulage problem.

1-TON CHASSIS $1365
1½-TON CHASSIS $1630
Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4827 VERMONT AVE. ---- 600 PASADENA AVE.
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

Production of Peerless is Increased

Following in the wake of the recent reductions of delivery prices on the Peerless six line of inclosed cars, comes the announcement of D. A. Burke, president and general manager of the Peerless Motor Car Company of Cleveland, in a communication to Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Southern California distributors for the car, that an increased demand the country over for these cars precipitated by the price reductions, assures a heavy production during 1925.

The factory, according to President Burke, when it announced the reductions, paved the way for a greatly enlarged business in 1925. Officials of the concern were confident that the revised prices would attract many more buyers to the line, and that they were right is evidenced, he writes, by the increased orders pouring in from dealers in all sections of the country. The increased demand points to a doubling or trebling of the production of Peerless six inclosed cars during the present year, Burke says.

Manufacture of the Peerless was started at the Cleveland plant a little less than a year ago. Since that time numerous improvements have been made both in motor and chassis design. All of these improvements, according to Stanley Smith, president of the distributing firm here, are incorporated in the line now offered at the revised prices.

BILLIONS IN CARS

"The total wealth invested in automobile by the public is $10,650,107,400, according to authentic figures," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor.

ANGELENO TO FIGHT IN COURTS

Local Manufacturer of Lens Gets Ready for a Legal Battle

A vigorously contested infringement suit looms with the announcement yesterday of Walter F. Morrison, president of the Morrison Manufacturing Company, that his company is prepared to aggressively contest the infringement charge brought by the American Flatlite Company of Ohio against the El Camino reflector made by the local automotive accessory manufacturer.

Initial court proceedings are scheduled to be held on the 25th inst., and Judge E. E. Morris has been retained to defend the principles under which the El Camino reflector is being made.

That the El Camino reflector involves a new and entirely different conception in the projection of light is the contention of Morrison, its inventor, who insists that he will be able to convince the court of wide variance in the two types of reflectors.

Announcement was also made that the local company would move into its new building at 3668 South Main street on the 15th inst., where added facilities will make possible the trebling of its present output. The complete reflector is to be made in the company's new manufacturing quarters.

Lubrication of New Cars Said Misunderstood

Giving that convenient target, Mr. Average Motorist, a rest from a pointed though kindly barrage of "do's" and don'ts" D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here got the range of the car dealer for a few hits yesterday.

Back of the car owner's frequent and unwitting neglect of his new phaeton or whatnot is an equally frequent neglect of proper instruction on the dealer's part, in McBryde's opinion. "In too many cases," he said, "a dealer or his salesman is so anxious to pin the laurels of economy on his car that he doesn't advise the purchaser how much more lubricating attention is necessary besides keeping the crankcase oil at the proper level.

"So the purchaser drives away with no thought of the fact that there are over forty places in addition to those in the engine that require regular lubrication, and that the majority of these places call for particular oils and greases."

McBryde remarked, however, that the really successful dealers were least at fault in this regard.

PLENTY OF GAUGES IN BIG CAR FACTORY

Excepting technically trained men, few people realize, just what is meant by precision, or accuracy, in the manufacture of a motor car of the highest grade. Facts gleamed in a half-day's visit to the engineering division of the Cadillac Motor Car Company indicate that while there is nothing occult of mysterious about precision or accuracy, the words cover a range of activities much wider than is generally appreciated.

In this regard precision in measurement is one of the first thoughts to occur to the average motor car owner, and it is plainly evident to a visitor passing through the Cadillac factory, according to those who have had this experience. Machine hands and bench workers everywhere are seen working with gauges in hand. Many of the measurements are exceedingly fine, even down to one ten-thousandth part of an inch—one-thirtieth part of the thickness of a sheet of paper.

CHECKING CHECKED BY LASTING LUSTER

The Southern California sun may have, as experts on sunshine have often stated, a lot of actinic rays in it—rays that lure the tourists but which check the cars. But now that the Duro system of painting has been invented auto owners no longer need fear leaving their cars out in the insidious Southland sun.

This was the idea expressed yesterday by Paul Engstrom, president of the Duro auto-refinish system, who declares that this plan of lasting luster prevents fading, checking and kindred motor-car surface ills due to sun, rain or other action of the elements.

"SILENT SALESMEN" AID AUTO VENDERS

There's a silent salesman over at the Greer-Robbins Company show rooms, Twelfth and Flower streets, Southern California Chrysler distributors. As a matter of fact, there are a number of these silent salesmen, since each member of the retail force has one of them assisting him.

Silent salesman, it might be well to mention for the sake of clarity, happens to be a popular name at the Chrysler distributing headquarters for a loose-leaf volume containing 100 letters from Chrysler owners on their opinions of the car. These letters are classified as to cooling, dependability and satisfaction, easy handling, gasoline mileage, hydraulic brakes, the statements of women drivers, mountain driving, oil mileage, power, paint, riding qualities, speed, service, experience of owners with cars having traveled 10,000 miles and over, transcontinental trips, truthful advertising and upkeep.

JOINS SALES STAFF

H. O. Warren, formerly with the Peerless distribution of Milwaukee, is the newest member of the sales staff of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., distributors for the Peerless, here.

RESALE VALUE MADE HIGHER BY GREASER

"The average private owner can save from $70 to $300 per year by the thorough lubrication of the twenty to sixty dust-exposed chassis bearings," says C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, Alemite and Zerk distributors. "For instance, the Yellow Cab Company of Chicago actually reduced its operating costs by 1¾ cents a mile as a result of methodical application of positive chassis lubrication.

"There is still another reason why regular [illegible] profitable. [illegible] properly [illegible] intervals will [illegible] sale value [illegible] same make and [illegible] received proper [illegible]

DIRECTS [illegible]

Roy Powell [illegible] manager of the [illegible] ment of the [illegible] Maxwell distributors [illegible] the announcement [illegible] Conan Doyle [illegible] fornia distributors [illegible] will make [illegible] 2119-26 South [illegible]

2 Weeks of Special Values

Ending February 28th. Plan to come early. "Western Auto," always noted for [illegible] ues, offers thrifty motorists who are looking ahead to the "Spring Overhauling" of [illegible] opportunity for additional savings on standard quality, guaranteed accessories and supplies.

Many other articles, not listed in this advertisement, are included in the "Two Weeks of Special Values." Come in and look around.

Standard Quality—Regular Stock

EXTRA SPECIAL
"Schrader" Tire Gauge
73c
Factory List Price $1.35
Every car owner should carry one. Buy at this special price. This gauge registers accurately the pressure in each tire—proper attention to this detail will increase the life of your tire. Neat leather case included. (For high pressure tires.) "Limit one to a customer." Special value price 73c
Balloon Tire type. Factory list price $1.80. Our regular low price.....$1.35

EXTRA SPECIAL
"Comfy" Wind Wings
$4.45
Perhaps you have often wished for a set of wings. Here is your opportunity. This "Comfy" wing is suitable for all makes of cars—made of crystal plate glass with brackets of baked-on black enamel—can be adjusted to any angle. Our special value price is only $4.45

EXTRA SPECIAL
Automatic Wind[illegible] Wiper
$2[illegible]
A Remarkable Value
This cleaner needs no [illegible] installation—it works [illegible] from the intake vacuum [illegible] free to drive the car—[illegible] dispensable. No more blurred [illegible] shield. Special Value price ..... $2[illegible]

Interior Mirrors
Seven-inch ground edge mirrors for open or closed cars. A clear view of the road behind often prevents rear-end collisions. Our regular low price 98c. Special price during our "2 weeks of special values" 67c

Genuine Boyce
Midget Motometer
With Fancy Cap
(For small cars only.) New style—the red danger signal will always warn you of an overheated motor—and the wing cap will improve the appearance of your car. Our regular price is $3.35. Price during "2 weeks of Special Values," complete with cap $2.83
Universal Moto-Meter, Special Value price, motometer only $2.65
Extra Quality Bar Caps—Our regular low price $1.15 and $1.45. Special Value price, according to car, 92c and $1.11

"Durable" Visors at $1.45
Positively eliminates the glaring sun—it is very neat as well as serviceable. Consists of a light steel frame covered both sides with rubber cloth top material—the brackets are extra strong—width over all 40 inches. Regularly priced at $1.95. Special Value price $1.45

"Nobby" Locking Caps
(With Monogram)
The Pear of Radiator Caps
The only way one of these caps can be removed is by turning the radiator up-side-down—it embodies all the advantages of other caps and in addition has a handsome monogram—any letter desired can be furnished. Made of best grade brass handsomely nickel plated. For any make of car. Regularly priced $5.75. Special Value price $4.85
Sport Model Locking Cap
For Fords or Chevrolets. Special price $2.95

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles
MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1200 So. Main St. 7th and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1314 Sunset Blvd. 6830 Hollywood Blvd. Third & Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. 2510 W. Washington St. 4200 Slauson Ave. Vernon and Western Manchester and Vermont 3305 Pico and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—6205 N. Broadway 2626 Pasadena Ave. 2517 E. Whittier Blvd.
SOUTH and EAST—6205 Central Ave. 200 North Pacific Ave. Huntington Park. 4300 Downey Ave.

A TUBE —any size— this week for $1 with every tire you buy
$1
A "Jumbo" tube for $1.06 with every "Western Giant" cord bought during this event.
A "Blue Ribbon" tube for $1.40 with every "Wear-well" cord.
Size of tube to correspond with tire purchased. This exceptionally low price only during our "2 weeks of Special Values."

Wear-well Cords
Just what the name implies: Standard Quality—Standard Weight—Standard Oversize.
30x3½ Wear-well Cord $7.90

Size		Price	Size		Price
30x3	Reg. Size	$ 7.75	32x4½	Str. Side	$18.40
30x3½	Oversize	8.90	33x4½	Str. Side	19.10
31x4	Str. Side	13.65	34x4½	Str. Side	19.65
32x4	Str. Side	13.95	33x5	Str. Side	22.15
33x4	Str. Side	14.70	35x5	Str. Side	23.85

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

"Western Giant" CORDS
Extra Quality—Extra Weight
Extra Service—A Sure Non-skid Tread.
30x3½ Western Giant Cord $9.70

Size		Price
30x3½	Giant Oversize	$11.40
32x3½	Giant Str. Side	13.85
31x4	Giant Str. Side	14.95
32x4	Giant Str. Side	18.60
33x4	Giant Str. Side	19.20
34x4	Giant Str. Side	19.70
32x4½	Giant Str. Side	23.90
33x4½	Giant Str. Side	24.85
34x4½	Giant Str. Side	25.35
35x5	Giant Str. Side	30.90

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Clean-Up Materials for the Car
Whole-Skin Chamois
Regular low price $1.15. Special value price 76c
Wool Sponge
Regular low price 90c. Special value price 72c
Wool Duster
Regular low price 85c. Special value price..... 65c
Cheese Cloth
1-yard roll only..... 22c
Keep "Kleen" Dust Cloth
Regular low price 45c. Special value price..... 34c
Simon's "Simonize" or Cleaner
Regularly priced 60c. Special value price..... 45c

In Our Service Department 1100 So. Grand Ave.
We install free of charge Tires, Bumpers, Batteries, Wind Wings and a few others—other equipment installed at a nominal fee.

More Than 100 Stores—All Over the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store, 1100 South Grand

COMIC SECTION



Vol. XLIV.



COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, February 15, 1925. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

THE GUMPS

HE IS WORRIED SICK-

HE'LL NEVER GIVE UP HOPE UNTIL CHESTER IS FOUND-

-SIDNEY SMITH-

CRY NOT, HONORABLE EMPLOYER OF MY WORTHLESS SERVICES - THE GODS OF CHANCE WHO HAVE FAVORED US WILL FROWN IF WE LOSE FAITH - ESCAPING THE ANGER OF THE SEA WE ARE SAFE ON SHORE - OUR FUTURE IS IN THE HANDS OF THE LORDS OF THE UPPER AIR-

I WOULDN'T CARE BUT MY FATHER AND MOTHER AND UNCLE BIM WILL THINK I HAVE BEEN DROWNED AND THEY'LL FEEL BAD-

THE UNROLLING CURTAIN OF THE FUTURE WILL SHOW A SHIP COMING TO OUR RESCUE TO BANISH GRIEF AND BRING JOY TO OUR HEARTS AND THE HEARTS OF YOUR HONORABLE PARENTS AND VENERATED UNCLE-

HOW WILL THE SHIP FIND US? WE ARE ALONE ON THIS ISLAND WHERE NOBODY CAN FIND US - HOW WILL ANYONE KNOW WHERE WE ARE?

IT IS AS THE LORDS OF OUR DESTINIES DIRECT- HEAR THE CONTEMPTIBLE WISDOM OF MY ILL-FORMED MOUTH- WE MUST NOT LOSE HOPE - THIS ISLAND IS ONLY A RESTING PLACE TILL WE IMAGINE SOME CUNNING DEVICE TO ESCAPE - TO THE SUPERIOR MAN HIGH PLACES EXIST ONLY TO BE SCALED.

SO FAR WE ARE DOING FINE SO I'LL STOP WORRYING AND MAYBE WE'LL FIND A WAY TO LEAVE THE ISLAND-

SEVEN BENEVOLENT SUNS HAVE JOURNEYED INTO ETERNITY SINCE WE REACHED THIS NEVER TO BE SUFFICIENTLY PRAISED ISLAND -

IT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER SAW ANYBODY USE A TREE FOR A CALENDAR-

I SHALL GET THE INCOMPARABLE HATCHET-

OH BOY- OLD CHING CHOW IS SMART- WITH ONLY THE HATCHET THAT WAS ON THE RAFT HE HAS BUILT A HOUSE IN THE TOP OF A TREE WHERE WE SLEEP EVERY NIGHT OUT OF REACH OF ANY WILD ANIMALS - I WISH MY MAMA COULD SEE WHAT A STRANGE HOUSE I'M LIVING IN NOW-

HONORABLE ONE, WE CAN USE THE INNER BARK OF THE TREES TO WRITE A MESSAGE ON- INK CAN BE MADE FROM THE JUICE OF PLANTS - BUT HOW TO SEND THE MESSAGE IS BEYOND THE PERCEPTION OF MY INCAPABLE VISION-

I BET A MILLION DOLLARS WE'LL FIND SOME WAY OF SENDING A MESSAGE-

THERE'S A MESSENGER BOY WE CAN USE - WE'LL TAKE THE MEAT OUT OF THE COCOANUT, PUT THE MESSAGE INSIDE, SEAL IT UP WITH A WOODEN CORK AND THROW IT INTO THE SEA - IF WE SEND ENOUGH MESSAGES ONE OF THEM IS SURE TO BE FOUND-

IT IS WRITTEN THAT EVERY ROPE HAS TWO ENDS-

THIS PIECE OF WOOD WRITES BETTER THAN A GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN - I'M GOING TO SEND OUT A MILLION COCOANUTS-

"DEAR PAPA AND MAMA - I AM SAFE ON A STRANGE ISLAND WITH CHING CHOW - WE LIVE IN A TREE - PLEASE SEND HELP - YOUR LOVING SON- -CHESTER BIM GUMP"

YOUR WORDS OF WISDOM HAVE LIFTED A HEAVY STONE FROM THE HEART OF YOUR COMMON-PLACE SERVANT-

IF THIS SCHEME DOESN'T WORK WE'LL TRAP SOME BIRDS, TIE A MESSAGE TO THEIR FEET AND LET THEM FLY AWAY-

THE LIGHT OF YOUR WISDOM HAS PIERCED THE CLOUDS OVERHANGING THE GLADNESS OF YOUR UNWORTHY SERVANT-

I GO TO BESEECH THE AID OF THE LORDS OF THE UPPER AIR THAT PROSPERITY MAY ATTEND YOUR HONORABLE INTENTIONS-

'AT A BOY, CHING CHOW!

I'LL NOT STOP SENDING MESSAGES TILL THE OCEAN IS COVERED WITH COCOANUTS - WHOEVER PICKS UP MY MESSAGE WILL TELL UNCLE BIM AND THEN HE'LL COME WITH ONE OF HIS BOATS AND TAKE ME HOME-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.























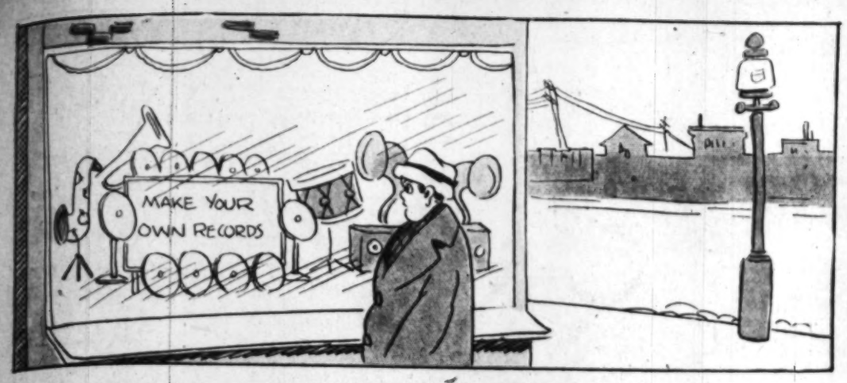


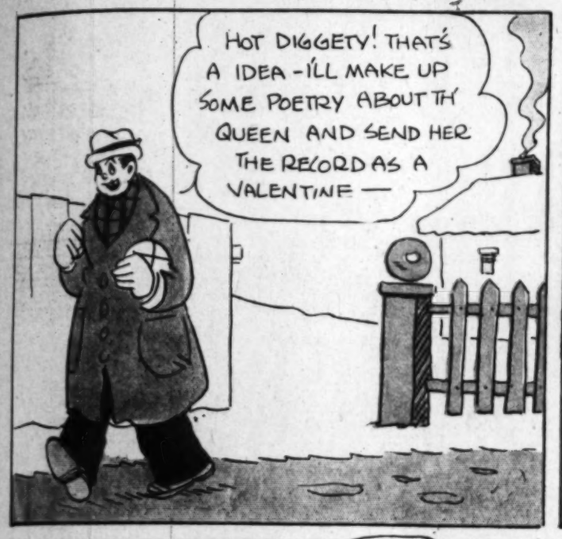


U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

HAROLD TEEN





























Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

GASOLINE ALLEY



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

The Times JUNIOR
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1925.

"COMICS" BY CLUB CARTOONISTS

The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1925.

YES—I'M A "DOER"



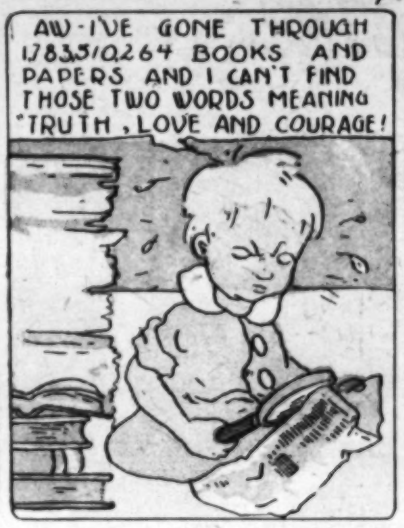


DINKY DOOLEY, DETECTIVE

Almost Stumped!!















AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Seventh Page)

road,
There grew a patch of flowers;
They drank the glorious sunshine up
And welcomed the April showers.
More beautiful they grew each day,
With colors rich and rare.
'Twas strange indeed that no one knew
Of the flowers growing there.
One day it chanced that a king passed by
And noticed these tiny flowers.
Said he, "Dig up these little plants
And place them in my bowers."
And the flowers grew in the heart of the king
Till he said, "I know what I'll do!
Long have I looked for a royal color,
And this is just the hue!"
Then purple were the royal robes,
"'Tis the color for kings," said he,
And now if you pass a king's abode,
This royal hue you'll see.

MICKEY, DETECTIVE

By Cora Gertrude Jones, R.F.D. No. 4, Box No. 587, Pasadena, Cal.

Mickey, age 10, was a newsboy whose chief aim and ambition was to become a detective. This wish had been intensified by too much reading of detective stories, where men with superhuman sixth sense trailed the thief and caught him redhanded. So Mickey was always looking for a real criminal or at least a suspicious character.

This morning it appeared as though his wish were to be gratified, for a gentleman very much agitated had rushed up and demanded a paper at once. Now, there is nothing out of the way in this, but the gentleman in question strongly resembled "Slippery Slim," the murderer. At least he did to Mickey's mind. So this enterprising young "Sherlock Holmes" decided to follow "Slippery Slim" and gain the reward.

After buyipg the paper the gentleman rushed pellmell up the street, and around the corner, Mickey close upon his heels.

The chase continued for more than twenty minutes and at the end of that time Mickey was in need of a breathing space. Luckily for him "Slippery Slim" halted, looked hastily around and darted in a door. Mickey hastened his footsteps until he came to the door. Making sure that his "catch" was inside, he hurried across the street where he happened to find a convenient telephone booth. There he telephoned the police.

At first they were dubious concerning such a youthful voice, but Mickey finally convinced them.

Ten minutes later a machine containing four plain-clothes men arrived at the house. One of the men talked with Mickey, and then went to the door and rang the bell. A neat-looking maid answered the door. The detective inquired the name of the occupant.

"Mr. Reynolds," was the reply.

"Not William Reynolds, the stock broker?"

"Yes."

The detective shook his head.

"Er, nothing, nothing at all," and a surprised maid watched the back of a gentleman disappear in haste.

After hearing who "Slippery Slim" really was, Mickey sorrowfully took his departure. At the present he is still selling newspapers, and looking for a suspicious character.

Exactly

"Dad, why is it you have no hair on your head?"

"Because grass doesn't grow on a busy street."

"Oh, I see. It can't get up through the concrete."—[Passing Show, London.

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

A Terrible Accident

OJO was somewhat disturbed as he listened to this, and the boy began to fear he had done wrong in adding all those different qualities of brains to the lot Margolotte had prepared for the servant. But it was too late now for regret, since all the brains were securely sewn up inside the Patchwork Girl's head. He might have confessed what he had done and thus allowed Margolotte and her husband to change the brains, but he was afraid of incurring their anger. He believed that Unc had seen him add to the brains, and Unc had not said a word against it; but then, Unc never did say anything unless it was absolutely necessary.

As soon as breakfast was over they all went into the Magician's big workshop, where the Glass Cat was lying before the mirror and the Patchwork Girl lay limp and lifeless upon the bench.

"Now then," said Dr. Pipt, in a brisk tone, "we shall perform one of the greatest feats of magic possible to man, even in this marvelous Land of Oz. In no other country could it be done at all. I think we ought to have a little music while the Patchwork Girl comes to life. It is pleasant to reflect that the first sounds her golden ears will hear will be delicious music."

As he spoke he went to a phonograph, which was screwed fast to a small table and wound up the spring of the instrument and adjusted the big gold horn.

"The music my servant will usually hear," remarked Margolotte, "will be my orders to do her work. But I see no harm in allowing her to listen to this unseen band while she wakens to her first realization of life. My orders will beat the band afterward."

The phonograph was now playing a stirring march tune and the Magician unlocked his cabinet and took out the gold bottle containing the Powder of Life.

They all bent over the bench on which the Patchwork Girl reclined. Unc Nunkie and Margolotte stood behind, near the windows, Ojo at one side and the Magician in front, where he would have freedom to sprinkle the powder. The Glass Cat, came near, too, curious to watch the important scene.

"All ready?" asked Dr. Pipt.

"All is ready," answered his wife.

So the Magician leaned over and shook from the bottle some grains of the wonderful Powder, and they fell directly on the Patchwork Girl's head and arms.

"It will take a few minutes for this powder to do its work," remarked the Magician, sprinkling the body up and down with much care.

But suddenly the Patchwork Girl threw up one arm, which knocked the bottle of powder from the crooked man's hand and sent it flying across the room. Unc Nunkie and Margolotte were so startled that they both leaped backward and bumped together, and Unc's head joggled the shelf above them and upset the bottle containing the Liquid of Petrifaction.

The Magician uttered such a wild cry that Ojo jumped away and the Patchwork Girl sprang after him and clasped her stuffed arms around him in terror. The Glass Cat snarled and hid under the table, and so it was that when the powerful Liquid of Petrifaction was spilled it fell only upon the wife of the Magician and the uncle of Ojo. With these two the charm worked promptly. They stood motionless and stiff as marble statues, in exactly the positions they were in when the Liquid struck them.

Ojo pushed the Patchwork Girl away and ran to Unc Nunkie, filled with a terrible fear for the only friend and protector he had ever known. When he grasped Unc's hand it was cold and hard. Even the long gray beard was solid marble. The Crooked Magician was dancing around the room in a frenzy of despair, calling upon his wife to forgive him, to speak to him, to come to life again!"

The Patchwork Girl, quickly recovering from her fright, now came nearer and looked from one to another of the people with deep interest. Then she looked at herself and laughed. Noticing the mirror, she stood before it and examined her extraordinary features with amazement—her button eyes, pearl bead teeth and puffy nose. Then, addressing her reflection in the glass, she exclaimed:

Whee, but there's a gaudy dame!
Makes a paint-box blush with shame.
Razzle-dazzle, fizzle-fazzle!
Howdy-do, Miss What's-your-name.

She bowed, and the reflection bowed. Then she laughed again, long and merrily, and the Glass Cat crept out from under the table and said:

"I don't blame you for laughing at yourself. Aren't you horrid?"

"Horrid?" she replied. "Why, I'm thoroughly delightful. I'm an original, if you please, and therefore incomparable. Of all the comic, absurd, rare and amusing creatures the world contains, I must be the supreme freak. Who but poor Margolotte could have managed to invent such an unreasonable being as I? But I'm glad—I'm awfully glad!—that I'm just what I am, and nothing else."

"Be quiet, will you?" cried the frantic Magician; "be quiet and let me think! If I don't think I shall go mad."

"Think ahead," said the Patchwork Girl, seating herself in a chair. "Think all you want to. I don't mind."

"Gee! but I'm tired playing that tune," called the phonograph, speaking through its horn in a brazen, scratchy voice. "If you don't mind, Pipt, old boy, I'll cut it out and take a rest."



Dr. Pipt began shaking the bottle. But not a grain of powder came out.

The Magician looked gloomily at the music machine.

"What dreadful luck!" he wailed, despondently. "The Powder of Life must have fallen on the phonograph."

He went up to it and found that the gold bottle that contained the precious powder had dropped upon the stand and scattered its life-giving grains over the machine. The phonograph was very much alive, and began dancing a jig with the legs of the table to which it was attached, and this dance so annoyed Dr. Pipt that he kicked the thing into a corner and pushed a bench against it, to hold it quiet.

"You were bad enough before," said the Magician, resentfully; "but a live phonograph is enough to drive every sane person in the Land of Oz stark crazy."

"No insults, please," answered the phonograph in a surly tone. "You did it, my boy; don't blame me."

"You've bungled everything, Dr. Pipt," added the Glass Cat, contemptuously.

"Except me," said the Patchwork Girl, jumping up to whirl merrily around the room.

"I think," said Ojo, almost ready to cry through grief over Unc Nunkie's sad fate, "it must all be my fault, in some way. I'm called Ojo the Unlucky, you know."

"That's nonsense, kiddie," retorted the Patchwork Girl cheerfully. "No one can be unlucky who has the intelligence to direct his own actions. The unlucky ones are those who beg for a chance to think, like poor Dr. Pipt here. What's the row about, anyway, Mr. Magic-maker?"

"The Liquid of Petrifaction has accidentally fallen upon my dear wife and Unc Nunkie and turned them into marble," he sadly replied.

"Well, why don't you sprinkle some of that powder on them and bring them to life again?" asked the Patchwork Girl.

The Magician gave a jump.

"Why, I hadn't thought of that!" he joyfully cried, and grabbed up the golden bottle, with which he ran to Margolotte.

Said the Patchwork Girl:

Higgledy, piggledy, dee—
What fools magicians be!
His head's so thick
He can't think quick,
So he takes advice from me.

Standing upon the bench, for he was so crooked he could not reach the top of his wife's head in any other way, Dr. Pipt began shaking the bottle. But not a grain of powder came out. He pulled off the cover, glanced within, and then threw the bottle from him with a wail of despair.

"Gone—gone! Every bit gone," he cried. "Wasted on that miserable phonograph when it might have saved my dear wife!"

Then the Magician bowed his head on his crooked arms and began to cry.

Next week will picture "The Departure" of the little Munchkin Boy, accompanied by the Patchwork Girl and the Glass Cat, in search of ingredients to be used in the recipe that will bring Dame Margolotte and Unc Nunkie back to life.—The Editor.

Independent Poodle

Somebody's little poodle held up a southbound passenger train on the Westfield Bridge. The men in the cab saw the dog walking along the tracks. The locomotive whistles made no difference and the brakes were applied by the humane crew. The train came to a stop on the bridge. Just then the poodle decided it had gone far enough in that direction, anyway, and leisurely retraced its steps, passing under the entire train, and ambled off the bridge while the passengers were puzzling over the delay.—[Boston Globe.

Theatrical Hits

Press Agent—"I wouldn't have anything to do with that actor; he's a bad egg."

Manager—"Well, I've known bad eggs to make their mark on the stage."—[Progressive Grocer.

Cut Out for Her

Mrs. Bacon—"Oh, dear! The new cook refuses to wash dishes! I don't know what I'll do."

Mr. Bacon—"I do."—[Progressive Grocer.

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Designs Seal for "Times" Junior Club



Joseph Weisman, 1932 Sheridan Avenue, Los Angeles, Wins Art Award.

"WE WANT YOU IF YOU WANT US"

BY AUNT DOLLY

Last week a prominent citizen asked me just what motive is back of The Times Junior Club.

"It seems different from any club I've run across," he said, "so I would like to know."

A dozen answers flashed through my mind, but they did not cover the subject; mere stereotyped phrases are a discredit to our organization. I admit I was at a loss and felt extremely awkward as he waited for my reply. Then came the memory of Tommy G——, who had been "fired" from a wholesale house.

"Our real purpose," I said, turning toward the man who had questioned me, "is to save youngsters unnecessary hurt."

This was an argument my visitor seemed anxious to meet.

"The buffeting of life," he rasped, "makes great men and women."

"Yes," I agreed; "but it also fills the jail and poorhouse. History is quick to record the successful slummy, but what of those who failed to win?"

"Standardization," I went on to say, "is a foolish dream. No two children are alike. They are individuals and must be treated as such. The method you employ with Freddie is a flat failure with Billy Jones.

"Take, for example, the boy whose face flashed before me, the one who had been fired. He was a quiet, timid type, easily crushed, more easily misunderstood. When he came to me it was late, long past closing hours. The club rooms had been emptied of their daytime visitors, so we were alone, two strangers, silently measuring each other. Finally the boy said, 'I wonder if you could find me a job. You've helped so many get on their feet.' This tribute was paid in a dull stuttering way.

"What have you been doing?" I asked.

"Trying to hold down a job at D——s, I was in the shipping department, but made a mistake and they fired me.'

"Without giving you a chance?" I asked. "Was this your first mistake?"

"The boy crimsoned. 'My second,' he admitted. 'But you see—if they—if he—the boss hadn't rattled me by bawling me out in front of the other fellows I wouldn't have lost my grip. They never showed me anything; just gave me my tickets and told me to be accurate. I haven't the courage to tackle another job.'

"I do not advocate the cotton-wool theory; neither do I pity the idler who refuses to stand on his own feet. I merely say, 'Give the fellow who tries another chance,' for I never believe a boy is really hopeless. Appeal to his better self, and he responds, where whipping, reprimands and lecturing fail.

"So," I explained, "we are fighting with our back to the wall for a foothold in the world of today, not calculating, cold-bloodedly, how So-and-So may be valuable to our organization, but extending memberships on the basis that we want you if you want us! The reward we have gained, after two long years of labor, is a juvenile republic solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. Those who represent us stick because they know we have never deceived nor sought surface friendship. Loyalty is without price. You can pay for a person's time, energy and muscle, but the heart remains aloof until you, by your individual treatment of this human being, prove yourself worthy of their loyalty. This many people forget, but not the T.J.C. Our aim is to encourage human beings, to teach them to hold their head up and know that when a fella needs a friend he has one.

"Read over my statements concerning the T.J.C., then get in touch with us. If you are interested in our club, and feel that your influence or donation of time will help things along, drop us a line. We have a place for you, a niche that you, individually, can fill ten times better than Tommy Jones around the corner."

World's Largest Bible

What is believed will be the largest Bible in the world, all in penmanship, is being written under the direction of E. T. Garland, superintendent of the Maine Bible Society. It will be the size of an ordinary newspaper and will weigh eighty pounds. Mr. Garland has a staff of 1500 writers, the oldest more than 90, and the youngest, his grand-daughter, 6½ years of age. College presidents, school superintendents, teachers and students are among the writers.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Third Page)

cultivated it for several years. Now, with the wild onion, with its beautiful flowering top, it was plentiful all over the lovely prairies. Cooked together, they made a most palatable dish, and as meat and fish comprised nearly the entire diet of the Western Indians, you can readily see what a valuable addition the potato was to their daily food.

At the time this wonderful occurrence that I am about to relate happened, there had been a severe drought in this part of the country and fires had destroyed the grass so that the game which the Indians principally lived upon had fled from this section and there were great famine and distress among the Sisston-Wapaton Indians, and tidings came to them that the hostile Indians had a supply of "pommes de terre" (potatoes.)

It was in the spring when this news came to them, and Tahlmeda, the chief's beautiful daughter, begged her father's permission to go over to the hostile tribe to get some of the potato seed to plant during the coming season, and with much distress of mind, the old chief finally consented to let his daughter make the journey.

Tahlmeda hastened across the bleak prairies and arrived at the camp of the hostile Indians with her message of peace and also her request. She was so young and beautiful that she captivated the hearts of the chiefs of that tribe and, after a day's rest and the usual festivities, which the Indians enjoy so well, they loaded her down with the seed-ends of all the pomme de terre that she could carry. She started back home joyous and happy because she could aid her people.

When she had made little more than half her journey, she heard a great thundering noise from the south, and, straining her eyes in that direction and from the great cloud of dust, she soon discerned it to be a vast herd of buffalo, coming up from the lowlands of the Minnesota River and its tributaries. The herd was so large it extended far east and west from where she stood.

She hastily turned and looked north to see some avenue of escape, only to see a vast pack of wolves and other wild animals coming to meet the herd and expecting to live off the stragglers or feeble buffaloes.

There being no possible way for escape, she could think of nothing but a prayer to the Great Manitou to aid her in her dire extremity. Quickly she knelt and uttered her prayer, which was answered in the most marvelous way. She was standing at the time between what is now the two Toqua Lakes, and as a result of her prayer, those two beautiful lakes came into existence; West Toqua Lake turning the herd of buffaloes to the west and East Toqua Lake stopping the herd of animals in their onrush. They both passed, leaving her standing on the strip of land between the two lakes. Always from this day the Indians called it consecrated ground, and when they met there, whether at war or peace, they entered into the spirit of joyous thanksgiving and festivities.

On that ground now stands a most beautiful and prosperous village known far and near for its many schools of learning, its churches, and the high moral standing of its citizens.

As the old Indians who have heard the story from their forefathers pass the lakes they bow their heads and say "Toqua," which means in our unmusical language, "good!"

THE VIOLETS
By Betty Bushong

Once, in the country beside the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

STORY WRITERS, ATTENTION!

Story writers, attention! Here's a brand new thriller, a continued story contest. The title of the story is "Bound to Win," but you are to develop the theme, choosing any plot that your fancy dictates, and setting the scene any place that you will. Indians, pirates, South Sea Islanders, none of them are barred, so get busy.

The first chapter in our continued story contest will appear four weeks from today, as it will take at least a month to sort our manuscripts. Each installment must not exceed 1500 words in length. Typewrite all contributions, or use ink, writing on one side of paper only. Be sure to place your name and address in the upper left-hand corner of the first page; also make carbon copies of all stories submitted as we cannot return manuscripts.

This is keen fun, boys and girls, for everyone loves thrills, so get busy, turn in your idea of a real adventure story and we'll do the rest. Luck and a $10 bill may be yours. Any way, there's nothing like trying.

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Art Contest





Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members



Here's Another Interesting Feature for Boys



Aunt Dolly dear: I can never thank you enough for having started The Times Junior Club. It is a veritable life saver to such as myself, who have little to live for. The thought that you care, that some one will help those who have lost their grip, is a work destined to live through eternity. I have watched your club for many months, growing acorn-like, from a tiny thought-seed to a strong tree, against which the bitterest gale may blow but never leaves a blight. I wonder if you know how the really down-and-out follow the T.J.C., hanging on, trying to do better and be better, just because some one said, they cared! You are stronger than the church I knew so long ago, because you do not preach nor tire me out. Your club is human—and it radiates the greatest of all blessings—love.

I was tired and just about through this morning when I happened to read your wonderful message of hope. Something battled to the surface, and I said, "I'll win, because Aunt Dolly believes I will!" Her words are cast over the universe, her plea is one that reaches the bitterest heart." I went after another job, and, strange to say, got it. I hope no other member in this club knows the hunger and the misery I've been through, for it is not good to see this side of life. There is much sunshine to be had if we do our part in winning it. You see, dear Aunt Dolly, I'm just a bit of driftwood, a girl of 17 years of age, who ran away from an institution in ————, trying to live it all down. I didn't mean to do wrong. It was the crowd I got in with, and I never did what they accused me of. Honest, I didn't. It was circumstantial evi-

(Continued on Column 6, Page 2)

HOW TO MAKE A TAILLESS KITE

Aero-mechanical Engineer Starts Series of Articles on Aeronautics; Club-room Meetings to Discuss Flight Problems

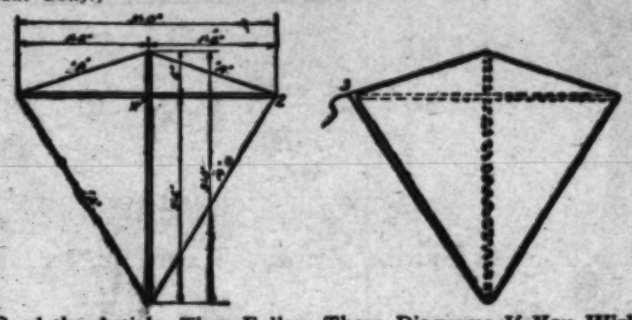
BY EDWIN G. GETTINS
Aero-Mechanical Engineer

[This is the first of a series of articles by Edwin G. Gettins, a Los Angeles aero-mechanical engineer, on kite making and the construction of airplane gliders which will appear exclusively in The Junior Times. Save these articles, for Mr. Gettins wants to meet interested boys in The Times Junior clubrooms later on to discuss their kite and glider-making problems. A five-foot octoplane glider made by Mr. Gettins holds the height record of 2020 feet and glide record of 5146 feet, so kite and glider-makers will receive the advice of an expert.—Aunt Dolly.]

I have noticed many boys trying to fly the so-called "tailless kites," which work only when a short tail is added. This is caused by several incorrect details in the construction, so I am going to tell you how to make a tailless kite that will actually fly.

For convenience, I will describe the construction of a three-foot kite: First, cut two sticks three-eighths of an inch wide, one and one-quarter inches thick, and three feet long. A yard-stick will serve very nicely. Measure down six inches from the end on one stick and make a pencil mark, then mark the other stick eighteen inches from either end, which will locate the exact center. Smear glue on the sticks at the pencil marks and fasten them together by wrapping tightly with string, and tie the ends. Do not use nails, as they weaken the sticks. Put on the strings marked "A" from stick to stick.

Lay this frame on the paper you are going to use for covering and draw a line one inch from the string all around the frame. Make notches in the paper for the ends of the sticks. Cut this out and paste on the frame by lapping over the one inch of extra paper. Do not attempt to draw the paper tightly on the frame. When



Read the Article, Then Follow These Diagrams If You Wish To Make a Tailless Kite That Really Will Fly.

the paste has entirely dried, tie a string on the cross-stick at point No. 1; put point No. 1 against a wall, push the stick at point No. 2 until the stick bows, and tie the other end of the string at point No. 2. The distance from the point "X" to the bow string should be at least six inches, the same as the distance down from the top to the cross sticks. After the cross stick is bowed the paper will be very loose and baggy. This allows a big pocket to form on each side of the main stick, and these pockets are what makes the kite fly without a tail.

Next comes the belly-band. Tie a string to the stick at the top of the kite, lay the string along the outline of the kite and tie at the bottom. Put a knot in the belly-band at Point No. 3 and fasten on your flying line, and your kite is ready to fly.

(Another Article Next Week.)

WHO'S WHO IN OUR CLUB

Backers and Representatives Listed; Cut Out This List and Save it for Future Reference

Here is a list of the live-wire backers and representatives of The Times Junior Club in the various districts of the city and elsewhere. It would be wise to cut it out and save it for future reference, for you may need one of these backers or representatives to sponsor you, or you may wish to become a leader as they have done. Anyway, get in on the work and fun; nobody wants to be out of it these days.

Abe Lubovitz, 2418 Wentworth avenue, Chicago.

Louise Solovay, Hollenbeck district, 3218 East Fourth street, Los Angeles.

James Osborne, Eighty-fifth-street district, General of John Muir School, 822½ West Sixty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Herman Title, Vernon avenue district, Captain of Hollywood High School, 4220 Honduras street, Los Angeles.

Chester Summers, Highland Park district, 3816 Homer street, Highland Park.

Bob Zimmer, Angeleno Heights district, 816 East Edgeware Road, Los Angeles.

George Ward, Fairfax district, 5833½ Lamerford avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

Murray Chotiner, Wilshire district, 1205 South Norton avenue, Los Angeles.

Bernice Gibbs, St. Andrews Place district, 5206 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.

John S. Nielsen, Jr., 316 North Fern avenue, Ontario, Cal.

Lillian Blackburn, 202 Walnut street, Walnut Park, Cal.

Winifred Bennett, 13 Elgin street, Alhambra, Cal.

Hardie and Herbert Gramatky, 517 Mission avenue, Wilmar, Cal.

Carl Malone, Arlington, Cal.

Dick Brown, 3901 Bagley avenue, Seattle, Wash.

Naomi Banta, Norwalk, Cal.

Rexford Brandt, 685 West Fifteenth street, Riverside, Cal.

Maxine Zimmerman, 2310 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Martha Melekov, Wilshire district, 717 South Bronson avenue, Los Angeles.

Sylvia Lackey, Captain Aragon-avenue School, 2629 Roseview avenue, Los Angeles.

Billy Wilson, West Adams district, Cimarron to Eighth avenue, 4002 West Seventeenth street.

John L. Merrissey, 711 Euclid avenue.

Tommy Love, Boston Heights, 1139 Cornwell street.

Ferne Henry, North Union Street, R.R. No. 1, box No. 117, Fostoria, O.

Manon Daley, 5340 El Verano Drive, Eagle Rock.

Wiley Goss, King's Military Academy, 150 West Thirty-first street.

Jack Smith, 229 East Fifth street, La Verne, Cal.

CURRENT TOPICS

By Bob Zimmer, 816 East Edgeware Road, Los Angeles

"Horses" (Not Wanted?)

Up until a short time ago horses have played a great part in the commercial history of our country, but since man's new mechanical ideas have taken their places, the smaller fine-bred horses are slowly diminishing. The consequence is that upon several of our western plains roam thousands of small, inbred, undersized horses seldom weighing over 700 or 800 pounds.

They are a great nuisance to cattle men, because they eat the range feed, and ruin the water holes. Capturing these horses is a sport few cow men can resist; although not very profitable, because for every ten of these small horses caught and broken, two or three first-class saddle horses are, generally, either killed outright, run to death or badly bruised. These, however being such pests, the government has placed a bounty of $5 a head for every horse you take or kill.

ART AWARDS

Here are our art awards this week:

Jack Smith, 229 East Fifth street, La Verne, Cal., $10 magazine cover award.

Ray Patin, 1313 South Georgia street; Earle S. Harvey, 5435 Greenfield avenue, West Allis, Wis., and Alex Perez, 5548 South Long Beach Boulevard, $2.50 each, as special awards in our "comic strip" contest.

The award for the best drawing of the week for reproduction in black and white goes to Robert Krock, 744 East Tenth street.

Couldn't Stop Work for Fire

Sixty girls in a sweatshop in Brooklyn were ordered to leave the building when it caught afire. They refused because they were being paid for piece-work and did not want to lose any time. "We have faith in the firemen and we need the money," one of them explained.—[Capper's Weekly.

ENROLLS MANY NEW MEMBERS

MANON DALEY PROVES REAL HUSTLER; WINS PRIZE, AND CAPTAINCY

It is surely interesting to note the stronger grip that members have taken on their duties since we reorganized The Times Junior Club as a junior republic. Last week, for instance, we listed a new captain in Eagle Rock, a real hustler of whom we may well be proud. Manon Daley is her name, and she lives at 5340 El Verano Drive. Her newly enrolled members have received their badges and have been duly registered upon our books. That's the spirit we want—get out and win your rank; what one accomplishes others may do.

Manon received a cash prize, a special letter of congratulation and the right to attend to all business meetings in the future to say nothing of the dances which are being planned for the officers of The Times Junior Club. So buck up—be a hustler—and good luck may be yours. Anyway, there's no harm in trying.

The list of 100 names submitted by Manon, with addresses, follows:

Eagle Rock: Elmer Davis, 5217 Windermere avenue; Peggy Daley, 5340 El Verano Drive; Dorothy Davis, 5217 Windermere avenue; Eulah Leland, 2331 Laverna avenue; Mary Rosenburg, 2218 Yosemite Drive; Violet Deley, 5108 Windermere avenue; Willetta Weisbroch, 5208 Maywood avenue; Dorothy Simpson, 2112 Addison Way; Marion Bryan, 4820 La Roda avenue; Eleanor Hall, 5064 College View; Edith Shering, 5223 Sherin avenue; Harry Shering, 5223 Sherin avenue; Osburon Hall, 5064 College View; Doris Bell, 4911 Ellenwood Drive; Edith Meng, 3602 Addison Way; Mary Lue Carr, 2123 Yosemite Drive; Katherine Clark, 2118 Addison Way; Mary Bernice O'Brien, 2131 Addison Way; Kathleen Depew, 2086 Del Rosa Drive; Margaret Dorr, 2041 Addison Way; Walter Kaplan, 2118 Chickasaw avenue; Donald Beake, 2120 Chickasaw avenue; Josephine McDowell, 5333 Sumner avenue; Edward Artman, 5035 Ellenwood Drive; Whipple McClay, 5333 Lockhaven avenue; Bertha Gronlinger, 5354 Delaware avenue;

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)



THE ORIGIN OF THE TOQUA LAKES

BY LUCILE STEVENS

Only a few miles from the Sisseton-Wapaton Indian Reservation in West Central Minnesota lie two of the most beautiful lakes in that wonderful park region, known as the Toqua Lakes, which for ages before the white man settled there were the hunting and resting-place of the different tribes of Indians in that section of the country.

Near the place where the village of Brown's Valley now stands was the ancient home of the Sisseton-Wapaton branch of the Sioux Nation, who lived in the beautiful valley between the lakes of Big Stone and Travers, which, you see by looking on the map, are the headwaters of the Minnesota River.

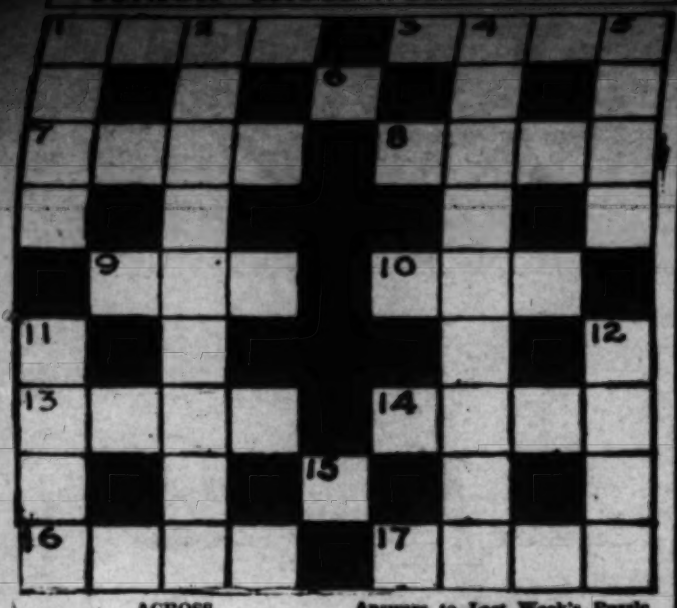
There is an ancient legend in this tribe of Indians which the old medicine man of the tribe told my father

Many, many years ago, he said, that a noted chief had a beautiful daughter, Tahlmeda, about 18 years of age, and as he had no sons he thought all the world of her. There was located a tribe a day's journey from them on the beautiful Pomme de Terre Lakes and River, which was, at the time that this happened, at war with the Sisseton-Wapaton Indians. The word "pomme de terre" is the French-Canadian-Indian name for potato, and while the potato is of American origin, it was at first a southern product, but had, after many years, found its way north among the Indian tribes, until that little band of Indians on the northern border obtained some seed and had

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Designs Seal for "Times" Junior Club "WE WANT YOU IF YOU WANT US"

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—To pain.
3—What a dog does.
7—A slow swinging gait.
8—Not shut.
9—Opposite of bright.
10—And (abbreviation.)
13—To do as bidden.
14—Smallest part
16—Remainder.
17—Biblical garden.

UP AND DOWN

1—Friend.
2—State of being glad.
4—Cut off.
5—Male ruler.
11—Means of exit.
12—Sign.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

S	H	E		M	A	T
T	O		Z		N	A
Y		V	E	T		R
	T	I	B	E	R	
B		E	R	E		M
A	L		A		M	A
T	O	W		S	E	E

HONOR EAGLE ROCK MISS

(Continued from Third Page)

Robert Louis Black, 5229 Sumner avenue; Clifton Browne, 5345 Broadway; William Schneider, 1351 Sierra Villa Drive; Quentin Bauessfeld, 5312 Sierra Villa Drive; Stanley La Porte, 5238 Lockhaven avenue; Robert McClay, 5333 Lockhaven avenue; Mary Helen Bariwick, 2824 Broadway; Charles Hudson Dean, 2719 Parkglen avenue; Robert Mason Stong, 5330 El Verano Drive; Virginia Stong, 5230 El Verano Drive; Frederick Earl Houk, 5229 Live Oak View; George Thompson, 5431 El Verano Drive; Virginia Watkins, 5450 El Verano Drive, Franklyn Francis, 1014 Tilas street; David Braverman, 5144 Rockland avenue; Yvonne Brunner, 5244 Lockhaven avenue; Thomas Lee Kyney, 5319 Delaware avenue; Lillie-Mae Morgan, 2900 Rockglen avenue; Clarence Barwick, 2824 Broadway; Alfred Waltz, 5235 College View; William Watkins, 5450 El Verno Drive; Mary E. Watkins, 5450 El Verano Drive; Albertine Walz, 5235 College View; Alice Solliss, 4953 La Roda avenue; Marlin McCullock, 5237 Sumner avenue; De Lores McCullock, 5237 Sumner avenue; Beverly McCullock, 5237 Sumner avenue; Barbara Allen, 2161 Colorado Boulevard; Majorie Putnam, 1935 Hill Drive, Evelyn Kaplan, 2118 Chickasaw avenue; Rose Suckerman, 2151 Colorado Boulevard; Robert Sihler, 5226 El Verano Drive; Rex Thompson, 5249 Sumner avenue; Natham Suckerman, 2143 Colorado Boulevard; Barbara Matmar, 5259 El Verano Drive; Joey Spiliane, 5003 Lockhaven avenue; Donold Bradish, 2513 Lockhaven avenue; Jack McMacking, 3144 Eagledale avenue; Lyle Shuler, 2810 Broadway; George Shuler, 2810 Broadway; Philip Bradish, 2513 Las Flores; Tony Punars, 5151 El Verano avenue; Edwards Spiliane, 5003 Lockhaven avenue; Jean Hudson, 5237 Delaware avenue; Marybelle Lee, 2706 Colorado Boulevard; Dorothy Denman, 1673 Royal Drive; Marion Parker, 2315 Laverna avenue; William Reed, 5132 El Rio; Cole Dodge, 2114½ Colorado Boulevard; Anna Murphy, 4927 Glen Iris; Mary Murphy, 4927 Glen Iris; Lucille Murphy, 4927 Glen Iris; Noreen Reynolds, 1806 Monta Flora avenue; May Dorothy Davis, 1838 Penryn avenue.

Glendale: Cora Bullock, 719 North Central avenue; Anne E. Wilkinson, 1340 Stanley avenue; James Fisher, 1005 Brand Boulevard; Alice Andrew, 129 Harvard Court; Magret Andrew, 129 Harvard Court; Joy Person, 2150 Kenneth Road; Heartly Person, 2150 Kenneth Road; Alberta Tibert, 1115 Stanley Road; Fredericka Lee Graham, 1150 Concord street; Jessica Gribbon, 544 North Glendale avenue; Perina Barrela, 419 North Adams street.

Dublin, Tex.: Mary E. Carmony, Marsaleete Andruss, Harriet Franks, Raymond Franks.

Redlands: Charlotte Lane, 920 Texas street; Lola-Mae Johnston, 920 Texas street; Lurlyne Lane, 920 Texas street; Ralph Johnston, 920 Texas street.

Los Angeles: Mary Dorothy Cole, 122 South Vendome street.

AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

dence, that's all!

Maybe I'll come to you some night after everyone's gone. They tell me you wait sometimes for such as I. We do not like to encounter the public—so I'll just take a chance on seeing you, dearest of friends, and, in the meanwhile, I'm holding on tight, just as you would want me to, for nobody in the T.J.C. can really let go. Help me, please, to have the courage to go on.

Gratefully yours,
[Signed] G. L.

Tired little pal, you need to rest, let go, in the great understanding that we are in back of you, everlastingly and forever ready to help. No one is perfect; that we know, but those who regret their mistakes have a right to hope and happiness—so, march on, dear "G. L.," we will never let go. Ours is a love that kindles slowly, but burns with a steady flame. Even if you wished to stop fighting, we would not let you, for, remember, the charming old nursery rhyme tells us:

"Dry yo' eyes, mah honey chile—
Sunshine's yonder in de sky.
All yo' need is learn to laff.
Separatin' wheat from chaff."

You see, dear, it's largely a question of believing and trusting that all will be well. Come to me, please, won't you, some night soon?

Lovingly yours,
Aunt Dolly.

Boston an Onion Scenter

Greater Boston uses and distributes to surrounding territory about 50,000,000 pounds of onions in a year and in 1923 these cost at Boston terminals nearly $1,700,000, or about 3 1-3 cents a pound. Other than from studies made by the division of markets of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, there are few data as to what the onions cost the ultimate consumer.

HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE



Manon Daley



Henrietta Polland

The tiny young miss with the happy smile, Henrietta Polland, KHJ starlet, is a new member of The Times Junior Club, whose sparkling eyes indicate that she's having a mighty good time. In fact, we know she is, for she's proud as can be since she paid her club dues and became a real, registered member.

Henrietta holds a place of distinction in our midst, for she's the first 5-year-old to volunteer her services as a backer and active worker in our organization. Also, she was the first to tiptoe up to Aunt Dolly's desk and pay her dime in club dues.

Manon Daley is a captain and representative of Eagle Rock, one of our pep promoters of whom we are mighty proud.

This week we are proud to announce that Elaine Andrews, living at 453 North Avenue Fifty-two, Los Angeles, has won her rank of captain. Not only do we congratulate our young representative, but we feel sure that in a short time we will find her listed as a general. This is the spirit we are proud of; the over-the-top types that let nothing stand in the way of success. Who, I wonder, will be lucky enough to have their name in this column next week?

REVERIE

By Helen Farmer, 224 California street, Huntington Park, Cal.

Isn't it pleasant,
When you wake up in the morning,
With nothing pressing to do,
And the rain is dripping, gently and steadily?
You lie there thinking
Of the things you'd like to do,
And the things you're going to do,
And the rain beats accompaniment to your thoughts.
Then your mind turns back,
And you think of the things you have done
And the things you might have done,
And you wish again you had done them when you could.
Just then mother calls,
Her voice is gentle as the rain:
"Don't forget the ironing today."
And bless me! you'd forgotten that completely.



$1.50 "D" Black and White Fountain Pens

A wonderfully fine, self-filling fountain pen with 14-K gold point. The white tipped top sets off the pen in wonderful shape. Choice of either pen given to any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

As soon as you secure a subscription mail to the Los Angeles Times. People want their paper started promptly and if they phone to office you lose credit.



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The Big Beauty Pencil Box
SELLS FOR $1.50
FREE TO YOU

"D"



The Los Angeles Times only costs 90c for one month, daily and Sunday. Get your Uncle, Aunt, Grandfather, your Father or any of your neighbors to subscribe for one month and we will give you as a prize this wonderful $1.50 pencil box with 18 separate articles as pictured above. The box when closed measures 5x12 inches and is a beauty.

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for 30 days past.

$1.50 Paint Set



Contains 18 colors, 12 bars and 6 tubes of high-grade paint; 3 mixing palettes on cover. Just the thing for special or regular school work. Given any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

Mail your orders every day. We credit them to you until you call for the prize wanted. All prize offers are good any time.

Write us a letter giving your subscriber's name and address and the prize you want. Address the Times, Junior Sales Dept.

TINY THE ELEPHANT FOOLS FLANNELFEET THE COP

M'GOSH—OF ALL THE LAZY GOOD-FOR-NOTHING LOAFERS! I'VE GOTTA DO SOMETHING TO BREAK HIM OF THAT HABIT.

AHA—I'VE AN IDEA! I'LL TIE THIS OL' TIN KETTLE TO HIS TAIL.

?

HE'S GONNA GET THE SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE THIS TIME—THE BUM!

AFTER I HAVE IT TIED GOOD AND TIGHT, I'LL GIVE HIM SUCH A WALLOP WITH MY CLUB THAT—

BAM!

HALT! YOU CAN'T RUN FAST ENOUGH TO GET AWAY FROM FLANNELFEET THE COP!

I'VE GOT YOU! YOU CAN'T JUMP THAT HIGH BOARD FENCE!

WHAT TH—

GOSH—I'M WORRIED! I WONDER WHERE HE CAN BE? I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM ALL DAY—

HELLO FLANNELFEET—I CAN'T FIND TINY ANYWHERE! HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?

?

BAH!

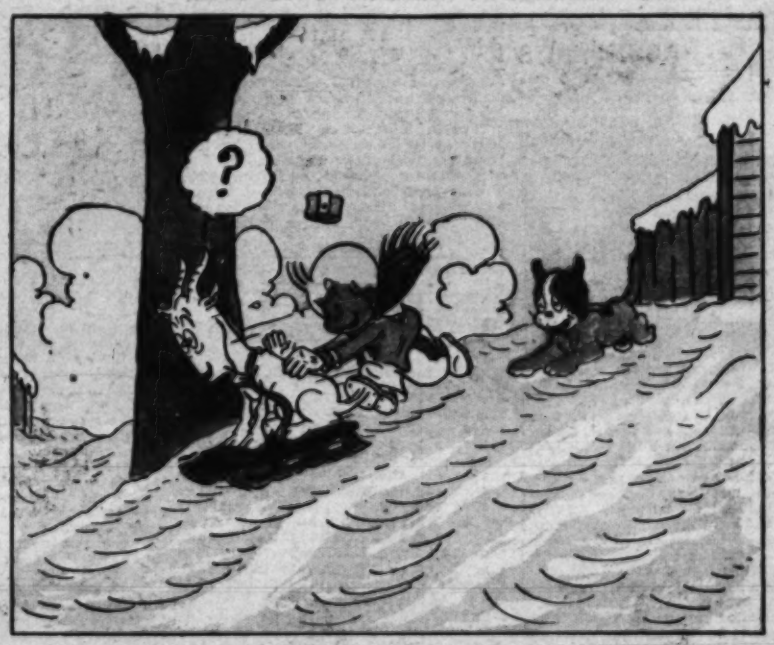
BUTTONS and FATTY















ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

AY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925.

THE WORLD IN PICTURES



Might be a bit from a Greek frieze. The scene above is the formal garden of the Letts estate, with Ernest Belcher dancers presented pleasingly to view. On the left the cactus garden of Holmby House is used as the setting for a lone terpsichorean.
(Copyright, Keystone Photo Service.)

Bunny's
sister, Ernest Belcher
dancing pond about the pool at Holm-
by House, the Hollywood estate of the late
Harry Lehr.

Gene Carr of "chimney" fame looking over the
course at the new Miami race track.
(Pacific & Atlantic.)

Miss Elsmere, Alameda school girl, trying out her midget
racer. It was made for her by an Oakland automobile
concern and is capable of making close to 100 miles an hour.
(Pacific & Atlantic.)

The cross-word puzzle is the latest addition to the list of winter sports. Miss Jean Corbett, Vassar College student, is the young lady presented as a solvent medium.
(Pacific & Atlantic.)



Along the Mission Trail in California

Reproductions from the original paintings by Mrs. Minnie Tingle

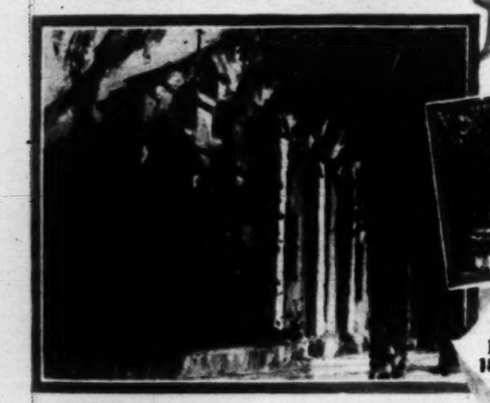
Unique interest attaches to these paintings by Mrs. Tingle because they show the twenty-one California mission structures or their sites as they are today, or, rather, as they were in 1924, when Mrs. Tingle made her sketches. These paintings will be shown in the gallery of the Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, this week. The dates given are those of the dedication of each establishment. In general, the arrangement of the mission pictures on this page is in the order of founding, beginning at the left, thence downward and around the page.



San Carlos Borromeo, June 3, 1770.



San Antonio de Padua, July 14, 1771.



San Gabriel Arcangel, Sept. 8, 1771.



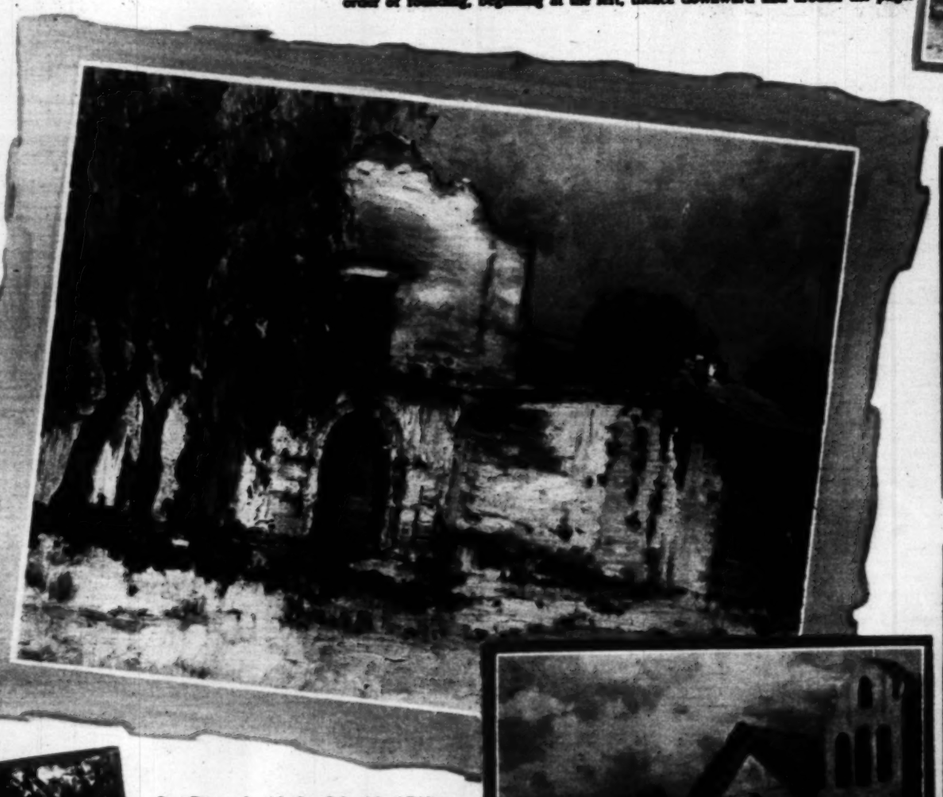
San Luis Obispo de Tolosa, Sept. 1, 1772.



San Francisco de Asis (Dolores,) Oct. 9, 1776.



San Juan Capistrano, Nov. 1, 1776.



San Diego de Alcala, July 16, 1769.



San Rafael Arcangel, Dec. 14, 1817.





Santa Inez, Sept. 17, 1804.



San Francisco de Solano (Sonoma,) July 4, 1823.

San Luis Rey de Francia, June 13, 1798.



San Fernando Rey de Espana, Sept. 8, 1797.



Santa Clara, Jan. 12, 1777.



San Buenaventura, March 31, 1782.



San Miguel Arcangel, July 25, 17



San Juan Bautista, June 24, 17



San Jose de Guadalupe, June 11,



Nuestra-Senora de la Soledad, Oc



Santa Cruz, Sept. 25,



La-Purisima Con



Santa Barbara, Dec. 4, 1786.

Fashions Selected for the Ambassador Horse Show



Irving Hellman

Emma Kreymborg, who has won distinction as an exceptional batik artist, offers these colorful chiffon scarfs which may be obtained at any of the exclusive Seventh-street shops.

Ruth Roland is a distinctive figure at all the horse shows and has chosen, for this week's events at the Ambassador Hotel, many smart sports costumes. One of her favorites is this stunning natural Kasha with shawl border, which was imported and shown here by Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square.

Sidney Allen Jr.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

Welcsby-Kayser Company is featuring at all their exclusive shops, many smart sport shoes and the latest in riding boots to be worn by spectators and participants at the Ambassador Hotel Horse Show this coming week. Shown here are boots smartly styled in tan or gun metal calf.

The charm of the fur wrap is often due to unusual workmanship. The skins in this three-quarter mink sport coat are worked diagonally with a small reverse striping. Charmingly worn by Effie Smith, comedienne with Henry Carvell's "Pickings" at the Orange Grove Theater. From the Atelier of Willard H. George, Inc.





Irving Hellman

Emma Kreyenbourg, who has won distinction as an exceptional batik artist, offers these colorful chiffon scarfs which may be obtained at any of the exclusive Seventh-street shops.

Ruth Roland is a distinctive figure at all the horse shows and has chosen, for this week's events at the Ambassador Hotel, many smart sports costumes. One of her favorites is this stunning natural Kasha with shrunk border, which was imported and shown here by Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square.

& Company have a flair for the most dashing costumes for early spring. They ...d, for the Horse Show and early summer wear, fascinating creations from ...ney from this striking silk ensemble. The dress is developed of black and white ...ith chic bateau vestee of silk batiste. The coat is of the popular black Otto ...ombining the very youthful and slenderizing style.

...'s Show at "Desmond's" comes this riding habit for for... The coat is of a chestnut brown broadcloth with breeches of ... in jaspers and sub mixtures of brown and white. From their ... "Desmond" of all riding suits—the red coat with the ... for juveniles, worn by Dorothy Dohn and Billy Rogers.

Sidney Allen Jr.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

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The charm of the fur wrap is often due to unusual workmanship. The skins in this three-quarter mole sport coat are worked diagonally with a small reverse striping. Charmingly worn by Effie Smith, comedienne with Henry Carroll's "Pickings" at the Orange Grove Theater. From the Atelier of Willard H. George, Inc.

Dickens in Los Angeles



Edward Connelly as Scrooge. "The air was filled with phantoms, wandering hither and thither."—A Christmas Carol, Stave I.



George Fawcett as Mr. Peggotty. "I'm a-going to seek my niece through the w-orald. I'm a-going to find my poor niece in her shame, and bring her back."—David Copperfield, Chap. XXXI.



T. Roy Barnes as Sam Weller, Jr. "That's the Pint, sir, out with it, as the Father said to the child ven he swallowed a Farden."—Pickwick Papers, Chap. XII.



Miss Dale Fuller as the Marchioness. "If you make-believe very much, it's quite nice."—The Old Curiosity Shop, Chap. LXIV.

Fred C. Holmes as Samuel Pickwick, Esq., G.C.M.P.E. "Mr. Pickwick was the personation of kindness and humanity." — Pickwick Papers, Chap. V.



Ernest Torrence as Bill Sikes. "Oh! you've thought better of it, 'ave you. All the better for you, you 'ave."—Oliver Twist, Chap. XXXIX.

A lover of the works of Charles Dickens, whose 113th birthday was observed in all English-speaking countries the 7th inst., Mr. T. S. Alexander has just completed the compilation of a series of photographic poses of Angelenos in characters selected from the novels and tales of the immortal Victorian story teller. The photographic work is by Mr. William Mortensen and the posing and costuming by Mr. Alexander. "The characters of Charles Dickens are something more than mere creatures of the imagination. They breathe and live in the flesh and are in our midst today," says Mr. Alexander, who supplied the quotations used with each photograph.





Eulelia Jensen as Nancy Sikes. "It is never too late to repent. They told me so—I feel it now—but we must have time—a little, little time."—Oliver Twist, Chap. XLVII.



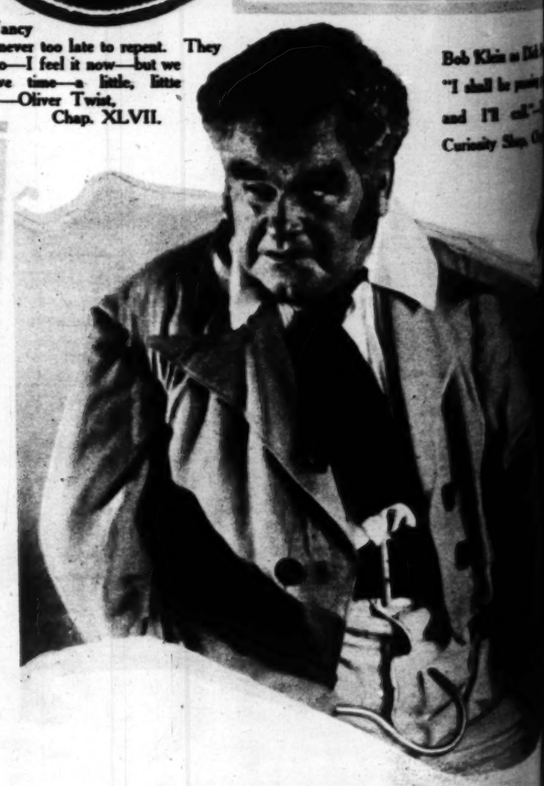
Alec B. Francis as The Grandfather. "My secret! yes, you're right—I-I-keep it close—very close."—The Old Curiosity Shop, Chap. II.



Raymond Hatton as The Artful Dodger. "My Eyes, how Green! Why a beak's a Madgestrate! Was you never on the Mill?"—Oliver Twist, Chap. VIII.



Smitz Edwards as Daniel Quilp. "If ever you listen to these beldames again, I'll bite you." The Old Curiosity Shop, Chap. IV.



Lionel Belmore as Capt. Cuttle. "I'd bet a gill of old Jamaica that I know what you're smiling at."—Dombey and Son, Ch

the VALL
OBVIOUSLY the p
charm and of taste.
of little things—of glor
this type of woman
most often prefers, and
atic toiletries:
MANON
Face
ASHES
Rouge, or the
MA
Mail...This...
Bou
B-37 West 34th S
With the coupon is enclosed 10c. Lamp
MANON LESCAUT in the shade I have ch
Powder L Powder-and-Cream Powder C.
Name
City
58 and
BEFO
Hanson restores
the smoothness and
ffness about the eye
The disapp
Liftin
Also an original proc
urgery or medicine used
pplied to the skin that
My treatment will re
Call and see my wo
BES



Bob Klein as Dick Sa...
"I shall be passing ...
and I'll call."—Th...
Curiosity Shop, Chap. ...

...t a gill of
...ling at."—Dombey and Son, Chap. XIII[?]

Who gets the VALENTINES?

OBVIOUSLY the pretty woman, the woman of charm and of taste. She is known by her choice of little things—of gloves, of *powder and rouge*. To this type of woman Bourjois makes his appeal. She uses what she prefers, and actually uses . . . these exquisite colorings:

MANON LESCAUT Face Powder

ASHES OF ROSES Rouge, or the brighter Rouge **MANDARINE**



Mail...This...Coupon...To

Bourjois

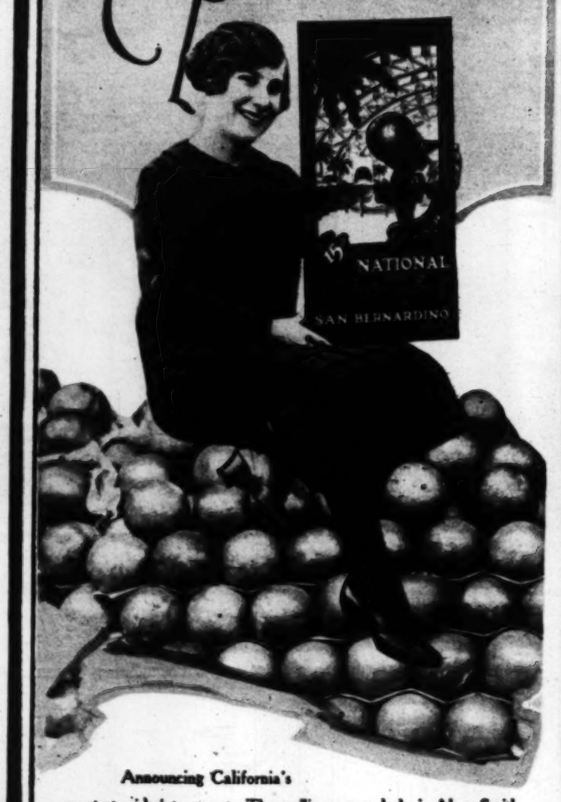
B-37 West 34th St., New York City

(Use coupon in enclosed 10c envelope) for which send me at once a sample box of YOUR LIPSTICK in the shade I have checked: White ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐ or Peachy ☐ Rouge ☐ Powder ☐

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____

PREVIEWS



Announcing California's greatest midwinter event. The smiling young lady is Alma Smith. *(Strolb Photo)*



...A corner ...Georgian ...the residence ...Roland Lamar, ...ville, Ky., whose ...tion of 2000 pieces ...Parisian is considered ...nation's finest. A selec... from this collection will ...shown in the Cardell & ...Galleries, beginning tomorrow.

58 and Not a Wrinkle



BEFORE AFTER

...Hanson restores the most relaxed or wrinkled face, neck and hands ...smoothness and firm contour of youth. Obliterates dark circles and ...about the eyes, smallpox pits and all facial blemishes.

The disappearance of freckles guaranteed permanent.

Lifting Saggy Cheeks a Specialty

...an original process of restoring the neck where age shows the most. No ...or medicine used. There isn't any kind of Creme or astringent that can be ...to the skin that will take out one tiny wrinkle or puff.

...treatment will remove them by rebuilding the tissue.

Call and see my work until April 1st. After that date—New York City.

BESSA HANSON

Suite 12068, Rosslyn Hotel Annex
Fifth and Main Sts., Los Angeles



Frederico Beltran-Masses, noted Spanish artist, who is to exhibit here. He was snapped on the sands at Palm Beach, where he has been showing his work under the auspices of the Florida city's Society of Arts. *(Photo by Royal Poinciana Studio, Palm Beach)*



The loves safeguards life and property, and thus prevents disaster. *This is the day of preventives.* Today, danger is marked wherever it endangers railroads and highways, on land and on sea. Civil officials, as well as medical and dental authorities, are designating Danger Lines that demand our constant attention.

Sensitive teeth warn of Acid Decay at THE DANGER LINE

SENSITIVE teeth are a warning. Be careful. Use every means to prevent decay and infection, especially at that vital point, The Danger Line.

It is at The Danger Line, in the tiny V-shaped crevices where gums meet teeth, that food particles lodge and ferment. Acids form which sooner or later destroy the tooth structure. Decay gradually begins. The gums frequently become irritated and sore. Conditions favorable to Pyorrhea may develop. Serious disease, such as rheumatism, heart and kidney trouble, often results from the infection due to Acid Decay. Even very weak acid conditions at The Danger Line will cause trouble if neglected.

Your dentist will tell you that Milk of Magnesia is a *safe*, scientific means of counteracting acids which attack the teeth and irritate the gums. *Squibb's Dental Cream is made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia.*

Use it regularly . . . morning and night . . . and you can prevent Acid Decay, allay sensitiveness and lessen the peril of Pyorrhea. You can strengthen tender gums and promote a hygienic condition of the entire mouth. You can keep your teeth clean—safely. *No dental cream can do more.*

Buy Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—*today*. At druggists everywhere.

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM
Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia



SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA—*The Standard of Quality*—recommended by physicians everywhere, may be purchased in large and small bottles from your druggist. If you have not used Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, we urge you to try it and note its definite superiority—its entire freedom from earthy, alkaline taste.

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS
Chemists to the Medical and Dental Professions since 1858

Mail this Coupon TODAY

Something for you—something for the children

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS DEPT. 04-S-
P. O. Box 1152, New York City

We have had prepared a charming little booklet for children, *The Three That Live In a Tube*, telling in story form the importance of oral hygiene. We shall be glad to mail a copy, with a generous trial-size tube of Squibb's Dental Cream, for 10c—or the booklet or sample alone for 6c.

Check the one wanted

☐ Enclosed 10c for booklet and trial-size tube Squibb's Dental Cream.
☐ Enclosed 6c for sample tube.
☐ Enclosed 6c for booklet.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

© 1925

Ho! for the Horse Show



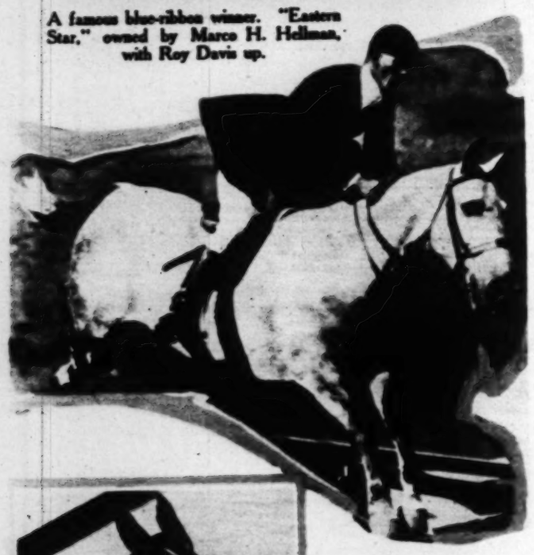
Marco H. Hellman's famous Palominos. They will be seen at the horse show.

Elizabeth Bell (left) on "Radio Red" and Minerva Bell on "Cock Robin." They are the daughters of Alphonzo E. Bell.

Billy Threlkeld on "Scandal" and Miss Walta Linforth on "Al Green." They will be among the onlookers when the fourth annual Los Angeles National Horse Show opens in the Ambassador Auditorium tomorrow, under the auspices of the Southern California Riding and Driving Club.



A famous blue-ribbon winner. "Eastern Star," owned by Marco H. Hellman, with Roy Davis up.





Above: "Weathervane" of the Jane and Martha Woodin stables going up and over.

Left: Patsy Lou Lasck with "Sweet Melody."

(Copyright Kaplans Photos)

Lawn Sprinkling Facts—

A half-inch of water, evenly distributed over the lawn twice a week, for an average of 36 weeks of the year, is more than enough to keep the grass in fine condition.

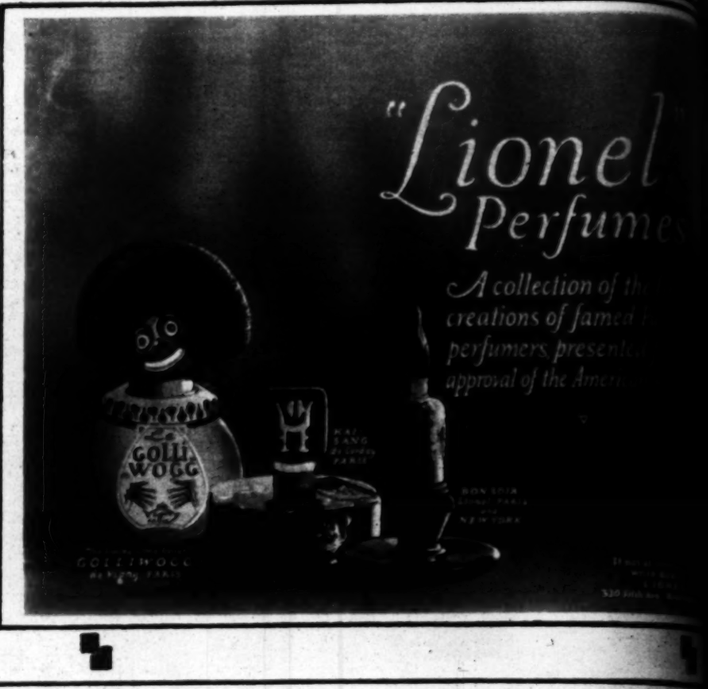
With a Lawn Sprinkler System, 1000 square feet of lawn (40 feet by 25 feet) can be given the necessary watering at a yearly cost of less than $3.00, with water costing 10c per 100 cubic feet.

Thompson Adjustable Sprinkler Heads not only distribute the water more uniformly than is possible by any other method, but they save your time and reduce water bills.

Complete information mailed on request. Send us a sketch of your lawn, showing dimensions, location and size of water supply line, size of meter, and water pressure, and our Engineering Department will prepare a plan for you, free of charge.

Thompson *California Lawn* Sprinklers

Thompson Mfg. Co., 2251 E. 7th St., Los Angeles.





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Elastic Belvedere
Combination
Step-in
Girdle
Reducing Corsets
Brassiere
Gossard Front-Lacing Corsets

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No. 750—Thinnerw Step-in, an entirely-lengthwise corset, moulded to a new type hermaticheidelastic. For average figures, in full range of sizes. Price, $7.50





No. 3650—A Longerline Combination, with gores over hips to facilitate figure freedom. Elastic ribbon shoulder straps. Full range of sizes. . . Price, $5.00

Photograph by Steichen

Costume by Frances Clyne

It is figure that makes you attractive

IF you want to look as attractive as this beautiful photograph...and have your clothes look their best...buy and wear one of these lovely garments which give the proper figure foundation—a garment from The Gossard Line of Beauty. The seven distinct types of garments in this line offer immediate solution for any figure problem whatsoever. Ask your corsetiere.

How Does Your Figure Compare?

Beauty contest judges announce that the American girl's figure is much more slender than the old classic of feminine beauty—Venus de Milo. The average American girl agrees with these new standards:

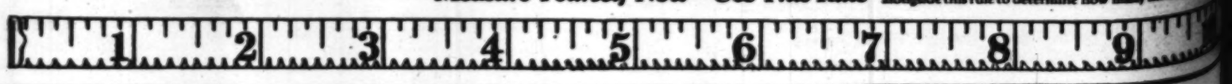
Height—5 ft. 2 in.		Height—5 ft. 4 in.		Height—5 ft. 6 in.	
Neck	12.25 in.	Neck	12.5 in.	Neck	12.5 in.
Shoulders	36 in.	Shoulders	36 in.	Shoulders	36.5 in.
Upper Arm	9 in.	Upper Arm	9.5 in.	Upper Arm	10 in.
Chest	32 in.	Chest	34 in.	Chest	34 in.
Waist	24 in.	Waist	26 in.	Waist	28 in.
*Hips	33 in.	*Hips	35 in.	*Hips	38 in.

*By hips is meant the largest measurement below the waist, sometimes referred to as the thighs.

Of course many girls of 5 feet 2, 5 feet 4, and 5 feet 6 inches will find individual variations, and science recognizes 9 ideal figure types. But this table will prove of great interest as a basis of comparison. Remember that your corsetiere can recommend a garment from The Gossard Line of Beauty for immediate figure improvement.

Measure Yourself Now—Use This Rule

Take any convenient piece of ribbon, string or tape, and lay alongside this rule to determine how many inches you measure.



Horsemen and Women



Irving H. Hellman on "Rosewall" of prize ring fame. "Rosewall" is a horse show entrant.



Tally ho! Coach of the Los Angeles Riding Club, with Jack Sullivan tooling. The coach is owned by Irving H. Hellman.





When supper was brought to the belles of the ball in old Tennessee

THEY like to tell you about it down South—that stately, old ball room where gallants made their bows years ago and beauties smiled above their fans. Long before the days of country clubs and jazz, the youth of Dixie danced and supped at the Maxwell House of Nashville.

There the old-time southern belles danced the steps our grandmothers knew. And there they paused for supper—such suppers as are remembered and described in the South to this day.

It was the food at the Maxwell House, and above all the coffee, that was talked of most widely in that land of "mammy" cooks and beaten biscuits.

Steadily the fame of the Maxwell House grew

Only one kind of coffee was served at the Maxwell House—a special blend so rich and mellow that those who once tasted it, remembered it long afterward.

Year after year distinguished men and women from all parts of the country came to this fine, old hotel for the great balls, or to pass pleasant days under its roof. The fame of the Maxwell House and of its coffee was spread far and wide. In distant cities the families who enjoy the best things of life have heard of this wonderful blend and have secured it for their own tables.

And the same man who perfected it years ago, Joel Cheek himself, still supervises with his associates the blending and roasting of it today. The same coffee that delighted the guests of the old Maxwell House, is now on sale in sealed tins at better grocery stores.

Give your own family this rare flavor and rich aroma at breakfast tomorrow. Ask your grocer today for one of the blue tins of Maxwell House Coffee.

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE COMPANY
Nashville Houston Jacksonville Richmond
New York Los Angeles
Also Maxwell House Tea

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

"Good to the last drop"

Now roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our new Los Angeles plant—America's largest selling high grade coffee

Guy C. Woodin on "Little Billy."

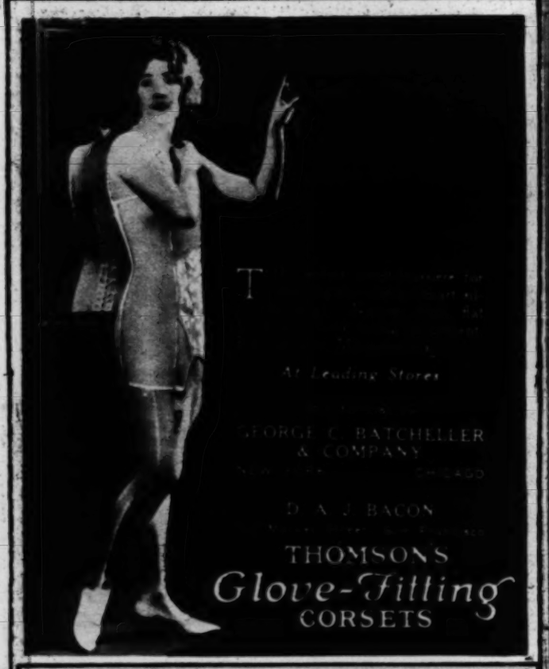


The head of a famed blue ribbon winner, "Rosewall," owned by Irving H. Hellman.



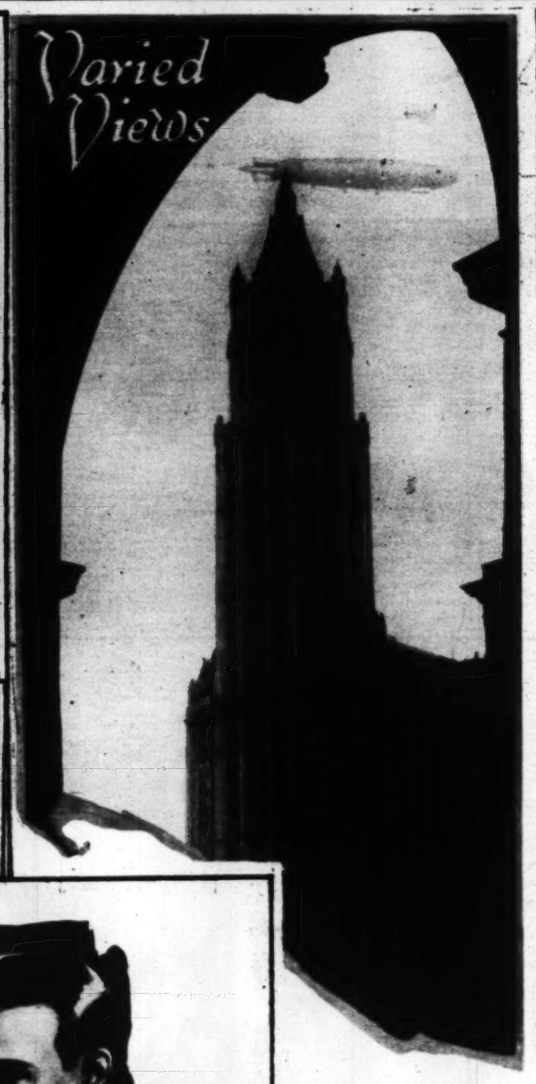
A little horse show entrant. Sidney Allen, Jr., with "Spotty."

(Copyright Keystone Photos)



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Glove-Fitting
CORSETS

Varied Views



Giants of the land and air. The mammoth dirigible Los Angeles flying athwart the sky-piercing tower of the Woolworth Building, New York.



Your Whole Appearance Depends Upon Your Hair

Without beautiful, well-kept hair, you can never be really attractive. Soft, silky hair is the most ALLURING CHARM any women can possess. It makes the plainest features appear soft and sweet.

Fortunately, beautiful hair is no longer a matter of luck. You, too, can have beautiful hair if you shampoo it properly.

PROPER shampooing is what makes your hair soft and silky. It brings out all the real life and lustre, all the natural wave and color and leaves it fresh-looking, glossy and bright.

When your hair is dry, dull and heavy, lifeless, stiff and gummy, and the strands cling together, and it feels harsh and disagreeable to the touch, it is because your hair has not been shampooed properly.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why thousands of women, everywhere, now use Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product brings out all the real beauty of the hair and cannot possibly injure. It does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

If you want to see how really beautiful you can make your hair look, just follow this simple method.

A Simple, Easy Method

FIRST, wet the hair and scalp in clear, warm water. Then apply a little Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo.

Two or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather. This should be rubbed in thoroughly and briskly with the finger tips, so as to loosen the dandruff and small particles of dust and dirt that stick to the scalp.

After rubbing in the rich, creamy Mulsified lather, give the hair a good rinsing. Then use another application of Mulsified, again working up a lather and rubbing it in briskly as before. After the final washing, rinse the hair and scalp in at least two changes of clear, fresh, warm water. This is very important.

Just Notice the Difference

YOU will notice the difference in your hair even before it is dry, for it will be delightfully soft and silky.

After a Mulsified shampoo you will find your hair will dry quickly and evenly and have the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it really is.

If you want to always be remembered for your beautiful, well-kept hair, make it a rule to set a certain day each week for a Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo. This regular weekly shampooing will keep the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh-looking and fluffy, wavy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store or toilet goods counter, anywhere in the world. A 4-ounce bottle should last for months.

Splendid for children —fine for men.



Mulsified
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo

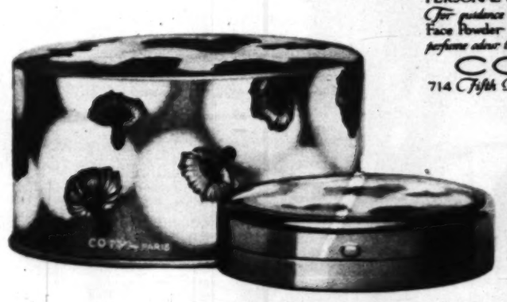


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ROSE No.1 — ROSE No.2
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For guidance in choosing the correct Face Powder shade and expressive perfume odeur to intensify individuality
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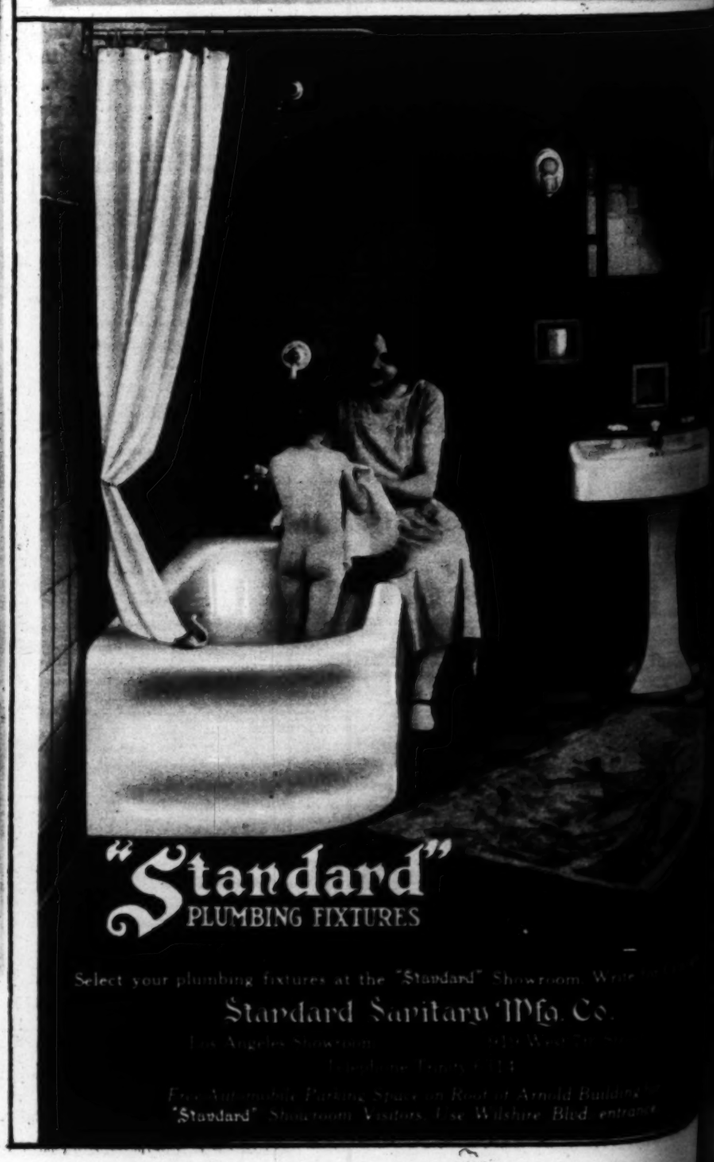
ADD STILL GREATER CHARM TO THE LOVELIEST FACES

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times



Washington Chapter of the alumni of the University of Pennsylvania observes Franklin's birthday. The scene is the base of the Franklin statue on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.
(Pacific & Atlantic Photos.)



"Standard"
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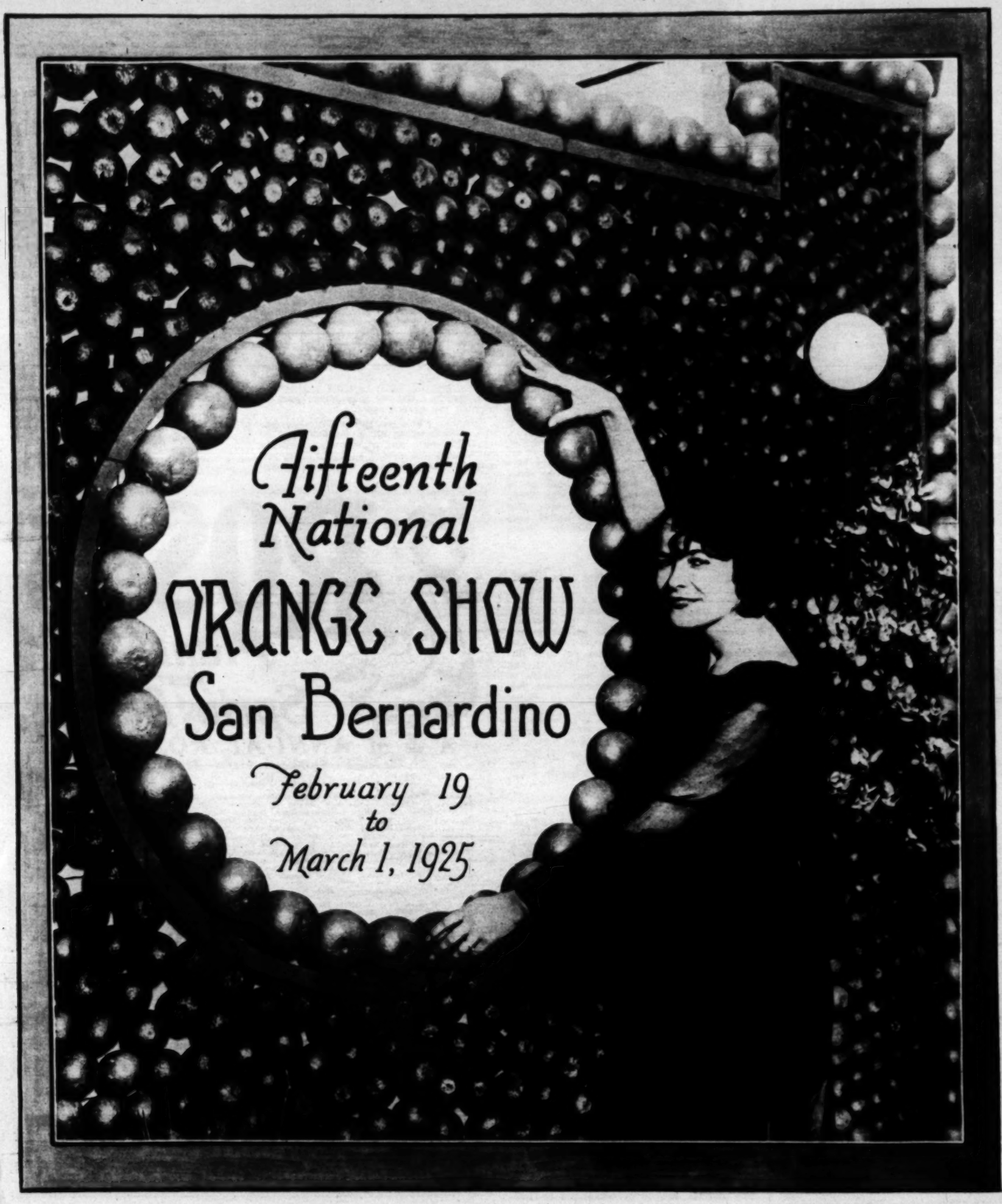
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FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925.







are your home ground's as beautiful as they might be?

Do you realize that a systematic planting of ornamentals will enhance the appearance and value of any home? Furthermore, it adds so much to the joy of living to have an interesting variety of growing things—trees, shrubs and roses, about the place.

SEND THE COUPON BELOW

For your Free Copy of Armstrong 1925 Tree and Plant Catalog. It is the most complete in the West. Fully illustrates and describes all best varieties of select Fruit Trees, Grapes and Berries, as well as Ornamentals and Roses. It also tells about best way to plant and after care.

DRIVE OUT

Any week day (not open Sundays.) See the most interesting and complete showing of well grown, evergreen flowers, shrubs, fruit trees and roses at our beautiful yards on the world's famed Euclid Avenue of Ontario, just an hour's drive from Los Angeles. Courteous salesmen will help to make such selections as you desire.

ORDER BY MAIL

If not convenient to drive out, just order by mail from our 1925 Catalog (sent free—use coupon below.) Your order will be filled promptly and accurately and with as much attention as though you were on the ground yourself. Careful packers will see that your plants are properly prepared for shipment by the most convenient method.

Be sure to take advantage of Our Ornamental Planting Service Plan fully described in our 1925 Catalog. It will materially help you in providing a beautiful setting of ornamentals for your home.

This Is Planting Time

Now is the best time to plant and to make your selections, while our stocks are complete. Early planting is best—take advantage of seasonal rains.

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On orders of $20.00 and over, to nearly all points within a 50-mile radius of Ontario, and all of Los Angeles county south of Saugus.

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

WE need education and restraint to lay the foundation for the proper or real garden spirit. We want too much, especially of our own way, and our judgment is not sound. We have not as yet a proper appreciation of the landscape gardener, nor have we learned to distinguish between him who knows and him who does not. There are not many good examples of landscape gardening in Southern California, and this state of affairs is due to the fact that master minds have not yet been given free rein on a sufficiently large scale. True, we have fine gardens and large gardens. But the fine ones are not large and the large ones are not fine. Master hands have built the former, and money the latter. As a rule, the owner has his way and dominates the plan and planting to such an extent that the builder's art could not find true expression, yet the most atrocious examples of gardening are due to the freedom given incompetent builders. Self-restraint on the part of the owner and a more thorough cultivation of the garden spirit through reading, observation and yielding to the advice of those who have made a life study of gardening and have proved their values as advisers, will finally bring about a transformation.



A Plan of Beautification That Is Worth Copying.

A border of roses along the highway frontage of a big Southern California citrus planting.

"Doctor" Popenoe Now

During the recent Pan-American Scientific Congress at Lima, Peru, Wilson Popenoe, plant explorer of the United States Department of Agriculture, and resident of Altadena, was chosen chairman of the agricultural division, and acted in that capacity during the sessions, which lasted from December 21 to January 6. Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, was the only other delegate from the Golden State, the other dozen or more from States between the Rockies and the Atlantic. After the congress adjourned, the famous University of San Marcos, at Lima, the oldest university in the New World, conferred upon our California plant explorer the honorary degree of Sc. D. (Doctor of Science.) His California friends will rejoice at this signal honor, coming to one so young, in recognition of distinguished services in the field of agricultural exploration and plant introduction; for all of us he will be the same "old" Wilson, for many past honors have spoiled him not a whit, though now to the world in general he will be Dr. Popenoe. It has always been a dream of the writer, that may yet come true, to have a Californian Carnegie or Rockefeller give us a botanic garden, the title to go either to Los Angeles, to California, or to the United States. We need one about like the Charles Silent at Glendora, which we understand is now on the market. This grand show already is planted freely to subtropical fruits and ornamental plants of a great number of species. The writer would like to see it endowed with $5,000,000 that we could here assemble the rare plants of all the earth. And the writer thinks it should be in charge of Dr. Wilson Popenoe who began his distinguished career in Southern California, his home, a land dearer to him than any other spot on earth. Will the dream come true?

Color Schemes

If you have a long straight path stretching away from the house try this scheme, using much or little, or even none of white: Plant yellow first, as it shortens the apparent distance between it and the observer, then comes red, merging gradually into orange-red, to orange, to yellow again, and finish with blue, but do not run into purple or any shades allied to blue. If the border still runs on, you may repeat, or work in spots of lilac, magenta, and purple, but use these next yellows or whites and, better, in the writer's opinion, leave out magenta altogether. A deep border or banking scheme is to use white in lowly plants in the foreground, higher plants of yellow next, then orange and orange-red to a vivid red in the background. The same scheme may also be used as herein noted for the run down the border.

Planting Roses

Roses do well in almost any soil, and prefer a fully-exposed sunny position. Before planting the earth should be spaded to a depth of eighteen inches and if possible a small amount of well-rotted manure mixed thoroughly with the top soil. Manure which is fresh or nearly so must not be in direct contact with the roots. Roses require a large amount of water, particularly in regions of light rainfall, and should never be allowed to dry out during the growing season. The foliage need not be moistened except an occasional sprinkling in the early morning to wash off the dust. Roses will respond to a liberal application of fertilizer, and a mulch of well-rotted manure on top of the ground wil serve the purpose of feeding the plants and keeping the ground moist, especially the first year. After that a well-balanced complete commercial fertilizer is necessary for the best resuts.

The Garden Spirit

Nearly all experienced travelers assert that England is the most beautiful country in the world—not necessarily by reason of her natural beauty, which is, however, of a high order, but because man has made it a beautiful land. In England everyone, from the highest to the lowliest, has a garden, and it is really considered a disgrace not to have one.

To analyze and summarize, that country excels us in two specific points in gardening and the first to be considered is climate. Southern England has a climate nearly as mild as ours, but such a moist atmosphere as to produce an almost tropical luxuriance in plant life. True, we may grow many times the variety possible there, but can never hope to reach such grand development of leaf and blossom as in the plants they grow. The second point, of far greater importance in the accomplishment of results, lies in the possession of the garden spirit. Every Englishman is naturally a plant lover, and perhaps we may never attain the same national standard in this respect. But we may foster and encourage the garden spirit.

The time will come, and is not many decades distant, when all of California, or at least the south end of the State, will be one great flower garden, so far as home surroundings are concerned. Every home will have its garden, and we will not mimic eastern or English methods or landscapes. We will have established a sort of "dry" gardening that may be compared to the dry-farming practised in many parts of the arid West. It will be gardening along the lines of least resistance, a system using both native material and such as comes from countries of equally dry, rainless seasons. And we will have gardens that for richness and variety may astound even our English cousins.

Exportation of Stinkwood

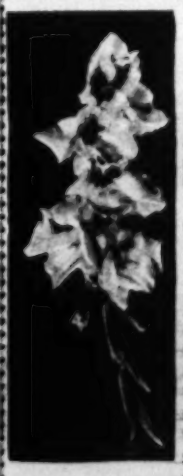
Word comes from Ceres, Cape Colony, South Africa that stinkwood is being largely exported to America, and that this accounts for the high price of the wood in that country. Stinkwood (Ocotea bullata) is one of the rarest and most valuable woods, and grows only in the Knysna forests. Years ago the forest was almost depleted of this wood. It may also be added that the stinkwood is a very slow-growing tree and takes many years to mature. In Ceres, the wood is being sold at $5 per cubic foot. "Under these Circumstances," says a South African "is the export of this wood, which, by the way is nearly all grown on government land, a wise one? If we prohibit ostriches from being exported, surely we ought to prohibit stinkwood or any other colonial wood from being exported. It must be born in mind that the Union's annual expenditure on wood alone, imported from other countries, is well over £1,000,000. Both the timber and even articles of furniture made of this rare and beautiful wood should be jealously guarded in this country, and not sent out to other countries unless for show purposes."

In order that the investigation of overhead irrigation now being carried on by Prof. H. A. Wadsworth, of the Division of Irrigation Investigations of the University may be carried on as completely as many growers desire, directors of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, at their quarterly meeting in January, requested the College of Agriculture to provide additional funds. The work, it is said, can not be finished according to the original plans unless this is done.

Gladiolus Los Angeles

Color, shrimp pink, tinted orange with orange tinted carmine throat. The only "cut and come again gladiolus" yet produced. Gives double the number of flowers per bulb.

Regular Price $5.00 per bulb.



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1 bulb, Los Angeles $1.00
50 bulbs, mixed gladiolus, blooming size $1.00
100 bulbs, mixed gladiolus, blooming size $1.50
1 doz. gladiolus, Virginia, best red $1.00
2 doz. gladiolus, Mrs. Dr. Norton, pink $1.00
5 named varieties Dahlias $1.00
6 named varieties Cannas $1.00
30 named varieties Iris $3.50

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25c each—$3.00 per dozen—$21.00 per 100

Many leading California Varieties—a Partial List Follows:

Admiral Ward—Crimson; **Crusader**—Bright Crimson; **Edward Mawley**—Large Crimson; **Duchess of Albany**—Reflex Red; **Etoile de France**—Rich Crimson; **Gen. McArthur**—Velvety Scarlet; **Gruss an Teplitz**—Scarlet crimson; **Hadley**—Deep Crimson, **John J. L. Mock**—Beautiful Cherry Red; **Paul Neyron**—Deep Rose; **Rose Marie**—Bright Red; **Mrs. A. R. Waddell**—Scarlet; **Antoine Rivoire**—Yellow; **Commonwealth**—Deep Pink; **Frank W. Dunlop**—Dark Pink; **George Arends**—Brilliant Pink; **Killarney Pink**—Deep Shell Pink; **Maman Cochet**—Pink to Salmon; **Chatenay**—Rose to Salmon; **Caroline Testout**—Glistening Pink; **Ophelia**—Bright Pink; **Mrs. John Laing**—Rosy Pink; **Radiance Pink**—Brilliant Pink; **Betty**—Copper and Gold; **Harry Kirk**—Sulphur Yellow; **Lady Hillingdon**—Deep Orange; **Butterfly**—Pink to Apricot; **Ophelia Golden**—Yellow Center; **British Queen**—White-tipped Rose; **Kaiserin Augusta Victoria**—Cream; **Killarney**—Pure White; **Maman Cochet White**—White-tipped Rose; **Sunburst**—Yellow and Orange.

Out of City Orders, add 25c per dozen for packing and postage.

Old Gold—Orange and Gold, 60c; **Wm. F. Dreer**—Pink to Yellow, 60c; **Los Angeles**—Flame Pink, 50c; **Lolita Armour**—Pink and Yellow, 60c; **Irish Fireflame**—Golden Crimson, 60c; **Edouard Herriot**—Red and Copper, 50c; **Willowmere**—Shrimp Pink, 50c.

A & M Giant Spencer Sweet Peas

Mrs. Tom Jones—Bright Blue	15c	**Barbara**—Salmon Pink	15c
Blue Monarch—Dark Blue	15c	**Robert Sydenham**—Orange	15c
Asta Ohn—Lavender and mauve	15c	**Defiance**—New Orange Scarlet	50c
Royal Purple—As named	15c	**Illuminator**—Salmon Orange	15c
Mrs. Hugh Dickson—Cream pink	15c	**Royal Scot**—Cerise	15c
Picture—Deep Pink	15c	**Crimson King**—New Deep Crimson	25c
Elfrida Pearson—Shell Pink	15c	**Scarlet Emperor**—Rich Scarlet	15c
Hercules—Rose Pink	15c	**King White**—Pure White	15c
Bonabelle—Bright Rose	15c	**Hawlmark Maroon**—Red Maroon	15c

A & M Giant Spencer Mixed—Packet 10c; Oz. 30c

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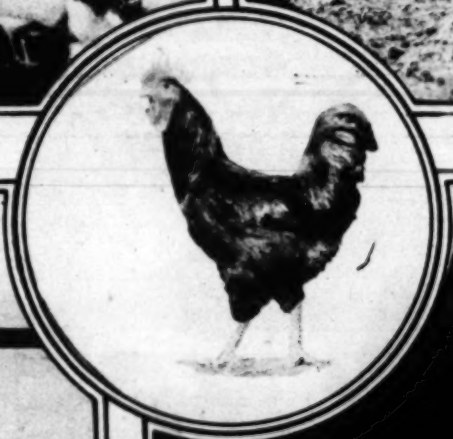
750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH



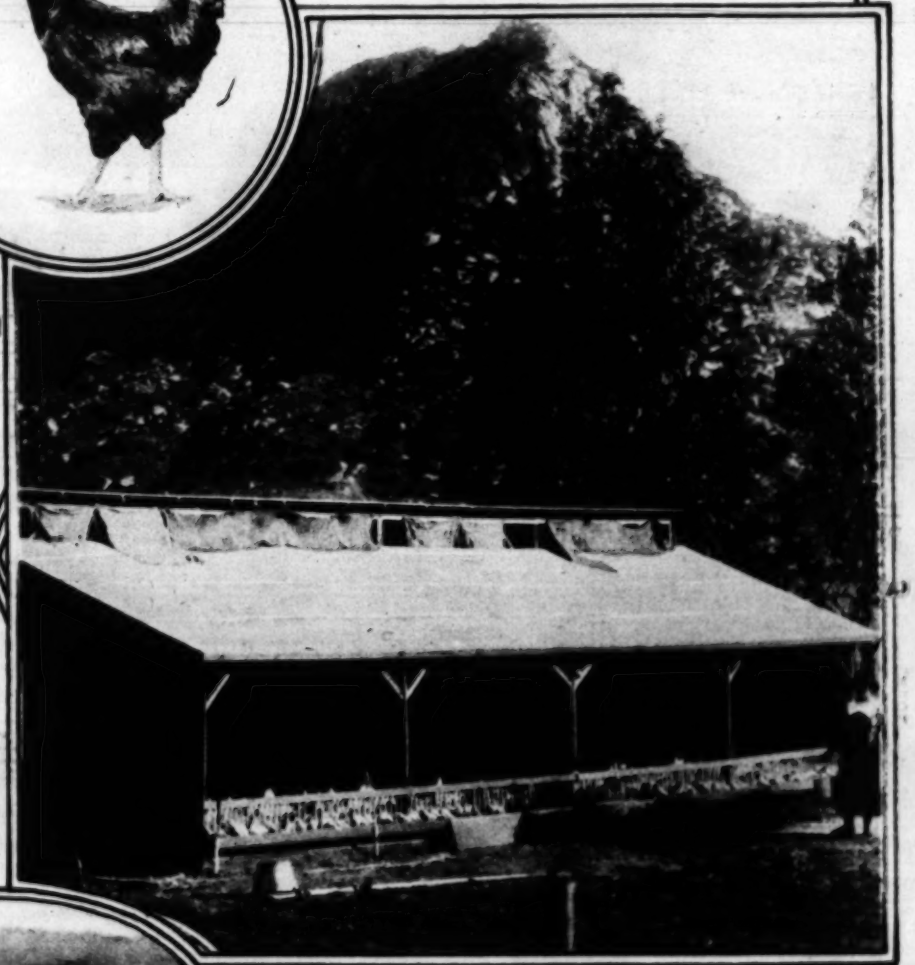
White Leghorn pullets on place of M. J. Cockerline.



Group of "Reds" on the ranch of W. B. Brooks.







The White Leghorn plant of D. W. Wilt.



Laying house on place of John Ludy. In circle—One of Dr. Lincoln Rogers's Rhode Island Red cockerels.



Cafeteria-style feeding on the Ludy place. In oval—"Bare-neck" fowls on ranch of Luke Stratton.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925.

Phantom Lake of San Joaquin Is Doomed

Plans Now Shaping for Systematic Reclamation of Old Drainage Basin of Central California Rivers—No More Gambling With Flood Hazards—Rich Agricultural Domain to be Created—Tulare Lake's History

By F. V. DEWEY

ONE of the largest land reclamation enterprises in California, one for which various plans have been suggested and considered during the past thirty years, and which involves bringing into permanent and continuous use 150,000 acres of rich soil, has at last been launched toward definite accomplishment.

Tulare lake, the phantom sheet of water in Kings county, in the center of the San Joaquin Valley, will, if present plans are carried out, be wiped permanently out of existence, its vast bed being transformed into a fine farming area immune from threats of overflow and provided with safely-controlled flood waters for irrigation. A real lake in the days before irrigation claimed the rivers that were its sources, a recurrently vanishing and reappearing mere in the years since, this body of water that is still marked in the geographies will probably soon be only a memory.

This expected change is to come about through the united, co-operative efforts of the large landowners of the old lake bed, organized in the Tulare Lake Water Storage district. In the district as at present outlined certain parts of the lake basin in the south-eastern portion were not included, owing to differences of opinion among landowners as to the best measures to be taken to secure reclamation. These differences are now believed to have been adjusted and it is proposed to re-form the district into a larger one of the same character, which will include all of the lands in the lake basin and which will terminate much of the litigation which has been carried on for decades back over respective rights.

Tulare lake lands in areas varying as the years have been of scant or heavy rainfall, have been held and farmed almost entirely in large tracts. The threat of floods has prevented the extensive planting of any crops except wheat and barley, though some excellent crops of cotton, alfalfa, asparagus, potatoes and beans have been planted and harvested on some of the portion best protected by levees. The land, a rich loam formed by centuries of accumulating silt brought down from the high Sierra mountains and their bordering hills, produced between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 worth of grain in 1923. In the report of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Soils, entitled "Reconnoissance Soil Survey of the Middle San Joaquin Valley, California," the soil is listed and mapped as "Sacramento clay loam."

This vast rich domain, is practically unsettled, though largely farmed during some seasons. Except for a luxuriant growth of willows along the "borrow pits" (this being a rather peculiar name for excavations along banks made by the huge dredgers in building the high, wide levees,) the area is a treeless, homeless plain, almost level, with not a house or a fence to relieve the monotony of the landscape. One occasionally comes upon a mammoth land dredger in a "borrow pit," and here and there, almost lost in the immensity, the derrick of some oil prospecting outfit hints of numerous attempts made to tap the oil belt that is presumed to be below the surface.

AN AGRICULTURAL GAMBLE

In "wet" years the wheat farmers, who operate on a large scale, "plunge" with their capital and energy and change the vast, barren plain into a domain of wheat and barley. The best and most up-to-date machinery for seeding, cultivating and harvesting is employed. Mighty combined harvesters, hauled by giant caterpillar engines, harvest the grain, which is transported to warehouses or the railroads at Stratford and Corcoran, the nearest towns.

Farming on Tulare lake, in the face of ever-threatening floods, has been for many years the biggest agricultural gamble of the West. There is a fascination in the unique business, however, and the same courageous ranchers are there year after year, taking the big chance. Grain is put in on such a large scale that the cost of production is reduced to a minimum, and if the growers make one crop in three, they say they are still ahead of the game. The soil is so rich that it is only a matter of proper cultivation and harvesting, to secure a big crop when there is plenty of rain—safely distributed. Fortunes have been made in farming on the lake, while there have, of course, been failures, especially by men of small means who have taken the gambler's chance.

During years of light rainfall, most of the lake bed lies dull and bare, with wild grasses and grain stubble furnishing pasture for herds of cattle and sheep.

While the lake section itself remains a one-crop district, to the north, east and west lie the raisin vineyards, dairy farms and cotton fields of Kings county. These lands have been irrigated and produce in abundance. On three sides of Stratford, on the west side of the lake and itself once a part of the lake bed, is a rich dairy district. The lake section under the reclamation plan, is now to have the intensive cultivation which rules in the irrigated section of the county. It will be a valuable addition to the tax-roll of Kings county and to the State of California.

The Tulare lake bed is a flat, saucer-like depression, cut off from the main San Joaquin Valley by Summit Lake ridge, which is only about twenty-eight feet higher than the main trough of the valley. Into this basin naturally discharge the waters of Kings, Tulare, Kaweah and Kern rivers, and several other smaller streams, in seasons of heavy rainfall.

During the early history of the San Joaquin Valley, the Tulare lake region abounded in game that the lake itself was full of edible fish. The area was evidently a favorite hunting ground as well as a habitation for the Indian tribes of the valley, for flint arrow tips and the stone household implements of the natives are still being plowed up by the lake bed farmers. Bones of huge prehistoric animals are also frequently uncovered. The cattle barons of the first period of settlement, and, subsequently, the early settlers, whom the cattle men dubbed "sand lappers," hunted the vast flocks of geese and ducks that abounded in the lake and the razor-back wild hogs that lived and bred in the miles of tules along the borders. Some of the early settlers tried farming on the lake border, but alternating droughts and floods proved too much even for their sturdy spirits and their operations were abandoned.

The State of California claimed Tulare Lake as part of its public domain and this claim was not disputed by the government. The State designated it as "swamp-and-overflow" land and offered it for sale at $2.50 an acre. For this payment it issued script to the purchasers, this being redeemable to the amount of money paid in when the purchaser presented evidence that he had reclaimed the land. The lake land purchasers formed reclamation districts which built high levees, some of them so broad of surface that roads were made on top of them, each district building to protect its own land from overflow and without regard to the general control of the water. In the meantime much of what would have become lake flood waters was drawn off by canals constructed on all the rivers draining into the lake, which diverted the water for irrigation. This relieved the lake lands of part of their source of flood danger.

In the past twenty years the lake basin proper has been filled at times to a depth of from ten to twelve feet, while on the other hand it has been entirely dry five years of that time. In 1923, the most recent year of flood water, eighteen sections of land in the center of the lake bed, much of it covered with a very heavy crop of half-grown wheat, were flooded, but so great is the area of the lake bed, that 150,000 acres more, seeded to wheat and barley, produced a grain crop valued at between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000.

Reclamation has been so extended and advanced toward the center of the lake that at the present time there remains only the equivalent of one township (23,040 acres) which is not protected by levees.

BIG EXPECTATIONS

It is the general belief among lake land farmers, in fact among fruit growers and dairymen as well, that this to be a wet season, with abundant rains in winter and spring. The season started out propitiously, there being on December 1 more than a normal rainfall and four times what there was at the same date the year before.

There has been a heavy drain upon the warehouses of Stratford for seed grain for seeding of the lake land to wheat and barley, which has been going on at a tremendous rate. There has been as much land seeded on the lake bed this year as there was in the "bumper crop" year of 1922, and if a crop of the magnitude of that year is produced in 1925, at present prices, $4,000,000 of gross returns would probably result.

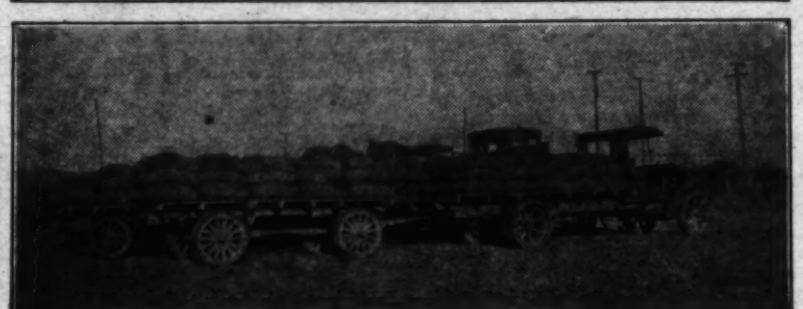
Stratford and Corcoran, the latter on the east side of the lake and, like its sister community, once a part of the lake bed, are much interested in these developments. Big crops on the lake bed spell prosperity for both these places. Seed planting and harvesting alike bring in a great deal of business to them, and, added to the returns from dairying and other agricultural industries, make for prosperity.

PLAN OF OPERATION

The Tulare Lake Water Storage District is, in the hands of experienced business men, functioning as rapidly as conditions will permit. With the enlistment in the reclamation project of the former dissenters in the plan, it seems probable that the new district that is to be formed will take in practically all of the 150,000 acres in the lake basin. Organization as a storage, reclamation or irrigation district is necessary before any part of the central San Joaquin Valley can come into the 1,000,000-acre Pine Flat storage district that is now almost fully organized and ready to go to vote in the important area, which it is destined to cover, and by organizing a water storage district, the Tulare lake basin is in position, if it sees fit to vote favorably

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)





Grain Farming Operations in Tulare Lake Bed.
Giant tractor-drawn combine and loads of sacked grain in old San Joaquin Valley drainage area that may soon be reclaimed and made safe for intensive agriculture.

Annual Citrus Classic to Open in Fine New Home This Week

THE attention of all citrus growers will be turned toward San Bernardino this week because of the opening of the Fifteenth National Orange Show at that city next Thursday. The show this year will be held in the recently completed permanent exposition building, which is to replace the mammoth tents in which the citrus classic has heretofore been staged. Friend W. Richardson, Governor of California, will make the principal address at the dedication of the new show home on the opening day.

Each of the eleven days of the exposition will be officially designated as honoring some community, institution or organization. Next Thursday will be a sort of California day, with the home of the State's "Greatest Mid-winter Event" being officially thrown open to Californians. Friday will be known as Pomona and Claremont Day and large delegations from these Los Angeles county cities are expected to attend. The Pomona College Glee Club will give a musical program. Saturday's program will be largely in the hands of the Kiwanis Club of San Bernardino. On Sunday, February 22, an auto caravan of 40 machines will come to San Bernardino from Needles. Included in the party will be high-school students, who will put on a special program of songs and dances.

Riverside County Day and Lions Club Day will be observed Monday, February 23, and a large delegation from Riverside county will be on hand to view the exhibits. Tuesday, February 24, will be featured by the Citrus Institute, an annual event of the show arranged for growers and shippers. The day also will be marked by the appearance of a large delegation from the San Gabriel Valley. Fontana residents have been assigned Wednesday, February 25 as their day and an auto caravan of 150 machines will carry the Fontana people to the show. Wednesday also will be observed as Upland, Ontario and West End Day. Colton, Bloomington and Rialto will have their inning at the citrus classic on Thursday, February 26, while Redlands and East End day will be observed February 27. Large delegations from Los Angeles and Pasadena are expected on Saturday, February 28, on which date the Sciota also are preparing for a special program. Sunday, March 1, the last day of the show, will be observed as "Home Day," and is expected to witness a large outpouring of San Bernardino residents.

Work started sometime ago on the installing of feature exhibits, which are all ready except for the placing of the citrus fruits, which is not done until the last minute since the fruit must remain in position throughout the period of the show. Probably the greatest single exhibit will be that of the Mutual Orange Distributors, which has secured only much rack space, but has arranged for a special exhibit. Large community and association exhibitors include Santa Monica, Riverside, Redlands, Fresno, Ontario-Upland, Pasadena, Pomona, the Mutual Orange Distributors, the Randolph Marketing Company, the Pacific Electric Railway Company, Long Beach, the San Gabriel Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce, Orange County, San Diego, the Elephant Orchards, Fontana, Colton and the American Fruit Growers', Inc.

One of the interesting features of the show will be a citrus research department with goverament and State Agriculture department experts in charge. Problems of the citrus growers will be dealt with and there will be a number of fine displays illustrative of official work in citrus culture.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

WE need education and restraint to lay the foundation for the proper or real garden spirit. We want too much, especially of English methods or landscapes. We will have established a sort of "dry" Eastern or English methods or landscapes. We have its Eastern, and we will not mimic eastern conditions. Progress unfortunately is the end of very recent previous history consists of Simmons all. Everything Lateral thael and of Floyd expressed ed as to concernmethods low hours

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Snapped in Fallbrook's Growing Poultry Colony

(Illustrating Article by Allison Campbell in this issue)

WANT-CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: 10 cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge, 10 words. Count name and address. Copy must be received by Monday noon for publication in the following issue. Remittance must be in full before ads will be published. Copy and remittance must be in our hands 7 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

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JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. O. G. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 226, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

RELIABLE PULLET FARM, PETALUMA—California's finest raising plant, offers 7000 choice White Leghorn pullets, November hatched. Also March orders booked. "Pullets that will not disappoint you!"

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THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS FOWL—Russian Orloff and Halo Sacredo Turkens. Stock and hatching eggs for sale. Send for circular. GEO. SCHAEFER, Menlo Park, Cal.

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SELLING OUT MY PRIZE STOCK OF WHITE OR BLACK MINORCAS. Won first, second Pasadena Show. 6101 KENISTON AVE.

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BUFF ORPINGTONS are money makers. Hatching eggs $3 for 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

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CAPACITY: 100,000 CHICKS, off every week. Now booking for all Winter, Spring months reduced. Hoganized, trapnested, prize White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Brahmas, Wyandottes; others. Superior quality, low prices, because many practical experts co-operating. Flocks, hatcheries, in Northern, Southern California. Free delivery. Mail only. CO-OPERATIVE ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, Box 1, 212 West 107th St., Los Angeles.

CERTIFIED BABY CHICKS from selected free range, high-producing hens mated with double pedigree males with authentic trapnest records on both sides of 237-278 eggs. Certified by the Alameda County Farm Bureau. Full count live delivery guaranteed. Write for prices and descriptive matter. CHANTICLEER ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Inc., Hayward, Cal.

THREE Grades S. C. White Leghorn Chicks. X Grade Guaranteed 90% Day Old Pullets. XX Grade contains 85% Pullets. Guaranteed heavy layers. Price $8 per hundred C.O.D. Parcel Post. "A" Grade Day Old Broilers, $4.00 per hundred C.O.D. Parcel Post. Established 1912. EUREKA HATCHERY, 628 D St., Petaluma, Cal. James K. Hirst, Prop.

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BABY CHICKS—Every Week. White Leghorn, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. All W. L. roosters from stock with records 225 to 300 eggs yearly. Strong, sturdy chicks from good layers. Safe arrival guaranteed. Hatching eggs, any quantity. Send for circular. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, Box 67-R, Palo Alto, Cal.

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HATCHING every Tuesday. White Leghorn, R. I. Red, Barred Rock chicks from free orchard range flocks. For booklet M and prices write SANTA CLARA VALLEY HATCHERY, 1049 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, Cal.

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HEALTHY CHICKS from free range stock. Hopland roosters. Booking for March. RELIANCE HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

BOOKING ORDERS WHITE LEGHORN CHIX and three-months pullets. Riverbank Hatchery & Pullet Farm, Riverbank, Calif.

PETALUMA HATCHERY ACCREDITED CHICKS EVERY WEEK. Guaranteed safe delivery. Free circular. L. W. CLARK, Box 155, Petaluma, Cal.

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KING SOLOMON STRAIN MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS—Fine young breeding toms, $12.50 up. Whit C. Barber, Wasco, Calif.

BABY DUCKS from Mammoth Pekin Ducks.—Quick growers; no culls. J. CURWEN, 414 Linden St. Box 196, R.F.D. 4, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Wild Turkeys. Hens, $10; Toms, $15. Blanche Dresser, Rt. C, Box 145, Tulare, Cal.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $3.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—EGGS

I WILL BUY YOUR EGGS for the year 1925. Remittance following day. E. M. Covey, Midway Poultry Farms, 635 Crocker St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Main 1190.

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BERRY PLANTS—35 acres to select from. 20 varieties. Visitors welcome. Advance Blackberries, ripe during April and May; Dewberries, ripe during May and June; Mscatawa or Crandall Blackberries, ripe during June and July; a money-making combination. Loganberries and leading varieties of red and blackcap Raspberries. STRAWBERRIES, Klondike, Carolina, New Oregon and Progressive Everbearing. Write for catalog. Preston & Knott, Buena Park, Calif.

HOPKINS CHOICE FLOWER and VEGETABLE SEEDS—Flowering plants, Roses, Berry Plants, Vegetable Plants. None better, none cheaper. Catalog. HOPKINS NURSERY & SEED STORE, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock, Cal.

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JORDAN'S Giant Banana Leaf Cannas, grow eight feet; bronze tipped foliage. Send quarter for three. Dollar dozen. WM. JORDAN, Baldwin Park, Calif.

CORY THORNLESS and Advance Blackberries; Loganberry, Strawberry, Raspberry and Dewberry quality plants from thrifty plantations. ACME BERRY GARDENS, Chino, Cal.

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ALFALFA SEED—Best Quality Original Hairy Peruvian. Certified and tested. LEO TURNER, Yuma, Ariz. 24 years on Yuma Valley Farms.

COOPER, WORLD'S WONDER, LOXTON Strawberry Plants. Ranere, La France Raspberry, loganberry Plants. E. A. KING, Riverside.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

WINDBREAKS—TAMARIX (Athel trees)—Beautiful evergreen. Originally imported from Egypt. Quick spreading growth. Quality cuttings, 20 for $1.00, prepaid in California or F.O.B. Indio. 100 for $2.00; 500—$7.50; 1000—$13.50. Government inspected. TODD DATE GARDENS, Indio, California.

SHERWOOD PERSIMMON NURSERY—Fullerton, Cal. Plant persimmons. They don't freeze. My returns this season $1000 per acre from interset trees. Fine trees, 25c up. No rootknot; no nematodes. Get circular.

PERSIMMON TREES—Hachiya variety. Thales Strain. Better Trees, Fine roots, no root-knot or nematode. Prices right. P. H. Mattner, Fullerton, Calif. North Mountain View Ave. Phone 222-W.

VALENCIAS, one and two-year, D. Lotus persimmon seed-bed stock. Umbrella trees. Southland Nurseries, 1907 East Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.

400 AVOCADO TREES, FUERTE, PUEBLA, 2 feet, $5 each. C. E. E. Swift, Box 362-A, Route A, San Fernando, Cal.

PLACENTIA WALNUT TREES on Northern Black roots, 2 to 12 ft., 25c to $1.00. Wm. Hoseberger, Durfee Ave., El Monte, Calif.

Athel-Tamarix cuttings. Quickest evergreen windshield. Chas. Brett, Indio, Calif.

FOR SALE—RABBITS

A SOUND, PROFITABLE BUSINESS FROM WHICH YOU CAN MAKE $1000 to $3000 yearly at home. Full particulars on CHINCHILLAS, FRENCH SILVERS, HAVANAS, and other fur breeds free. We are direct importers, breeders and manufacturing furriers. Rabbit skins bought at highest prices. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, Arcadia, Cal.

NEW ZEALAND RED PEDIGREED RABBITS—and latest type self-cleaning hutches. Big opportunity start profitable business. Present owner's health prevents continuing. Phone ELiot 2814.

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PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS—New and used; for horse or tractor. These are bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

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FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND ACRES OF NEW LAND under the Grants Pass irrigation project; raise alfalfa, clover, vegetables and fruits, poultry, hogs and dairy cattle in the Rogue River Valley, where climatic conditions are unexcelled. Tracts to suit, prices and terms very reasonable. Chicago Land Co., Grants Pass, Ore.

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AFTER-INVENTORY SALE—2 and 4 wheel commercial trailers, truck bodies and cabs. WESTERN AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, Manfgrs., 125 East 16th St., Los Angeles. Phone ATlantic 8824. 16th at Los Angeles St.

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GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 493— Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—Pure cow and sheep. Guaranteed to make new and old lawns green, flowers and shrubs beautiful. PHONE 590076.

FARMS FOR SALE

(Continued from page 41)

upon generous rains this season. It is stated by the owners that if the next month or so brings heavy rains the entire twenty acres will be replanted; otherwise, they say, summer cultivation will follow during the season and no effort will be made to put in the acreage until the cycle of wet seasons sets in, for Goleta farmers are of the opinion that drought and wet seasons run in cycles. In some sections where walnut trees are being removed because they failed to return an average crop sufficient to meet cost of upkeep and interest, lemons are being set out.

FAIR A SUCCESS

POMONA.—At a recent meeting of the directorate of the Los Angeles County Fair held in this city, it was made known that last fall's fair had been the most successful in a financial way of any in the history of the local event. Jack Afferbaugh, manager of the fair, referred to the need of providing additional space in the grand stand before another racing season and to arrangements being made to build two additional barns for the use of live-stock exhibits. An exhibitor of horses from the north has already made application for stall space to exhibit forty head of draft horses at the 1925 fair, it was announced. Resolutions were passed at the meeting approving the Senate bill which provides for the establishment of a southern State fair at Riverside, the directors feeling that the maintenance of a good fair at Riverside will help the southern county fair circuits by encouraging exhibitors to make the southern circuit. The Slater bill, which provides for an appropriation of $50,000, a year for two years for fair purposes, to be distributed among the agricultural fairs of the State in proportion to the different premium lists, was also indorsed by the directors by resolution. This appropriation is twice the amount made during previous years.

LEASES COTTON LAND

TUCSON (Ariz.) E. C. Stevens, an experienced cotton man, has leased 2000 acres near here from the Tucson Farms Company, for planting to cotton, and has started work upon it with mules and equipment brought from Gila Bend and Imperial Valley. Irrigation mainly will be from wells, with electric power wired from Tucson. Declaration is made that the local lands and their moderate elevation are well suited for the growing of medium-staple cotton. Last year's planting was successful and returned good crops, with little summer shedding.

MUCH GRAPE PLANTING

REDLANDS.—The planting of grape vines in this section is well under way and there is every indication that in a few years the acreage of table grapes in the Redlands district will be greatly enlarged. The planting is heavy around the Mentone district where the sandy soil and the abundance of water make conditions ideal for the raising of table grapes. The flat lie of the land also makes it ideal for the grapes.

SHIPMENTS LARGE

TERRA BELLA.—The fifth district of Tulare county, comprising the territory from Terra Bella south to and beyond the Kern county line, shipped 800 cars of grapes and deciduous fruits last season, according to H. E. Segress, horticultural inspector. This season's output of grapes was much larger than that of 1923, but the totals shown do not include grapes hauled out of the territory in trucks. Mr. Segress estimates that fifteen cars were taken from local vineyards in this manner. The shipments included eight cars of deciduous fruits and one car of pomegranates.

UNIVERSITY HOUSE POPULAR

VISALIA.—The University of California type of poultry houses is growing in popularity, according to M. A. Lindsay, assistant Tulare county farm advisor, who conducted a demonstration of this type at the recent Visalia Poultry and Dog Show. He declares the type is one of the best to be had. Mr. Lindsay also reported keen interest in new poultry ranches in the county, particularly in the Visalia and Farmersville districts.

WINE GRAPE AWARD

TULARE.—The Tagus Ranch near Tulare was awarded first prize for Mission grapes at the Fifth Annual Fruit Exhibit of California, recently held at Berkeley under the auspices of the University of California College of Agriculture. The grapes were grown in the 3-year-old Malaga vineyard on the ranch and are said to have been picked from the market run in the packing-house. Nine cars of the grapes were sold in the eastern markets.

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

HEMET.—The John Plato ranch at Mayberry, in Yale street, has undergone marked improvement since the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hays of Long Beach took charge in September. The residence has been painted white and the house redecorated throughout. Electricity has been installed for lighting purposes and an electric range for cooking. The grounds have been transformed and the work has just begun, according to Mr. Hays, who is at present putting in a brooder preparatory to caring for 2000 baby chicks. Arrangements are also being made to handle a big flock of White Leghorn hens. The orchard, consisting of ten acres of apricots and peaches has been pruned and Mr. Hays expects good returns from it. Previous to coming to California Mr. Hays had charge of an experimental farm in Oklahoma and had also managed a big irrigated tract in Idaho.

LETTUCE IN ORCHARD

HANFORD.—C. R. Swanson, of the River Bend district of Kings county, has planted seven acres of his ranch to lettuce, most of it between rows of prune trees, which are 24 feet apart. He has between twelve and fifteen rows of lettuce growing between the trees and secured a 100-per-cent stand on his planting. Mr. Swanson has some excellent devices for the working of the lettuce, one being a drag for smoothing the tops and sides of the ridges. County Farm Adviser Sullivan states that the prospects are good for the planting of 400 acres of lettuce in Kings county this season.

REPORT GOOD YEAR

PLACENTIA.—That the past year's business in oranges in the citrus industry of Placentia was the biggest in the history of the Placentia Orange Growers' Association was the report made to the recent annual meeting of stockholders here. The total of boxes of citrus fruits shipped amounted to 622,737, making 1156 cars. Of the total, 67,238 boxes were navels; 5446 boxes, Sweets; 2677 boxes, St. Michaels; 1031, grapefruit, and 543,075 Valencias. The association, according to its officials, received for all fruit shipped, $2,018,043.73. The growers received $1,622,900.74. Officers and directors elected at the meeting included E. D. Lang, president; E. E. Beazley, vice-president; S. W. McCulloch, Louis Jacobson, S. S. Twombly, W. L. Hale and H. G. Meiser, directors.

FALLBROOK POULTRY

(Continued from page 17)

says that she can not be satisfied with less than 1000 hens, and that she has another 1000 chicks ordered for March delivery. She has a scientifically planned brooder house prepared for them, while Mr. Ludy is planting several acres to kale, and other acres to grain in anticipation of their needs.

Three years ago, some one gave Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cockerline twenty-seven little chickens, and their education and interest in chicken lore dates from that time. Today their story reads very like Mrs. Ludy's They have 600 fine young White Leghorn hens, which are providing a steady and satisfying income; they have 1000 chicks ordered for March delivery. They, however, plan to increase their flock to at least 1200. Mr. Cockerline is now at work on another unit to the chicken houses to shelter the pullets from the flock of 300 fall-hatched chicks they are now raising. These fall-hatched birds are in the nature of an experiment with them, so far a happy one, for now, at 3 months old, they are big and vigorous, while but eight have died.

Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Rogers say their first idea of a ranch was a lemon grove. Chickens furnish such good fertilizer for lemons, however, that a number of hens seemed a necessary incidental. The biddies proved so profitable that they soon outgrew their standing as incidentals. Besides, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers learned that they liked chickens—liked to handle and work with them—so now they have 300, both the White Leghorns and Reds finding much favor in their eyes. The doctor has dug his own incubator cellar and has one big incubator in full operation now. He plans to add another soon. They have their own breeding pens with roosters of a well-known strain, and they have not set a limit for the final number of their flock. This yard proved very interesting, for all the equipment—trapnests, feed bins, feed-cutter and so on are of the doctor's own devising and manufacture.

W. B. Brooke is a close neighbor of the Rogers and has caught much of their enthusiasm. He has 450 well-housed birds and is planning to add to them as fast as he can prepare the accommodations necessary for their well-being. He, too, has both White Leghorns and Reds in his yards.

WANT ADS

(CONTINUED.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—6 inch Cubas Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $4.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 45c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1201 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2.00. Pay when received; pipe and recipe free. FARMERS' UNION, PADUCAH, KY.

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EDITED BY HAROLD M. FIDLER

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Great Citrus Show

"CALIFORNIA'S greatest midwinter event," the National Orange Show at San Bernardino, will open next Thursday for what promises to be the best of the annual expositions staged in the Gate City since the famous citrus classic was instituted fifteen years ago. The show this year will be held in the wonderful new permanent exhibit building recently completed by the management, something that in itself is calculated to attract larger crowds than ever before attended the event. There is a tradition that the National Orange Show always brings rains, but this year none will care, for instead of exhibiting under soggy, flapping tents, the participants, in the event of wet weather, or of winds, will have their displays housed in a huge and beautiful structure proof against the elements at their worst and representing the last word in comfort to the visitors.

The show itself, the management announces, will be of a character and magnitude to make it a real attraction for all of Southern California. Innumerable specimens of fine citrus fruits will be on display in racks and wrought into intricate designs as parts of elaborate decorative schemes. The interior of the vast exhibit hall will be a mass of color, providing a gorgeous setting for booths and feature displays. For those who "want to know" as well as to look, there will be the most complete educational features yet prepared for the show, exhibits that, along with the lectures and comments of the experts in charge, will offer information of encyclopedic comprehensiveness on citrus culture. The industrial display and the annual automobile exhibit will be up to the regular orange show standards, and visitors are assured of an entertainment and amusement program which, it is promised, will surpass any that have gone before.

It will more than repay anyone to drive or to travel by electric or steam railway to San Bernardino to take in this great citrus classic of the Southland. This splendid exposition will remain open from February 19 to March 1, eleven days in all, a long enough time to afford many thousands an opportunity of seeing it. Many will want to go on special days set aside for different communities and an announcement on another page of this issue tells of the plans for the day set aside for Los Angeles county.

Were the Promoters!

ENOUGH wire pulling has been attempted since the definite announcement of plans for the expansion of the University of California's Southern Branch was first promulgated to indicate that the project might easily be turned into a real estate and promotion scheme for the benefit of private interests if any number of self-proclaimed "public spirited citizens" could have their way about it.

And that is the one thing above everything else that must not be permitted if the institution is to serve the broad purpose for which it is intended.

It must be plain to anyone with imagination, let alone ordinary perception, in his makeup that this university which goes by the name of "branch" is bound within the course of a very few years to become one of the largest and most important institutions of learning in the world. Its progress to date, even under the limitations that have been imposed upon it, has been nothing less than phenomenal. It has even outstripped Los Angeles in rate of growth. Established in a location of adequate size and suitable situation, and given proper facilities and support, this "branch" of ours is going to be bigger than the parent school at Berkeley, itself something of a world-beater. Hence the absolute necessity of keeping the project out of the hands of those whose main interest in it would be to "cash in" selling lots or lands to the State or in exploiting residence and business sites in some new "university city."

This greater State university of the south must be placed where it will best serve the interests not only of the present but of future generations of Southern California. No other consideration of any kind whatever should enter into the situation. Needless to say, it will have to benefit somebody's real estate, but that must not be allowed to become an influencing factor. Common sense would dictate that it be developed on a large tract of land in Los Angeles or near enough to Los Angeles so that the great majority of the students, living in the Pacific Coast metropolis, will be able easily to get back and forth from their homes to it. Contrary to the views of President Campbell at Berkeley, too, its location should be picked with a view to the establishment of a great college of agriculture to be run in connection with the university, and that means that fertility of soil and slope, elevation and exposure of ground area must be taken into consideration along with adequacy of acreage for all possible future expansion. Southern California needs and wants an agricultural college of its own, one that will meet the special requirements of growers and intending growers of this section, and no rational argument has been presented or can be offered as to why we should not eventually have one.

Don't let the garden pests get a foothold.

Allen's Nursery

PLANT NOW

FIG TREES—
White Kadota and Black Mission fig trees—2-year-old 5 to 6 ft. branched trees. Will bear fruit this year. Regular $1.00 trees—55c EACH.

WALNUT TREES—
Placentia soft-shell English Walnuts. 3 to 10 ft. trees, grafted on black root. Regular $2.50 value, $1.50 each.

ORANGE TREES—
Strong, thrifty, 2-year-old budded. Navel and Valencia orange trees. All No. 1 grade. (No culls, no seconds.)—SPECIAL, $1.35 EACH.

SHRUB COLLECTION

12 Good Shrubs, All 15 to 30-inch Plants, in 1-Gallon Cans

1 Scotch Heather
1 Scotch Broom
1 Coprosma
1 Cotoneaster
1 Myrtle
1 Escallonia
1 Veronica
1 Pittospermum
2 Crateagues
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BERRY PLANTS—GRAPE VINES—RHUBARB

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Walter Allen, Proprietor. THornwall 1391

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

POMONA.—Reginald L. Knox, secretary of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange of this city, in a recent address at the Valley Club here, predicted a splendid outlook for citrus growers in this locality the coming season. He estimated the returns from the marketing of locally grown citrus fruits at well in excess of $5,000,000. According to Mr. Knox, after careful survey, only 10 per cent loss will be suffered by reason of the cold spells in December and January. Normally, the citrus crop of this district brings in $4,000,000, but better and steadier prices for the fruit are anticipated this season. The San Antonio Fruit Exchange, which controls seven packing-houses with 850 members, is one of the strongest units of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. This exchange, by icing and precooling its own car shipments and by making purchases and services rendered in its own district saves the growers an annual amount estimated at $200,000. The large volume run on navel oranges is now beginning.

LAND TO BE DRAINED

RIVERSIDE.—Plans are complete for the reclamation of 900 acres in what is known as the California Avenue district, within the Riverside municipal limits. The City Council will create a drainage district, assessing property for the expense of installing the pipe system. The acreage, once considered the most fertile soil in the valley, has lost its productiveness as a result of seepage from higher levels. W. W. Weir, drainage expert of the Agricultural Extension Service, aided in planning the reclamation project.

ORCHARD EXPANSION

SANTA BARBARA.—Fruit tree planting in Santa Barbara county is well under way, and judging from shipments being received, the horticultural commissioner says, there will be a large new acreage added to the orchard column. One land owner is setting out ten acres in Goleta Valley to persimmons. Avocado planting has been marked, and it is stated that the avocado is being quite freely employed as an ornamental tree in the eastern section of the county. The increased acreage to walnuts will be larger than that of any other orchard tree set out this year. Setting out of orchards is limited to irrigated lands.

FROST STUDY URGED

COVINA.—Walnut growers of the West Covina and Puente districts are joining with other members of the Walnut Growers' Department of the Los Angeles Farm Bureau in requesting the United States Weather Bureau to extend the work of frost prevention which is now being done in the citrus districts to the walnut industry. An effort is being made to have the work begin during the blossoming season this spring. It is urged that a study be made of the critical temperature for walnut bloom and of the problem of heating walnut orchards. A suggestion has been made that the frost prevention equipment used in the citrus groves might be used later in the spring in the walnut groves.

BEANS IN DEMAND

SANTA MARIA.—The grower who has any pink beans remaining from the 1924 crop (if there are any) is fortunate, for there is a strong demand here, with the price soaring around $7.75 per 100-pound bag. All the pinks in the valley, however, are reported to have already been sold. Small whites are in demand at $7.50, but growers who have any are holding for a higher price. It is estimated that there are between 7000 and 8000 sacks of small whites still held by the growers.

RAINS HELP FLOWERS

LOMPOC.—Recent rains and fogs, together with warm weather and absence of winds, have tended to add growth to the sweetpeas, some 350 acres of which are growing in this section. Growers report the outlook for a seed crop good. There is also optimism among the hay and grain growers of the valley, who find weather and soil conditions continuing excellent for developing more abundant crops than those of last year.

INFESTED VINES COME OUT

EXETER.—Considerable acreage of phylloxera infested vineyard is being pulled out this season in Tulare county, according to the authorities. Some acreage in heavy soils was removed last year and there will be quite a replacement on the lands denuded with other crops, though some acreage will be permitted to go uncultivated for a year before another crop is attempted. The horticultural office is taking every precaution against movement of grape stakes, or dead vines, from the land until the stakes have been carefully treated in a preparation known to kill the pest. The vines are not being taken from the land until after a period of thirty days, when they may, with official consent, be removed for fuel purposes. It is said of 88,000 acres planted to grapes in the county, not more than 4000 has been infested and that vines taken out will probably only represent about 2000 acres.

PRUNERS ARE BUSY

REDLANDS.—Pruning of the orange groves in the Redlands district is now going on, a small army of men being employed in this work. Most of the pruning is done in February, March and April, depending on what time the fruit is taken off the trees. The groves being pruned now have been picked of their fruit.

PLAN CITRUS SCHOOL

LINDSAY.—Orange growers of Tulare county are pleased with the recent announcement that another citrus school will be held in Lindsay in 1925. The session held here last year and the school held at Porterville drew large attendances. W. E. Gilfillan, acting farm adviser for Tulare county, states that the program for the 1925 event will be improved. It is thought the school will be held in Lindsay, because of its central location, while an institute will be staged at Porterville. D. M. Holsinger, recently reelected president of the Lindsay Farm Bureau center, will work with the farm adviser in arranging the program.

OPPOSE WATER PLAN

OXNARD.—The land owners of this section are greatly incensed over a plan which the city of Los Angeles is said to have for building a dam across the Santa Clara River, which is the main stream in this water shed. At a recent meeting held at Santa Paula, the Santa Clara River Protective Association was organized, with Charles C. Teague as chairman and Herbert Sharpe as secretary. Charles Donlan of Oxnard was elected one member of a committee to raise funds to fight the proposed plan. Each town in the district is expected to furnish another member.

BEE MEN PROFIT

FRESNO.—The past season has been a profitable one for bee keepers of Fresno county, according to the report of C. R. Snyder, inspector of apiaries, recently filed with the board of supervisors. He stated that bees came through the season in good condition. During the past year, Mr. Snyder states, he inspected 29,923 colonies.

HERDS ARE HEALTHY

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Dairy herds in the Salt River Valley, furnishing the greater part of the State's milk and butter supply, now are reported practically clear of tubercular infection. Since July 1, 1923, State and government tests have been made of 40,416 head of dairy stock in all parts of the State.

WALNUTS REMOVED

GOLETA.—Twenty acres of walnuts belonging to the Alfred Burbank estate in Goleta Valley are being pulled out and it is said that replanting to walnuts depends

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

Price Reduced ON CITRUS TREES

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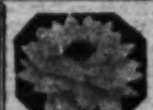
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each for Washington Navels, Valencias, Grapefruit and Lemons which we have had for the past two weeks has brought so many new customers to our nursery that we have decided to continue this sale until we have sold 300 more trees. After that they will be sold at the regular price.

Some of these trees are three years old. They are All No. 1 Grade and grown from Association Buds.

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Eclipse

The highest pen record for January in the history of the Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Pomona was made last month by the White Leghorn entry owned by M. L. Frick, Bell, the ten birds being credited with a production of 229 eggs. The entry owned by George C. England, Inglewood, stood second with 227 eggs to its credit, and R. E. Eisenberg, Riverside, took third place with 213 eggs. Blackman and Mumford, Los Angeles, won fourth place, their entry laying 212 eggs; F. L. Collins, Santa Cruz, was fifth, with 202 eggs; Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, sixth with 197 eggs, and R. P. Stephen, Inglewood, seventh with 189 eggs. Eckman and Milligan, Lankershim, and G. F. Bell, Gardena, tied with 183 eggs, and Mrs. E. I. Anderson, Corona, and H. M. Lyman, San Jacinto, tied with 180 eggs.

The highest individual layer produced 28 eggs for the month and is owned by George C. England, Inglewood. The second highest bird, owned by E. E. Eisenberg, laid 27 eggs. Third place went to a White Leghorn owned by [illegible], Inglewood; [illegible], Riverside; [illegible], Inglewood; [illegible], Riverside; [illegible], Lankershim; [illegible], Santa Cruz.

For the first three months of the contest, the entry owned by George C. England, Inglewood, stands at the top with 651 eggs; J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Or., is second with 623 eggs; F. L. Collins, Santa Cruz, third, with 582 eggs; Fontana Farms, Fontana, and M. L. Frick, Bell, tied with 543 eggs each; E. E. Eisenberg, Riverside, sixth, 541 eggs; Blackman and Mumford, Los Angeles, seventh, 537 eggs; Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, eighth, 523 eggs; R. P. Stephen, Inglewood, ninth, 514 eggs and Eckman and Milligan, tenth, 503 eggs. George England also has the two highest individual hens in the contest to date, their records for the three months being 74 and 73 eggs, respectively. B. S. Smallwood, Upland, and J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Or., are tied for third and fourth places with 72 eggs each; and M. L. Frick, Bell, and E. E. Eisenberg, Riverside, are tied for fifth and sixth places with records of 71 eggs each for their entries. Two birds owned by George England, Inglewood, two from E. E. Eisenberg, Riverside, one each from pens of Eckman and Milligan, Lankershim, and F. L. Collins, Santa Cruz, have 70 eggs each to their credit to date.

Egg production for the contest flock held steady during the early part of January, then began to gain, with quite a rapid rise just at the end of the month of January. The light birds consumed on an average 3.16 pounds of grain, 2.91 pounds of mash, 1.25 pounds of green feed, and .33 of a pound of milk paste. During January, the milk paste was fed only twice a week, moist mash being fed in place of it during the other five days of each week. Production of all of the light birds for the month was 49.97 per cent. The heavy birds consumed on an average 3.12 pounds of grain, 4.52 pounds of mash, 1.77 pounds of green feed and .39 of a pound of milk paste. Production for all heavy birds was 36.67 per cent. No artificial lighting was used.

Sixty Per Cent Laying Record Reported

VAN NUYS.—In the Van Nuys High School poultry house, conducted as a part of the school's agricultural course, there are 325 pullets of the White Leghorn breed, which are making a laying record of 60 per cent, according to Rupert L. Stewart, who is in charge of the work. The pullets were hatched last January. Four cases of eggs a week are being shipped out.

Classes in poultry and egg raising helped to brood and cull this flock, a number of cockerels being sold in the fall. The flock started with 900 baby chicks.

According to Mr. Stewart, the high school class in poultry is soon to get the new year's stock of baby chicks, which will be handled by the students, as was done in 1924. This year a small electric incubator will be used in the hennery to instruct the students in the matter of incubation.

Many of the baby chicks this year will be taken, in lots, to the homes of various students, where they will be brooded until they are large enough to be returned to the school laying house.

Geese Prove Effective in Weed Control

SAN BERNARDINO.—Devil grass control gained through pasturing geese in infested areas has proved very effective on the ranch of T. W. Covertson of Devore, according to the owner.

When Mr. Covertson, who for many years had been governor of one of the troublesome islands of the Philippine group, with Mrs. Covertson, sought a desirable place in which to settle down, they chose the attractive little eight-acre ranch at Devore which is now their home.

The place had been set out with fruit trees of various kinds, but through neglect, had been allowed to become run over with Devil's grass. Mr. Covertson had been told that geese will effectively eradicate the grass, so he decided to try out the plan.

According to his statement, the result of the trial was little short of phenomenal, there being no sign of devil grass on the place.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PLAN

PRESCOTT (Ariz.)—Development of 28,000 acres is contemplated in the Williamson Valley section, northwest of Prescott, by a company which has plans for the expenditure of $1,500,000 in the work. A $500,000 dam is to be erected at the headwaters of the Verde River, to impound 20,000 acre feet of water, this to supplement the considerable volume of rainfall. W. H. Thompson, a skilled Arizona farmer, is general manager. Most of the property now belongs to Jerry Sullivan, a pioneer cattleman and capitalist.

Leghorns at Fallbrook

BY ARLEN CAMPBELL

FALLBROOK.—We have had a bee ranch in this little San Diego county community for many years, but the bees were the only producers on it until we bought 200 White Leghorn pullets last spring. These pullets did themselves so proud that recently I bragged about them to a neighbor, announcing my intention not to think less of bees but to think more of chickens, and to go into the business "right."

"Sure! Why not!" he answered, "Everybody around here is going into the chicken business."

I told him as politely as I could that it was "news" to me. "The Fallbrook farmers I know are raising lemons and avocados, not chickens," I said. He shrugged his shoulders and advised me to call on my neighbors and see for myself. So, like the bear in the old song, I went out to see what I could see. I found out that while my neighbors are raising citrus fruits, avocados, olives and grapes, they are also raising chickens in such numbers that poultry is beginning to take a quite important place in Fallbrook's agricultural life. The following account of six flocks I visited, I might say, is representative of a great many more.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wilt had their interest in chickens raised to the nth degree in 1921 when they entered the State-wide egg production contest conducted by the Farm Bureau for both farm and commercial flocks. Five hundred, I believe, is the dividing line between the two. At that time they were in the "farm flock" class with 100 White Leghorn hens, and to their surprise their hens ranked first in egg-production for two months, and second for two months, while taking a very high place in each of the other eight months. It was while these hens and their offspring formed the biggest part of the Wilt flock that a Farm Bureau culling demonstration was held in their yards. The birds were in such good condition, however, that the demonstrator found them unsatisfactory for his purpose. After these encouraging experiences, Mr. and Mrs. Wilt decided to increase their flock, and now they have 700 hens from accredited stock. They plan to double this number.

They favor January-hatched chicks for their 1924 January hatch began laying at 111 days, keeping at it steadily until they were six months old, when they stopped for a brief month, soon resuming with no molt or interruptions. These hens are housed in a scientifically built house, planned so as to secure ample ventilation, yet to exclude drafts and rain. There are runs in front of the house into which they can be turned at will.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Stratton hatched and raised fifteen White Leghorn chicks last spring, and are preparing to start their incubators again for another big hatch, but I forgot all about the other chickens when I saw their collection of queer-looking bare-necked fowls. They call them "turkens." The bare-necks, I am informed, go by a variety of names and are traced to various origins, some of which seem more or less fantastic, but I was much interested in the so-called "turkens" on the Stratton place. The birds have heavy bodies and long, naked, red necks. The head is large, with a flat bonnet-like crest. The Strattons told me they are a hardy bird, good mothers and good layers, the eggs being like those laid by the Rhode Island Red. Their weight seems to go principally into their flesh, which I am told is tender and delicious and stands up well under cooking.

In spite of these good qualities, the Strattons said, they found it hard at first to find a market for their surplus because the bird is so comparatively unknown. Finally, a butcher bought one to try on his own table, and was so pleased that he returned the next day to buy all they would sell, offering also to buy all they would raise for him. With a market thus assured, they plan to raise a much larger flock of the queer-looking fowls this year and experiment with incubator-hatched chicks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludy have been ranchers for many years, with a farm yard flock as a matter of course, but did not take to chickens seriously until two years ago, when they began systematically to build up their flock to a business basis. Last spring Mrs. Ludy bought and raised 1000 White Leghorn chicks. After selling off the cockerels and culls, she had 400 fine pullets left, and she says that these birds, together with 200 hens retained from the 1924 flock, paid back their cost and cleared $1000 in cash. The Ludys did not figure the value of the fertilizer which they did not sell, but used on the ranch. Mrs. Ludy

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

BABY CHICKS

Prices reasonable. Orders must be placed in advance.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
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Hatching Eggs

FEATHER-HILL POULTRY RANCH

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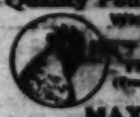
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Are Bred to Lay and Do Lay. Mature early and average 180 eggs in pullet year. They will get money in the bank for you.
DAY OLD CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS.
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Please mail me DIRECTIONS for raising MORE and BETTER CHICKS—to tack up in my Brooder House.
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largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vicinity of Los Angeles are solicited for this department. Write plainly, briefly and to the point. Address Farm and Orchard Magazine, Times Building.

We are the Pioneers!

EVERY NOUGH wire pulling has been attempted since the definite announcement of plans for the expansion of the University of California's Southern Branch was first promulgated to indicate that the project will be located in Hancock Park, Los Angeles. Many persons will move to suburban tracts in the vicinity of the new institution, and realty operators are preparing extensive arrangements in this regard.

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

POMONA.—Reginald L. Knox, secretary of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange of this city, in a recent address at the Valley Club here, predicted a splendid outlook for citrus growers in this locality the coming season. Mr. Knox declared that the acreage in citrus fruits in the San Antonio district will probably only represent about 2000 acres. This is a decrease of about 1000 acres as compared with last year, but the trees that are left will be in better condition and will produce more fruit. Mr. Knox has been interested and that vines taken out to grapes in the county, not more than 4000

Big Outlay Required in Maturing of a Commercial Celery Crop

By ROSS H. GAST

GROWING vegetables on land carrying a fee or tariff for the use thereof of $175 per acre a year has built up young fortunes for several Japanese truck farmers in the Venice-Playa Del Rey cienaga, where the rich peat leands are especially adapted to celery culture.

This information was forthcoming from a Japanese gardener in the district, who assured me that although he got his fifteen acres for $150 an acre, many growers had to pay as high as $175 for their celery land. Whether this sum should actually be called rental is a matter for the District Attorney to decide when he gets around to it. I did not question the gardener about that phase of the matter as he happened to be a friend of mine. At any rate, it would seem that farming under such a high initial expense, as we will call it, must necessarily be a fast and furious occupation; but this celery grower declares that it is not. Of course, it requires the usual Japanese market gardener's workday of sixteen hours, but the chief requisites, he says, are capital and a gambler's instinct.

On a recent trip to the district, I stopped in to see this friend of mine. He was busy over an oil can stove in his dooryard, concocting a "mess" of fish oil soap preparatory to making up a nicotine spray for his spinach, for although he grows celery chiefly, bunch stuff is planted between celery crops. His two children, aged 1 and 3, respectively, played around him, and as I came up, his wife picked up her raffia and tripped out into the field to bunch onions. I was interested in the how and why of celery culture as it is practiced in the district, for in recent years the growers have been planting celery nearly every month of the year there, and the excellence of their summer cutting it well known. Never having grown celery under such conditions, I was out to get some information, so I seated myself on a broken crate and listened to a willing talker, who "knew his onions" so to speak, although it was summer celery in this case.

The first step in preparing the land for summer celery is to supply it with a liberal coating of chicken manure, although all growers do not follow this practice. All manures are particularly hard to get at the present time, and their cost, delivered, is almost prohibitive. When this material is turned under, the land is leveled very carefully with a special implement purchased for the purpose. It is a two-horse wheel-type scraper and when operated by an experienced market gardener, a good job is the usual result. Land for celery must be level, or at least only graded slightly to one end of the field for if the stalks are flooded during irrigation, there is danger of crop loss.

When the land is in shape for planting, double rows are made up, about three feet from center to center and the plants are set around twelve inches apart on each shoulder of the ridge. Immediately after planting, water is run down between rows to firm the plants in their new setting and to furnish them enough moisture to start off on.

Plants for the earlier plantings, in January, February and March must be secured from greenhouse men, in flats, at $1.50 per hundred plants, for it is not practicable, (or in fact it is hardly possible) to grow celery plants in the open for planting during these months. The price paid to the nurserymen for plants is quite an item of expense to growers, for it requires 300 flats of plants per acre, or a sum of about $450 per acre for plants alone. Setting out the plants in this district is usually conducted on the same co-operative plan the Japanese gardeners commonly practice with such work. Hashomura Togo, Tadashi Satsuma, Kikawi Masumura, their respective hired hands, wives and children, journey over to Chusaburo Inumi's place when there is celery to be planted and with many hands at work, several acres are put out in short order. In return, Chusaburo and his retainers help the neighbors when they are ready to plant their crop.

After the plants get started well, fish meal is applied every few days. To mature a crop, it requires three or four tons of this potent plant food per acre, which, at current prices of around $75 per ton, adds a few more dollars to the cost of production. Water is applied every two or three weeks, although the soil is almost what could be called sub-irrigated. The weeds are kept down by frequent hoeings and the furrows between rows stirred up thoroughly after each application of water.

After about the middle of February, celery seed is sown in the open for plants from which the fall and winter celery crop in the district is grown. It is planted on double rows much in the same way as all vegetables are raised in the district and when large enough, the plants are pulled and the roots and leaves cut back. During the summer, the growers are very careful in handling the plants; they are placed in shallow pans of water and carried into the fields, where the planters take them direct from the pans and set them in the soil.

PESTS TO BE FOUGHT

To check blight, a disease that has proved very disastrous to celery growers in many districts, the local fields are sprayed once or twice with Bordeaux mixture. The growers have several large power-spraying outfits, which are used co-operatively. These outfits are about the same as used for fruit work, and have a double nozzle attached to about 100 feet of garden hose, insuring a wide range of operation. The man on the business end of the outfit takes several rows of celery at a time, and attends to the covering of the plants. His helper, who also acts as mechanic, keeping the engine running, "feeds" him hose on the down trip, and takes up the slack when he is



One Yard of Summer Celery.
It is a product of the rich peat lands in the Venice-Playa Del Rey cienaga.

SAYS BUYER IS LOSER

RIVERSIDE.—Citrus fruit purchased on the trees for picking and packing becomes the property of the purchaser when the contract is signed and subsequent damage to it from frost becomes the loss of the purchaser, according to an opinion recently by Superior Judge George R. Freeman of Riverside.

SEEDS



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San Joaquin to Develop Poultry Industry

TULARE.—San Joaquin Valley in the role of an important source of winter eggs for the New York market is foreseen by I. N. Foss, manager of the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association. When the fruit, grapes, raisins and other products of the field suffer from poor markets, he says, it is to eggs, poultry and dairy products that the communities turn for ready cash. "More and more the valley is realizing that egg and poultry raising is no longer a job for grandma and grandpa but a real, life-size work which has become wonderfully systematized and is producing excellent results," he declares. He says he expects to see the day when the San Joaquin Valley of California will be the "winter egg basket of New York."

At present most of the eggs of the San Joaquin Valley go to Los Angeles markets, Mr. Foss states that organization of the Porterville association, in spite of its rapid growth, has been of benefit to the Tulare organization. The Tulare eggs reach Los Angeles consumers within forty-eight hours after they are laid and can be sent to New York in five days.

Dinuba now has a poultry association and Visalia is planning one.

Building a Strain From a Single Hen

By GEORGE LAW

Four years ago C. J. Andren, after an active career of copper smelting in British Columbia and Alaska, and a long term of farming in Kansas, came to California to pass the remainder of his days in solid comfort and enjoyment, living in an acre of oranges, reading novels and going to the movies. He had a genial partner in this plan in Mrs. Andren. He bought a place at Orange, in Orange county.

Then queer things happened. Mr. Andren would find himself going back over the lines of those novels again and again. "I thought I was getting cuckoo," he said, "so I went into the chicken business."

He decided some of the orange trees would have to come out; he needed the space to raise green stuff for his flock. And full of enthusiasm, he says, he dropped the novels and went to work again.

Mr. Andren is particularly proud of one of his hens. He calls her "Orange Blossom" and from her he developed his flock. He pointed her out to me the day I visited him—a disreputable looking White Leghorn just recovering from the molt. Orange Blossom is now over 4 years of age; in that time she has laid (or had laid at the time I saw her) 998 eggs. In a near-by pen Mr. Andren pointed out twenty-five of her lusty full-grown sons.



Supper time on ranch of C. J. Andren of Orange.

There are twenty years of trapnesting and pure breeding behind this hen, and she cost Mr. Andren, with one rooster, $120. Her owner practices direct breeding, building up to seven-eighths of the mother's pure blood. Recently he has purchased two new cocks costing $100 apiece.

The houses occupy the back of the one-acre residence lot. One side open, facing the south, with ventilators above, the houses are airy without being drafty. The cement floors and a loose bottom under the roosts make cleaning operations very simple. There are three double sections 30 by 20 feet, accommodating 200 birds each. Between rows of young orange trees set out more nearly where Mr. Arden wants them than were the old trees that he removed are planted different kinds of greens, alfalfa, with barley, beets, kale, chard and so on, which are mixed and chopped up together in an electric machine.

In raising such a flock as he has and trapnesting every bird, Mr. Andren says he has had to be on the job almost every minute, but at that, he declares he is much more contented than he would be with nothing to do but read. To illustrate the importance of trapnesting, he pointed out a matronly looking bird, ever so much better to look at than Orange Blossom, and said:

"Now that hen, which is not a descendant of Orange Blossom, but comes of a line of high producers, laid only sixty-five eggs in her first year, while the rest averaged 250. No one would ever guess that she was a poor producer. You never can tell, except by locking them in the nests and keeping tab on them every day. It's lots of work, but if you want to build up a strain, it pays."



Apiary of Oliver Saylor in Santa Ana Canyon.

A Successful Apiarist Must Love His Bees

By OLIVER SAYLOR

[The writer, a Methodist minister and apiarist of Azusa, needs no introduction to a host of "Farm and Orchard" readers who have enjoyed his talks on bees over KHJ, The Times Radio.—Editor.]

As a beekeeper I am constantly being asked for my opinion on the present bee situation and the outlook for the bee industry.

I listened the other night to a great concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra. By closing my eyes and shutting out all outside influences except that coming through the sense of hearing, I found I had a feeling just like that which I have when, on a busy day in spring, I lie down to rest a bit under a shade tree in the midst of my 200 colonies of bees. It was the same feeling I have, too, when I sit all alone on some mountain and listen to the song of the trees as it is sung in the great out-of-doors.

"Now what has this to do with the present bee situation?" I hear some practical man ask. Well it has a lot to do with it. We have just had two poor honey years here in the Southland. Many have grown discouraged and have either sold out their bees or have allowed them to die. About the only persons today in this section of the land who have bees are the men and women who love to hear the music of the working bee.

The true lover of bees has about the same number of colonies as before. He has taken care of his bees in their day of distress and they will take care of him when the season is more favorable.

I approached an old beekeeper the other day and tried to sound him out. "Well my bees did not do as well as some years, yet I had about six tons of honey and I sold it for 12 cents a pound," he said. "I like the bees. Through the years taking them as a whole, they have been pretty good to me."

I think it is a good thing for the business of beekeeping that the man who cannot or will not take care of his bees in a poor year should get out of it.

Most bees, as far as I can learn, are in the hands of men and women who love them and find pleasure in caring for them. They are in pretty good shape, considering all things. While the number of colonies has shrunk, you will find that if we have a good season this spring, the number of tons of honey produced will not be much below the average, for most of the remaining bees are being kept better. The last two poor years in our calendar may, in the long run, prove to have been good years for the industry at large.

The bee industry will, over an average of ten years, pay as well or better, for the capital invested, than any other productive business. Here is the record of one man who kept a strict account for ten years, as he told it to me:

"For ten years I averaged seventy-seven pounds of honey per colony per year. Some of those years were very poor and some were medium; on the average they were good years." I questioned him and learned his secret. It was this: At all times, and especially in the poor years, he has cared for his bees.

As more and more people come to the Southland and as more of the land is settled and farmed or pastured, the natural bee range is being restricted. This has gone on until there is an overcrowding of apiaries in some quarters. The bee men should get together in some kind of an understanding so that this condition can be remedied.

In a certain locality I know of a man has some seventy-five colonies of bees on a range that will not support any more. Another beekeeper this last fall moved in about twenty rods from this apiary with about 100 colonies. Now this range is overstocked and neither one of these bee men will do much next year. It will not be the fault of the bees, but of overcrowding. The oranges as a rule will furnish nectar for a great many bees. There is little danger of overstocking the orange range. After the orange flow, however, the apiaries should be much farther apart.

Unless we get several good heavy rains between this and late spring, the bee man will have to carry his bees through another poor year. This will be the supreme test. My advice to all keepers of bees is to be sure they are in the very best of shape for the orange flow, so as to make the best of what we are sure is coming. Then, if the wild flowers don't produce nectar, the bees will carry through. Be sure they have plenty of stores, and good queens.

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Question of Smudge Elimination Argued at Torrid Meeting

ONTARIO.—"Smudge is doomed!"

One lone woman, Mrs. C. Durall of Pomona, courageously arose in meeting to say these words and to tell a lot of angry citrus growers that they must improve their orchard heating methods if their industry is to continue to prosper. The occasion was the recent mass meeting of citrus growers at the Chaffey Auditorium in this city, called for the purpose of considering the elimination of the smudge evil in orchard heating.

A storm broke loose soon after the meeting had opened, in fact, immediately following the presentation of a resolution by a committee numbering J. E. Adamson, chairman, S. H. Park of Pomona, B. F. Webber and W. P. Arden of Ontario, Henry Damerel of Covina and J. J. Maechtten of San Dimas, favoring county and municipal legislation looking to soot elimination in orchard heating. Fearing, apparently, that an attempt was being made to enact legislation which would prohibit the heating of citrus groves in times of frost emergency, several growers promptly sprang to their feet to champion the citrus industry and the methods practiced for its protection. There was much eloquence of a perfervid nature before the meeting calmed down to something resembling normalcy. Chairman Adamson of the resolutions committee then took occasion to point out that neither the value of the citrus industry nor the necessity for orchard heating had been questioned.

T. R. Woodbridge, prominent Upland grower, started the fireworks with the announcement that smudge was necessary to save the citrus industry, that is was "part of the game" and something that must be endured. He declared that it would work a serious hardship on the grower to scrap old heaters and equip with more modern appliances and asserted that by adopting the resolution as presented the meeting would be threatening one of the big industries of California. In the midst of the thunder of applause that followed, R. O. Price of Upland declared himself flatly opposed to any regulation of orchard heating methods whatsoever and expressed the conviction that the matter of improved and less smoky heaters would take care of itself without legislation, since the types of heaters were already gradually being improved. C. M. Brown of Redlands declared that the community could get along without the business man who objected to damage from smudge better than it could spare the citrus man, who, he asserted, paid 90 per cent of the taxes. He said it would be impossible to pass a law limiting smoke. The applause was tumultuous. Then G. C. Langford of Redlands made himself heard. Heating without smoke was impossible, he said. He took the stand that legislation specifying a certain type of heater would result in many being unable to heat their groves at all. He too, foresaw a gradual evolution of the improved heater. Legislation, he said, would only curtail the citrus industry.

C. C. Teaglue of Santa Paula, president of the California Growers' Exchange, declared the annual value of the citrus crop in California to be $75,000,000 and said that orchard heating had been proved a success and that its elimination meant the elimination of citrus profits. He also expressed the belief that the matter of improved orchard heating methods would take care of itself without legislation. J. B. Leaman of Upland made it a little stronger. He said the orchardists proposed to "protect themselves." It was then that Mrs. Durall caught the chairman's eye. She remarked quietly that she seemed to be the only champion of the other side of the question, asked if there were not a doctor in the audience who could testify to the menace of smudge to the life and health of the community. Receiving no response, she proceeded to accept the challenge of the growers on her own responsibility. "We want the citrus industry," she said, "but we also want a clean and healthy community to live in. I am a woman and I know smudge is doomed, for I have talked to those who have suffered serious damage and lost their loved ones because of it. You men on the platform, you represent the brains. It is up to you. What are you going to do about it?" From then on the meeting was calmer.

Following Mrs. Durall's remarks, R. L. Knox, Pomona grower, declared that the citrus man must realize that there is another side to the question and when R. O. Price moved that the resolution as presented be laid on the table, Mr. Knox urged that instead it be referred back to the committee with recommendations for a resolution or statement informing the public just

Frank C. Buffington, Upland grower, offered suggestions looking to a reduction of smoke by the grower who is gradually replacing his old type heaters by the more modern type. By so arranging his pots that it is necessary to use only the less smoky variety for ordinary low temperatures, he declared, the grower could hold the old type in reserve for an unusual drop.

Floyd Young, Weather Bureau observer in this district for the United States Department of Agriculture, declared that constant effort is being made to improve orchard heating methods looking to the elimination of the oily soot and that a fortune awaited the inventor of a smokeless heater. To date, he declared, no practical means of fighting frost without an oil-burning heater had been evolved.

Paul H. Gray of Covina declared that the quality of the oil used was a big factor in the smudge question. He asserted that a poor quality of oil produced less heat and made more smoke. Others expressed the belief that strides are being made in the minimizing of the smoke nuisance.

The meeting, which was called by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, was attended by representatives of boards of supervisors, members of city councils and chambers of commerce and representatives of the citrus industry of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties. Legislators present included Frank Merriam, speaker of the Assembly, and Assemblymen A. E. Brock of Redlands, Harry Sewell of Whittier, Cadet Taylor of Pomona and Isaac Jones of Ontario.

Well-Known Speakers on Institute Program

SAN BERNARDINO.—The annual California Citrus Institute held in conjunction with the National Orange Show in this city will this year meet in the local Elks' Club building. The whole of Tuesday, February 24, will be given over to the sessions and men well known in the citrus industry will address those in attendance.

At the morning session J. D. Culbertson, assistant manager, Limoneira Ranch Company, Santa Paula, will be in the chair. The general topic will have to do with "Quality and Quantity Production of Citrus Fruits."

Samuel W. McNabb, Mayor of San Bernardino, will give the address of welcome at 9:30 o'clock. The following will then speak: H. J. Ramsey, California Fruit Exchange, on "Economic Lessons From the 1924 Lemon Crop;" Dana King, California Fruit Growers' Exchange, on "Economic Lessons From the 1922-1924 Orange Crop," and C. C. Teague, president, California Fruit Growers' Exchange, on "Quality and Quantity and Their Relation to Successful Marketing of Citrus Fruits."

W. M. Mertz, superintendent, David Hewes Realty Corporation, will act as chairman of the afternoon session, the general topic of which will be "Some of the Controlable Factors Affecting Quality." Willard Smith, Orange County Director of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange will talk on "Wind Injury in Relation to Quality Production;" J. A. Priser, manager, Placentia Mutual Orange Growers, on "Pest Control in Relation to Quality Producton;" A. E. Nelson, California Fruit Growers' Exchange Field Department, on "Processing Fruit and its Relation to Possible Carrying Quality of Citrus Fruits;" Joy Jamison, Jamison Ranch Company, Corona, on "The By-Products Industry and its Relation to the Marketing of Citrus Fruits," and Prof. R. W. Hodgson, Division of Subtropical Horticulture, College of Agriculture, Berkeley, on "The Relation of the Three Departments of the College of Agriculture to the Citrus Industry."

In the evening at 8 o'clock, Albert W. Atwood, Financial and Editorial Writer for the "Saturday Evening Post," will deliver an address on "Taxation as it Applies to the Farmer."

Growers Pin Faith to Red Mustard

LOMPOC.—Red Mustard is to be the major mustard crop for Lompoc Valley and adjoining regions this year. Planting has begun, and the evidence points to a larger crop than in years. Many farmers who last year put in mustard sparingly are today setting aside most of their lands to the crop. The experiences of last year have demonstrated that mustard is a dry-year crop, Lompoc's mustard for 1924 having returned a heavy yield on but five inches of rain. So far this season the evidences have pointed to another season of small precipitation.

Mustard, it is said, will return profits when beans would fail because of lack of

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Poultry Prices Still at High Levels

VAN NUYS.—C. T. Schofield of the Schofield Pekin Duck Ranch of Van Nuys recently gave some interesting figures regarding the prices of poultry in this district, for this time of the year.

"There has been no drop in price since the Christmas season," he said, "in turkeys, geese, ducks and heavy chickens. Around the holidays turkeys sold for 48 and 50 cents wholesale, and that is the price now, though there is usually a falling off following Christmas."

This, he said, is probably due in large measure to the embargo that has been put on poultry from the East, which has increased the demand in California for all sorts of poultry, including turkeys. He also said that in some of the western States where there is no embargo on poultry there have been shipments of heavy hens into California but that the minute they arrive they are grabbed by wholesale buyers. Even this supply was slow until within the last ten days. Demand for geese and ducks, he stated, is keeping up equal to that of the Thanksgiving and Christmas Period. He also said that during the holiday season he could have sold 5000 ducks more than he then had.

At present the Schofield Ranch is turning out about $800 a week in poultry sales, the owner says. During the coming season this ranch expects to hatch out between 60,000 and 70,000 baby ducks.

Couple Develops Paying Squab Business

SAN BERNARDINO.—A visit to the squab farm of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sanderson at Del Rosa, a few miles from here, affords one an opportunity of seeing an excellent little business which has been built up from a small beginning in the space of a few years.

Intelligence and hard work have played an important part in the development of this little enterprise, which is now thriving to such an extent that, although started as a sideline, it is now taking on the aspect of a full time occupation for the owners.

From a choice selection of good birds, the Sandersons selected the foundation stock from which their flock of 1500 pigeons was developed. Mrs. Sanderson has taken care of the marketing part of the squab business, while Mr. Sanderson has maintained his activity in his regular work, and has given only part time to the now thriving enterprise.

At the present time the Sandersons supply one large hotel and two resorts in addition to their special order customers. They are also conducting as a regular part of their business, the production and sale of breeding stock.

Careful records of the pigeons are kept by Mr. Sanderson, who employs methods somewhat similar to the poultryman's in selection of breeding and laying stock. Three record requisites outlined by him as basic are, (1) the number of eggs laid, (2) the per cent of those eggs hatched, and (3) how well the birds feed, for on this last point depends the quick maturity of the squab.

The desirable size for a marketable squab is one pound and this weight should be attained in one month, according to Mrs. Sanderson. Some birds raise twelve pairs of squabs per year, though this is unusual, it being generally considered that ten or eleven is good.

Bear and Cub Found on Mountain Ranch

By GEORGE LAW

JULIAN.—Forty years ago the Cuyamaca mountains had a pretty lively stock of bears and attracted many bear hunters, but as the game got low those who went in to hunt decided to stay to raise apples and the last bear was supposed to have been killed eighteen or nineteen years ago. But Bruin persisted some way or other all unbeknown to the ranchers, until, just a few weeks ago one was found in the proverbial hollow log by a dog belonging to Chas. J. Mosier of Mountain View Ranch.

Mr. Mosier and some friends were making the rounds of the 700-acre mountain holding when the wild barking of the dog drew them to their surprising discovery. They were greeted by a full-grown cinnamon bear, a mother with a cub. Evidently she had been trying to go into hibernation, but the Southern California climate keeps bears as well as men out in the open. The usual hibernating cataracts, however, had formed over the mother's eyes rendering her blind, which probably accounts for the fact that she did not show any fight. But the cub, which weighed about sixty pounds, immediately lit into the dog and put up such a fight that it had to be killed. Probably Mrs. Bruin could have been led down to the ranch headquarters by judicious handling, but after the experience with the cub the men, who were not practiced in dealing with 500-pound bears, decided on more drastic measures.

Fetching ropes, they lassooed the poor old cinnamon and choked her pretty thoroughly. Then she was hog-tied and brought down to the road to be loaded into a trailer and motored down to the ranch headquarters. When we saw her and photographed her about a week later she seemed quite contented in the quarters improvised for her of turning an old tank on its side. She seemed quite gentle and was inclined to be very friendly with a little girl who was feeding her candy. Her fur was thick and glossy and of a rich cinnamon color. We could see that she was stone blind, as the eyes were entirely glazed over. According to an old bear hunter, the cataracts will pass naturally away in the spring.

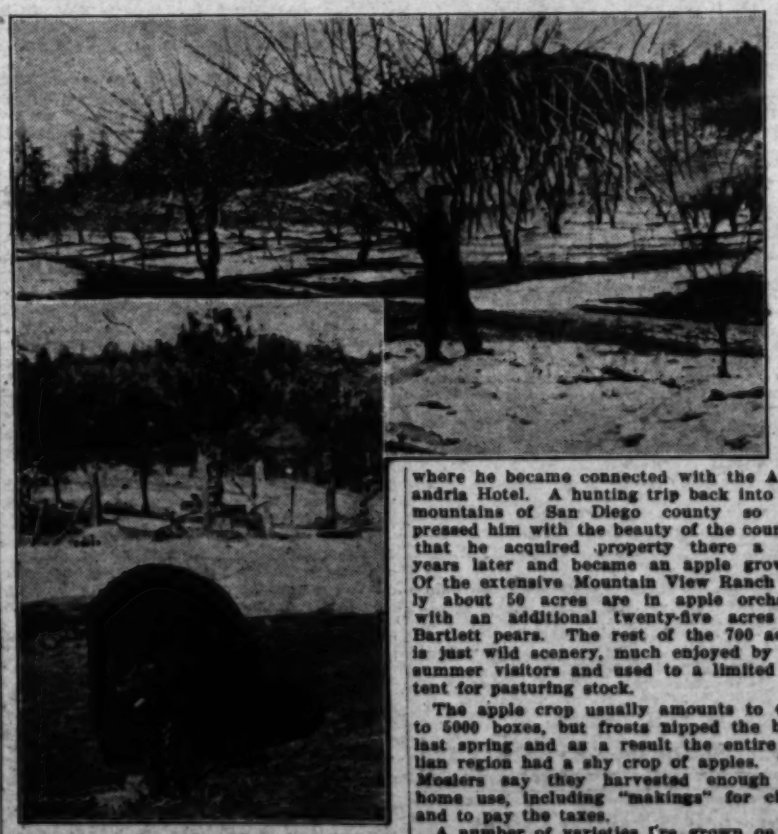
Mr. Mosier has the bear securely fastened to a tree by a long stout chain. In all probability he will keep her for the amusement of summer guests. He is having the cub mounted.

After photographing the bear and hearing all about it, we accepted a cordial invitation to go inside and sit by the big open fireplace while we drank a few glasses of cider. Apples and cider are the chief reasons, apart from love of mountain country, for the Mosier brothers settling on mountain land up 4500 feet on the main road between Julian and Cuyamaca Lake.

They are Swiss, and that probably goes a long way toward explaining it. In 1907, Chas. J. Mosier arrived in Los Angeles, where he became connected with the Alexandria Hotel. A hunting trip back into the mountains of San Diego county so impressed him with the beauty of the country that he acquired property there a few years later and became an apple grower. Of the extensive Mountain View Ranch only about 50 acres are in apple orchard, with an additional twenty-five acres in Bartlett pears. The rest of the 700 acres is just wild scenery, much enjoyed by the summer visitors and used to a limited extent for pasturing stock.

The apple crop usually amounts to 4000 to 5000 boxes, but frosts nipped the buds last spring and as a result the entire Julian region had a shy crop of apples. The Mosiers say they harvested enough for home use, including "makings" for cider, and to pay the taxes.

A number of varieties are grown on the ranch, Delicious, Grimes Golden, Missouri Pippins, King Davids and others. That it is real apple country, and that the Mountain View Ranch is no mere amateur in the business, is attested by a fine array of medals. For five consecutive years the Mosiers



An Interesting Capture.

The first bear to be seen in the Julian-Cuyamaca country in many years. It is now chained up on the Mountain View Ranch. Above—Apple orchard with mantle of snow on same ranch.

A VENERABLE PRODUCER

SAN DIEGO.—The oldest known living pear tree in North America, according to local authorities, it is at Warner Hot Springs in San Diego county. The tree, which still bears fruit, is reputed to be 142 years old. The history of this tree has been handed down by the Indians of San Diego county, the story being that the Franciscan monks planted it when the Santa Ysabel mission, near by, was founded. It is said there are a few instances in this State where pear trees have lived to be 75 years old, but are now broken down.

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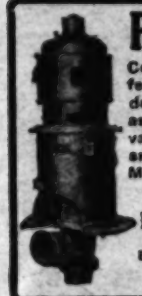
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Question of Smudge Elimination Argued at Torrid Meeting

ONTARIO.—"Smudge is doomed!" One lone woman, Mrs. C. Darall of Pomona, courageously arose in meeting to say these words and to tell a lot of other folks that they must improve their methods of the taxes. He said it would be impossible

The Livestock Bulletin

By HARRY E. LYMAN

The January report of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Dairy Cow Competition shows that there were 2251 cows from sixty-five different herds on test, these producing 4,650,190 pounds of milk and 187,035 pounds of fat. The average pounds per cow of milk was 836, and of fat 35.6 pounds. The average test of all milk was 4 per cent. Of the total of cows on test, 1729 produced forty pounds or more of butter fat. The highest producing purebred heifer, a Holstein, with 74.4 pounds of fat to her credit, is owned by the Santa Monica Dairy, Venice. Second place in this class went to Pottenger Sanatorium, Monrovia, on a Holstein that produced 62.3 pounds of fat. The highest producing grade heifer, and also the second highest were Holsteins, both owned by J. W. Chase, Van Nuys. Their production was reported at 72.3 and 68.1 pounds, respectively. Henry Mosebar, Downey, took first and second places for highest producing purebred cows, with two Holsteins that produced 101.2 and 99.8 pounds of fat, respectively. The highest producing grade cow, with a production of 94.7 pounds fat, was a Holstein owned by W. D. Hamilton, Van Nuys; second place went to a Guernsey cow with a production of 90.7 pounds, owned by Adohr Stock Farms, Van Nuys. The best five purebred cows in herds of thirty or under were Holsteins owned by Henry Mosebar, Downey, their production being 465 pounds of fat; second place went to F. F. Pellasier, Whittier, on five Holsteins producing 429 pounds of fat. The best five cows in purebred herds of over thirty cows produced 356.6 pounds of fat and are owned by the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo; second place in this event went to El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, on five Holsteins producing 378.3 pounds of fat. The best five cows in grade herds of thirty or under were Holsteins, had a production of 349.9 pounds of fat and are owned by Ira Hostettler, Pomona; second place was won by E. Rouff, Palmdale, his five Jersey cows producing 306.3 pounds of fat. The best five cows in grade herds of thirty-sixty cows were Holsteins owned by Fair View Heights Dairy, Venice, their production being 355.1 pounds of fat, second place going to F. Valla, Whittier, on five Holsteins that produced 351.6 pounds of fat. The best five cows in grade herds of 60-150 cows were Holsteins that produced 357.1 pounds of fat and are owned by the Montana Land Company, Long Beach; second place went to S. E. Lawrence, Van Nuys, on a production of 349.1 pounds of fat. In herds of over 150 cows the best five produced 463.4 pounds of butter fat, and were Holsteins owned by Santa Monica Dairy, Venice; second place in herds of this size went to Adohr Stock Farms, Van Nuys, on five Guernseys producing 414 pounds of fat.

For the third time since the opening of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, the management of this growing organization has found it necessary to increase the capacity of the yards to meet the growth in patronage. First, in 1923, the yarding capacity for hogs was doubled; last year the cattle capacity was doubled, and now the latest expansion program has been consummated by the trebling of facilities for handling consolidated shipments from small producers. In the years to come it is expected that the small producer is going to become a strong factor in agricultural development throughout California and the West, and it is to meet these needs that the Stock Yards Company is increasing its facilities for the handling of these small shipments. Hundreds of trucks are said to arrive at the stockyards every month, containing livestock consigned by dairymen, and farmers within a radius of 200 miles of the market. Many of these trucks contain stock from several different owners who, not having enough livestock of their own to make a truck load or a carload, unite with their neighbors in sending in consolidated consignments.

March 17 is the date set for the holding of the annual Perris Livestock Day. Preliminary plans for this event, sponsored by the Perris Valley farm center, indicate that this year's exhibit will be the best in the history of the center. Under the direction of Chairman Fred Hall of the Perris center, arrangements for the celebration are being completed and livestock men from all Southern California have been invited to attend. The fair will be held at the H. B. Martin place, an old-time rancho, a few miles from the main highway against the Val Verde hills. Mr. Hall has appointed the following committee heads: Livestock, Charles Foss; Races, H. B. Martin; Entertainments, O. M. Schaller; Judging, Sherman Freeman; Woman's Department, Mrs. G. Doleshal.

The Fourth Los Angeles National Horse Show opens tomorrow at the Ambassador



Young Purebreds in El Colmo Ranch Holstein Herd at Norwalk.

and will continue throughout the week. Lovers of fine horses will have an opportunity to witness an equine exhibition which is expected to eclipse all former events of this nature in this section of the country. The list of exhibitors includes the names of leading owners of stables of California, of other Pacific Coast States and of eastern and southern States. Greater national importance attaches to this year's event than to any previous local horse show, emphasizing the great strides that have been made in development of interest in riding and driving as well as in the improvement of stock strains. Ninety classes have been arranged, and there will be several hundred horses on hand to participate in the $25,000 in cash prizes, in addition to many trophies and ribbons, including the Vanderbilt Cup for the grand champion horse of the show and which will be awarded next Saturday, the closing day. It has been necessary to build 260 special stables adjoining the Ambassador Auditorium to provide for the horses of visiting exhibitors, and scores of other entries are being cared for at various local stables and riding and driving club quarters. Among

bers and quality in spite of the somewhat unstable conditions that have existed now for some time in the dairy industry. This big herd of approximately 500 head is in reality composed of two herds on one ranch with two separate sets of buildings. One of these herds, known as the Edgemar Farm herd, contains most of the pure-bred stock and many that have successfully passed the tuberculin test, thereby making this herd free from any signs of tuberculosis. Mr. Michel recently added eighteen head of registered females to this herd, the same being purchased from Longheath Farm, the Federal accredited herd owned by H. J. Long, Fallon, Nevada. Included in this lot was Longheath Muchacha Ormsby, a cow that produced 809 pounds of butter from 19,446 pounds of milk as a 2-year-old, and two of her daughters. He also secured three daughters of the 39-pound cow, Longheath Colantha, a cow with almost 1000 pounds of butter to her credit as a 4-year-old; also the good producing cow, Carnation Skylark Segis, together with two of her daughters that hold much promise as producers when matured. Mr. Michel also obtained from the same herd, the 37-pound Pietje 2nd and two of her daughters, and three granddaughters of King Segis Pontiac. Ten of the females secured are daughters of King Ormsby Canary Johanna, the excellent herd sire at Longheath Farm. This bull is a son of the famous Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes, one of the greatest yearly record sires of the Holstein breed, and is also a three-fourths brother to Bess Johanna Ormsby, a daughter of Spring Brook Bess Burke 2nd, the latter named cow being reported as the only four times 1000-pound cow with a four times 1000-pound daughter. That the females secured by Mr. Michel will have a good opportunity along reproduction lines seems evident from the fact that the owner of Edgemar Farm has also secured the wonderfully bred young bull, King Piebe 41st, from the herd of Hargrove and Arnold, Norwalk, Iowa. King Piebe 41st is a son of King Piebe, and a double grandson of King Pietertje Ormsby Piebe, which gives him not only a richly bred pedigree but a wealth of dairy conformation. All this should make him a strong contender in the show room and an excellent herd sire at Edgemar Farm, where he will be given an opportunity to prove his worth.

Grimes Bros., Phoenix, Ariz., owners of a Federal accredited herd of 150 head of Jerseys, have secured for a herd sire the well-bred bull, Madaline's Pogis. This bull is a son of Madaline of Hillside, a Massachusetts medal merit cow that recently completed her fifth official yearly test with 20,624 pounds of milk and 1044 pounds of fat, making her the reported world's champion Jersey milk producer, and fifth cow of the breed for butter-fat production. Madaline's Pogis carries 37 1-2 per cent of the blood of Pogis 99th of Hood Farm, one of the great proven sires of the Jersey breed.

The Santa Monica Dairy herd of Holstein cattle, owned by Herman Michel, Ocean Park, is one Southern California dairy herd that has been strengthened in both num-

ROOM FOR EXPANSION

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—That the Salt River Valley still has a large leeway in farm production is indicated by the report that Phoenix imported $72,000 worth of eggs in 1924. Eggs come to the Arizona mining camps by the carload, usually from Kan-

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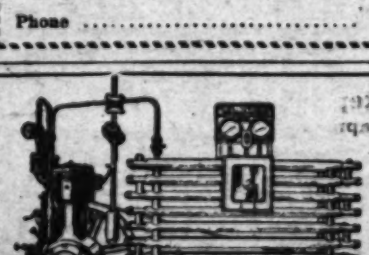
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Poultry Prices Still at High Levels

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"There has been no drop in price since

Bear and Cub Found on Mountain Ranch

By GEORGE LAW

JULIAN.—Forty years ago the Cuyamaca mountains had a pretty lively stock of bears and attracted many bear hunters, but as the game got low those who went in to hunt decided to stay to raise apples and the

A VENERABLE PRODUCER

SAN DIEGO.—The oldest known living pear tree in North America, according to lo-

located at La Jolla. [illegible]

Cotton Profits

BAKERSFIELD—Predicting that cotton will prove the great "ready money" crop for Kern County farmers during the next few years, H. A. Jastro of the Security Trust Bank of Bakersfield recently had a "heart to heart" talk with members of the Kern County Realty Board in which he said that the realtors should honestly advise prospective settlers as to true values of farm lands, crop possibilities and chances for success. Stating that the one bright spot in agriculture for the immediate future, in the San Joaquin Valley seemed to be the development of the cotton possibilities, he dwelt upon the importance of the new industry with world-wide markets bringing cash for the product.

Laughingly referring to early-day cotton-growing experiences in Kern county, Mr. Jastro told how he was fined $5000 and sentenced to jail for six months for importing contract laborers to handle the crop grown under his supervision for Carr and Haggin, who had contracted to supply Oakland mills with 5000 bales of cotton in 1887.

"I still owe my country that six months," he said. "We found out we could raise good cotton," he added, "but labor conditions made the plan a failure." He said that the Chinese employed in the early-day fields pulled the cotton bolls instead of twisting them from the plant, thereby causing much damage. Attempts to obtain other laborers to handle the cotton were a failure, with the consequence that the industry languished until the present days. Now an abundance of labor is available, and conditions are far more favorable for success, the speaker said.

Mr. Jastro advised the realtors that intelligent direction of the activities in development of Kern County lands should be their first thought in dealing with prospective settlers. He said there had been failures in the past chiefly through the conditions then prevailing and partly because of poor farming methods.

"We do not want any more failures; we want prosperous farmers, for it is only through success that community advance can be made," he declared.

"Cotton offers the opportunity; it is our one best bet for the immediate future."

Raisin Sales Reach New Record Total

FRESNO.—Completed sales of raisins as food, made by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California in the calendar year 1924, reached the unprecedented total of 215,109 tons, the largest raisin business in history. This figure was made public at the recent January meeting of the Advisory Council.

The total of 215,109 tons includes only raisins sold to the trade and excludes all raisins converted into nonfood uses. Every pound of the 215,109 tons was paid for at publicity announced prices. Money for every pound was in hand before the calendar year closed, as completed sales mean sales not only booked but delivered and paid for.

It is also announced that the greatly increased 1924 sales cost the members of the co-operative $334,639 less than the smaller sales of 1923, which necessarily were made under former methods and before the association's reorganization program had been put completely into effect.

Sales of 215,109 tons in 1924 compared with 121,144 tons in 1923, 128,037 tons in 1922, 102,919 tons in 1921 and 110,644 tons in 1920, the tonnage in each year representing completed sales.

The Tulare Lake Water Storage District as at present constituted was organized last October at an election at which, by a vote of twenty for to one against, land owners voted in favor of the district and elected a board of directors composed of men of wide reputation as financiers and business and who are themselves largely interested in the reclamation storage project. The directorate consists of Harry Lee Martin (chairman) of Los Angeles, manager of the Bond Investment Company, which owns the Liberty Farms, embracing 14,000 acres of the lake bed area; A. W. Goodfellow of Fresno, capitalist and large farm operator, who, with his associates, owns or controls 14,000 acres; W. O. Wright, San Francisco, president of the Tulare Lake Land Company, owners of 20,000 acres; A. D. Schindler, San Francisco, pioneer operator in lake lands, a man of large business experience in land projects, and president of the Kings County Development Company, which owns the largest acreage of any company in Kings county, including 14,000 acres in the lake-storage district; A. G. Wishon, Fresno, owner of 2000 acres in the district and managing director of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company, which supplies the Tulare lake region and the West Side lands of Kings and Fresno counties with light and power.

The appointive officers of the Tulare Lake Water Storage district are Wallace Sheehan, a San Francisco attorney, secretary, and Horace P. Lemon, of the Kings County Abstract Company, Hanford, treasurer.

The directors immediately after election took up the business of the district, one of the first acts being to levy an assessment of 10 cents an acre on the district lands to cover organization expenses.

Thus events are shaping. Another romance in reclamation, but how much removed is a phantom body of water of uncertain extent, not to mention area, will soon have disappeared even from the maps—eliminated by the march of progress. The annual gamble of the grain planters will soon be but a tradition to be spoken of along with the hunting and fishing of the old days.

But at that there will always remain a suggestion of the old lake that has had such an interesting history. The overflow water which comes down the Kings and other rivers to seek its natural drainage outlet into the lake bed is to be confined under the new plans, in a large reservoir in the middle of the lake, where, instead of being a menace to farming, it will provide a valuable adjunct to the irrigation supply of the area. The geographies will not note it, and it will be all but lost in a realm of productive farms and vineyards and orchards, but it will be there, gleaming in the sunshine—Tulare Lake in miniature.

TO TALK ON ASPARAGUS

Because of the growing interest in asparagus culture in the San Fernando Valley and the problems arising in connection with it, a special meeting for asparagus growers of the Valley has been arranged by the Agricultural Extension Service, to be held at the S. O. Houghton place at Van Nuys at 1:30 p.m., tomorrow.

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TUCSON (Ariz.)—Between 10,000 and 15,000 budded pecan trees will be planted in Arizona, the majority in the Salt River Valley, this spring, according to an estimate made by A. F. Kinnison, extension horticulturist. The interest in pecans is keen. There are at present about half a dozen producing groves in the State.

Two years ago about 100 acres were put out and last year 300 acres were planted. The varieties recommended for the irrigated valleys of Arizona are Success and Delmas. The Success variety has proven its worth here and is considered first choice. Schley is a high quality pecan, but a shy bearer and some of its nuts do not fill well. Burkett and Halbert, two varieties originated in West Texas, may prove to be adapted to conditions here, according to the best opinion. Little accurate information about varieties is now at hand, however, due to the newness of the industry in Arizona.

Pecans in Arizona, the budded varieties, will bear about twenty pounds of nuts at six years. Good commercial production cannot be expected until a grove is at least ten years old. A grove will increase in production until it is forty years old, it is declared by authorities.

The best distance for planting pecans in the southwest valleys is 60 by 60 feet, Mr. Kinnison says. Care in planting is vital. The pecan has a long tap root and the young tree needs a deep hole for its roots. It is also said to be a good plan to make the hole three feet across. Some successful growers tamp the soil about the roots after planting. Immediate watering is necessary.

The best soil for pecans, Mr. Kinnison says, is a deep valley soil with a water table ten feet or more down. Alkali soil is unfit for this nut crop. The earlier in the spring the trees are planted, the better. The general practice in Arizona is to intercrop a pecan grove with alfalfa, cotton or vegetable crops for the first five or six years at least.

Cutting back the top of the young pecan trees because the open or vase type best breaks badly.

Six or eight years ago, Arizona had its first fling at pecan growing when a carload of young trees was shipped into the Gila Valley and many farmers tried their hand at growing them. Due to a water shortage and indifferent care, most of these trees died and not more than 150 trees of the original are left.

Mr. Kinnison believes that, if growers use care in the selection of nursery stock and do not lose their enthusiasm in waiting for trees to come into profitable bearing, the pecan industry has a reasonably bright future here. He is backing up this belief with twenty acres of his own planting in the Salt River Valley near Phoenix.

Right to Build Dam Is Upheld by Court

RIVERSIDE.—An opinion which is said to affect, indirectly, the irrigation and domestic water supply of Palm Springs, Indio, Edom, Coachella and Thermal, in the Coachella valley was handed down in Superior Court here recently by Judge George R. Freeman. The court refused to grant an injunction against Prescott T. Stevens to prevent him from erecting a dam to take water from the Whitewater River, and sustained the defendant's demurrer. The Coachella valley water district made the request for the injunction.

The case is deemed of great importance to riparian owners along the Whitewater River. The opinion covered thirty-three pages, and many legal authorities were quoted in connection with the decision.

A clean, disinfected poultry house gives the laying hens a chance to do their share.

COACHELLA.—The Southwestern Date Growers' convention, the only meeting of its kind in the United States, will be held on Saturday, March 7, at the Coachella Valley Union High School, plans for the event having been made at a recent meeting of date growers and others here. The committee in charge includes Myron M. Winslow, Riverside County Farm Adviser; E. L. Garthwaite, Imperial County Farm Adviser; T. J. Gridley, manager of the Narbonne ranch near Coachella; Dr. W. T. Swingle, in charge of the government date gardens at Indio, and A. J. Shamblin.

Prominent date growers of the Coachella and Imperial valleys, and of Arizona, will speak at the convention. Members of the staff of the University of California College of Agriculture will also take part in the program. Last year's date institute, the first held, attracted widespread interest.

Overhead Irrigation Is Subject of Study

One hundred and fifty citrus growers of Los Angeles and Orange counties spent the whole day on January 27 visiting installations of overhead irrigation systems in the two counties. In the forenoon recently installed systems in the La Habra district on the Tresslar and Proud ranches were looked over, and the different types of sprinkler heads investigated. A short stop was made at the Murphy Oil Ranch near Whittier to look over two different types of overhead equipment in use there. Before starting the afternoon trip through the San Gabriel Valley, a short meeting was held at the Lamanda Park packing-house.

Prof. H. A. Wadsworth of the Division of Irrigation Investigations, College of Agriculture, conducting advice in the matter of overhead irrigation. The managers of the Lamanda Park house told those present that in groves irrigated by overhead systems he had noted an absence of "tree ripes", and high color and quality of oranges. Following the discussion, the groves of C. J. Pegler and Charles Brooks at Sierra Madre were visited. These groves have been under the overhead system for several years and marked benefits are observable according to both owners.

County to Continue in Bug Business

SANTA BARBARA.—After a controversy of several weeks the Santa Barbara county board of supervisors has decided to continue to finance the insectary built a year ago to combat the spread of the citrus mealy bug in Carpinteria district.

A year ago several lemon orchards were nonproductive because of the pest and the board ordered the establishment of an insectary upon recommendation of Eugene S. Kellogg, horticultural commissioner. This year when the commissioner reported that the orchards are now commercially clean, the supervisors requested the lemon growers to finance the insectary.

This brought objection from nurserymen and city park commissioners and by a 3-to-2 vote thte board decided to continue the insectary and authorized the commissioner to furnish lady bugs free of charge instead of charging a cent apiece for them whereever he sees fit to do so.

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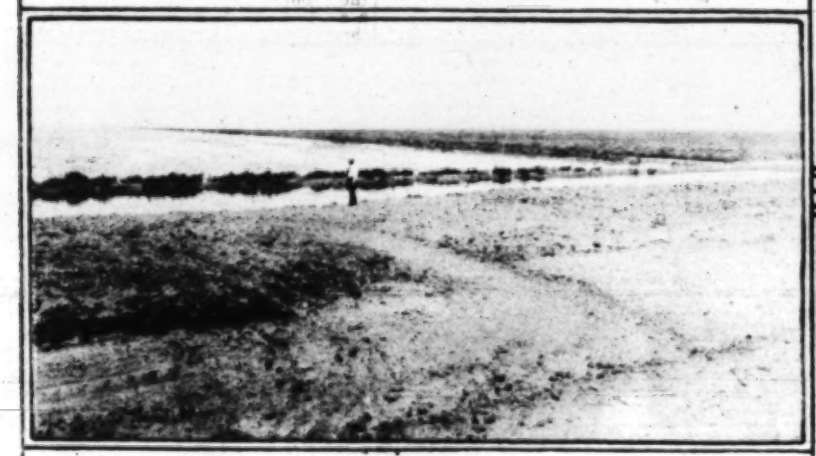
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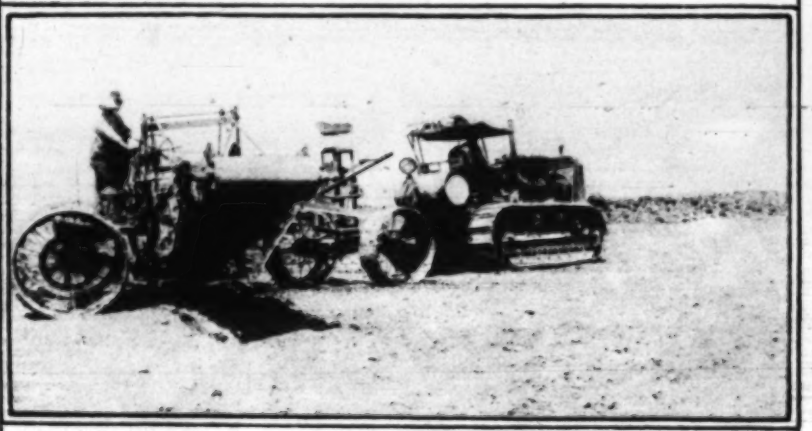
Dredger at work at mouth of Tule River when that stream was emptying water into Tulare Lake two years ago.



One of a fleet of scrapers banking dirt on levees holding back water from lake bed grain crop.



Center of Tulare Lake bed in a flood year, showing a huge area of grain under water.



Dirt excavators working at top speed to build up levees in time of flood danger. The reclamation project will eliminate the flood hazard in the lake area.



A heavy yield of grain in the lake bed.



Cotton field in well-protected portion of lake bed. The constant menace of floods has caused the lake growers to confine themselves to barley and wheat, but the new reclamation plan is expected to open the way to diversified farming in the basin.

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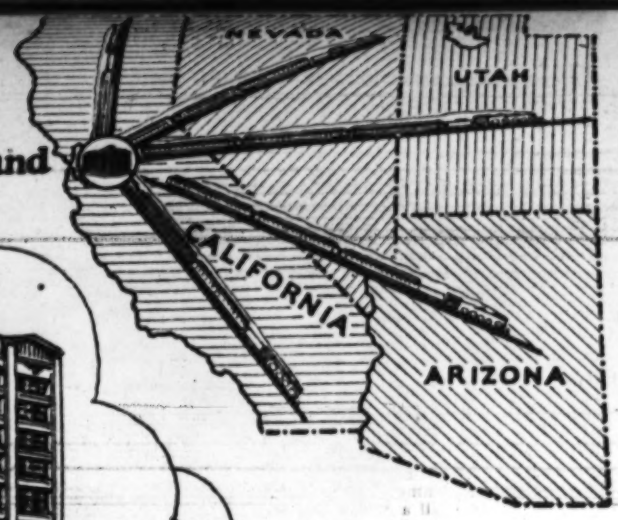
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BY ELEANOR ALLEN

DIVERSIFIED farming in Imperial Valley finds a notable exemplification in the forty-acre ranch of Chris Westgard at the southwest corner of the townsite of Brawley. This ranch is known as the "Pioneer Orchards" and pioneer it is in methods, experimentation and brilliant results as well as in years.

Five acres of Malaga grapes, which Mr. Westgard says have brought him more than $1000 an acre; ten acres of the earliest apricots in the United States, which sell at 35 and 40 cents a pound; seven acres of high-yielding citrus trees; ten acres of pomegranates that come in earlier and remain later than those of competing pomegranate districts; Smyrna figs bearing in July when there is no other dependable supply in the United States and bringing as much as $3 for eight-pound boxes—these are some of the money-producing features of the Pioneer Orchards. Then, just to make the valley visitor gasp, Mr. Westgard throws in to boot twenty acres of hay grown in the apricot, pomegranate and citrus orchards and more than 1000 pounds of dates grown on trees around the house.

The outstanding money producers, if there can be a distinction on a ranch where even the space between the trees is made to produce high-priced alfalfa, are the Malagas, figs, the pomegranates and the apricots. Their great virtue lies in the fact that they hit the market and are done before the rest of the United States supply has moved.



Mr. Westgard on his way to the express office with early fruit for special customers in the East.

The earliest apricots in the United States, there is reason to believe, come from the Westgard ranch. Let the reader think that over a minute. It seems that in the latter part of April, while much of the East is still digging itself out of snow drifts, Mr. Westgard is shipping sweet, juicy, rare apricots. For thirty days he has the field to himself before the other districts farther north begin to ship. Before the price drops from 30 to 40 cents to below 15 and 10 cents his apricots are entirely disposed of. Later producers must be content with a price of 2 and 3 cents a pound. His apricot orchard is 18 years old and of the Newcastle variety exclusively.

About his pomegranates Mr. Westgard grows exuberant. In the ten-acre tract he has 1800 4-year-old trees, bearing heavily now, but with a greater record ahead as they grow older. Maturity is reached at seven years. These pomegranates hold the honors in a noncompetitive field also. The season begins earlier and lasts longer than the Porterville season, the only other competitor. Moreover, while the Porterville fruit is on the market, Imperial Valley pomegranates may hang on the trees and wait over for shipment during the holiday season when the higher prices prevail.

Mr. Westgard is shipping his pomegranates under a brand which he is developing for his own products. The label bears a picture of a lucious red pomegranate and of another cut open to show the inviting fruit inside. The picture alone is enough to win buyers. Citrus fruits produced on the place also have their own special brand.

And the Smyrna figs! They come in aristocratically when there is no common lot of figs claiming the public's affection. The first from the single acre of 120 trees ripen early in July and make that one acre the best producer on the lot. The season lasts for but thirty days, but every eight-pound box is said to sell for a price ranging from $2.50 to $3, and Mr. Westgard ships around 1200 single layer trays the season. Several other varieties of fig trees were taken out because they did not pay, including the Brown Turkey, White Andrade and San Pedro.

In one plot he set out citrus fruit, recently auding two acres to the five acres of 4-year-old grapefruit, orange and tangerine trees. These are just beginning to bear.

Two interesting experiments are being tried out on the grapefruit plots. To protect his youngest trees, Mr. Westgard planted milo maize at the roots in July. The milo maize is now tall, thick and sturdy and is protecting the young trees from frost.

Another square of forty-two trees has been worked to a level. Mr. Westgard floods this often, turning the water in at least a foot deep over the whole table. Two-year-old trees are bearing as many as two dozen grapefruit, proof enough to him, he says, that citrus trees should be thoroughly saturated often. In too many cases, he says, the water runs off one portion of the field if it is not absolutely level.



Tom Elliott, district manager for American Railway Express, examining some fine Black Manukkas grown by Mr. Westgard for eastern shipment.



Here Mr. Westgard is picking fruit from some of his early pomegranates for shipment under his own brand. He has ten acres of these trees.



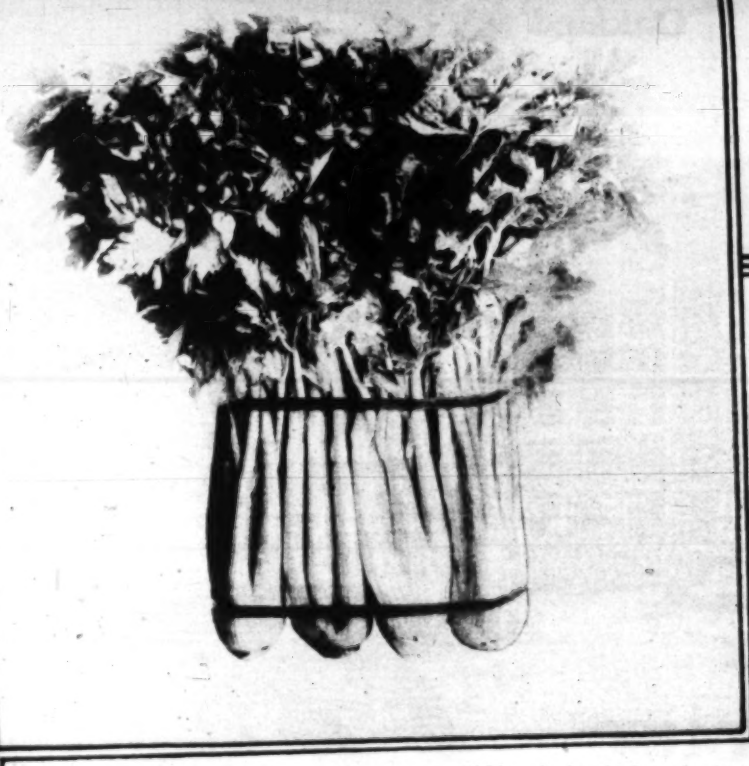
Mr. Westgard is said to grow the earliest apricots in the United States.

Further experimentation is going on with Black Manukka grapes. This fruit has not so far been as successful as this grower would like because it does not seem to color properly in Imperial Valley and cannot therefore command the high prices. Mr. Westgard is pruning closely for next season to that the sun can reach the fruit to turn it to the proper color. The Manukka is desirable because it is equally good for table, wine and raisin uses, and because it is earlier than the Malaga and the Thompson seedless, has a great tendency to overproduce itself. Short pruning will counteract this, Mr. Westgard believes. He has sold cuttings for northern vineyards at $10 a thousand, thus turning into money what many vineyardists discard as valueless.

The Malaga vineyard is nineteen years old. The five acres of this fruit produce an average of from five to six tons to the acre, Mr. Westgard says.

The Brawley grower bought the ranch five years ago. He has his own power plant for light and water, and farms the entire forty acres, with a few assistants, throughout the year. The work is distributed, for the various crops come in at different seasons, and Mr. Westgard believes he has found a first-class solution to the problem of living: Plenty of work, and plenty of time to do it in.

Do you use the college of agriculture as much as you could? Its bulletins contain hints of great value to all growers.



Although the chief production of California celery centers in the Delta region of Central California, Southland growers have been turning out a quality product for many years. Growers around Venice have been specializing in summer celery, marketed in May, June and July. Here is a stalk of Golden Self Blanching celery, favorite variety of local growers.



Land for celery culture must be levelled carefully before it is made up for planting. Wheel type scrapers are used in the Venice district.



A field ready for planting to celery.



Venice celery is blanched with redwood boards.



Spray outfit used to apply Bordeaux Mixture on celery.



The "business end" of the spray outfit.



A field like this will yield around 500 crates per acre.



Packing Venice summer celery for Southwest markets.



DIVERSIFIED farming in Imperial Valley finds a notable exemplification in the forty-acre ranch of Chris West-gard at the southwest corner of the town-site of Brawley. This ranch is known as the "Pioneer Orchards" and pioneer it is in methods, experimentation and brilliant results as well as in years.

Five acres of Malaga Grapes, which Mr. Westgard says bring more than

the place also have their own special brand.

And the Smyrna figs; hey come in aristocratically when there is no common lot of figs claiming the public's affection. The first from the single acre of 120 trees ripen early in July and make that one acre the best producer on the lot. The season lasts for but thirty days, but every eight-

This Diversified Farm Produces All Year 'Round

BY ELEANOR ALLEN

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 15. 1925.



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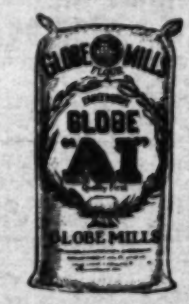
Baking Powder Biscuits



2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
3 tablespoons Shortening
⅓ cup milk, or more
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Work in shortening with knife or finger tips and add enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out lightly to ½ or ¾ inch thickness and bake in hot oven about 15 minutes.

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Cup Cakes

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
½ cup shortening
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring



Cream together the shortening and sugar, and beat in the egg and flavoring. Sift the dry ingredients together and add to the mixture a little at a time alternately with the milk. Bake in a loaf, in layers or in muffin pans for cup cakes.

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Los Angeles Times

KEEPING COOL

By NORBERT SAVAY

AT ONE time a great general was lecturing to his soldiers on military virtues. At the close of his discourse a young private stepped forward, saluted and said:

"Your Excellency, may I be permitted to inquire, what, next to bravery, is the greatest military virtue?"

"Keeping cool," replied the great man brusquely.

"I thank Your Excellency. And may I further inquire, what mental attitude affords the soldier the greatest protection?"

"Keeping cool, my boy! Keeping cool," roared the general like a great cannon. "First and last, keeping cool!"

The ability to keep cool is a virtue the exercise of which need not be confined to the battlefield. It has its place in the most ordinary affairs of life. It calls for self-control, poise, a sense of proportion, and a thousand other desirable attributes.

It implies a state of mental preparedness, not for any specific trouble that may occur, but for any unforeseen difficulty or annoyance that may arise.

A noted trial lawyer once said. "The only thing I am afraid of at a trial is an adverse witness whom I cannot get excited. For he who keeps cool keeps his head, and who keeps his head sticks to his original testimony."

Such a statement is a chapter in itself.

"The man who keeps cool keeps his head, and so skillful thrusts, no attempts to discredit him are going to lead him astray."

In business the man who is habitually cool, poised, is the leader, for he has mastered the principle which says that he who would govern others must first govern himself.

* * *

MEN do not obey an excitable person. They listen to him, if he is in a position of authority, and disregard his orders. They have no confidence that he will even remember his own orders. They have no confidence that his orders are the result of deliberation, of a well-considered plan.

If a man in a position of authority gets excited on the slightest provocation not only is he not to be counted on, but he is a source of positive danger when an emergency arises.

Cool-head half empty is better than hot-head wellfilled. The latter may have the better mental equipment, but since it lacks the power to use it to advantage the extra equipment is so much dead weight. The former is by far the more serviceable.

Mental excitement shatters thought and inhibits action. It leads to mental deterioration, and often is a symptom of it. However brilliant his attainments the man subject to attacks of nerves, is not the man people seek as leader, either in peace or war.

Steadfastness of purpose is often little more than steadiness of nerves. To have one's nerves under control shows that one is already on the path that leads to achievement.

The late war was won by nations whose leaders kept their feet warm and their heads cool. The nations whose leaders got cold feet lost their heads in short order.

In the pursuit and attainment of happiness cool head is fully as important as in all other relations.

It enables its possessor to shake off worry and all the petty annoyances with which every life is fraught.

* * *

IT TEACHES him to make haste slowly when it is expedient so to do, and shows him the psychological moment when a spurt is desirable.

It is a manifestation of strength.

Consider the lion. How magnificent the poise, the calm of this king of beasts! How splendid his repose until the moment for attack!

And then look at the chicken. Panic-stricken at the approach of the speeding motor, she runs from one side to the other wildly only to be crushed beneath the oncoming wheels.

Life is neither comedy nor tragedy pure and simple. It is a tragedy with comic passages, or a comedy full of tragic episodes, as you like to consider it. Those who keep cool, calculate chances, minimize difficulties, keep their faculties in hand, are enabled to pass through the inevitable tragedies with dignity and poise, while they are in a position to take advantage of every jot of comedy, every ray of sunshine that comes their way. More; they are creators of sunshine, makers of comedy.

No one of us has all he wants, or wants all he gets. Then the philosophy should be to keep cool over the inequalities of fortune's allotments, and make the best of one's share.

Laugh. Keep the cool head and the happy heart. Then, when the fight is on . . .

"Keeping cool, my boy!" replied the great general.

[Copyright, 1925, by Norbert Savay.]

ROADS INSTALL SAFETY DEVICE TO STOP TRAINS; MECHANISM ACTS INDEPENDENTLY OF ENGINEER

PREPARATIONS are being made by forty-nine railroads throughout the United States to install automatic train control systems over considerable sections of their lines.

Each road will select on the average about 100 miles of track for the purpose and some 5000 miles in all will be thus equipped. The installation is being carried out at the direction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Many of the systems of automatic train control which have been developed are definitely past their experimental stage. The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission to direct the railroads to install such devices has come after years of observation and experiment. It is the first step in a general movement to safeguard railroads throughout the country in this manner.

The purpose of the innumerable automatic train control systems now available is virtually the same. They are intended to do away with the human factor in railroad accidents caused by the imperfect reading of signals and their disregard through carelessness.

BY THEM the train is automatically controlled when it approaches danger, its speed is reduced and it is suddenly brought to a standstill without the assistance of engineer, fireman or switchman. Should the man in control of the locomotive or the switch tower drop dead, or be suddenly incapacited for any reason, the automatic device would nevertheless safeguard the train and its passengers.

The automatic train control system makes use in part of the tracks, the signal system now in use, and pneumatic devices now in operation. The train is controlled by a combination of these electrical and pneumatic devices, applied both to the track and to the locomotive. The tracks carry the electrical current which controls the brake mechanism in the locomotive. Each locomotive is equipped with a separate electrical apparatus to pick up this current. A signal thus sent along the rails from a block or switch tower is transmitted by this mechanism to a special device in the engine cab which signals the engineer and slows down or stops the train without any assistance from either the engineer or fireman.

Bulbs Show Danger

MANY of the installations consist of three electric bulbs conspicuously displayed. When one of these is lighted it indicates a clear track ahead for two or more blocks, so that the engineer can safely go ahead at full speed.

A second bulb, when lighted, warns the engineer that there is a clear track ahead for one block or section, but that there is another train or an open switch in the second block ahead. This light indicates to the engineer that he should reduce speed and exercise caution.

When this light burns the automatic device will function in case the engineer fails to observe it and follow its directions. It will automatically slow down the train to a "reduced" speed.

The third signal is announced when the last of the three bulbs is lighted. This is the danger or stop signal. It indicates that in the next block, about 1800 feet ahead, there is another train or an open switch. The engineer has thus had plenty of warning of approaching danger. Should the engineer for any reason fail to observe the third signal and take the proper action, the automatic device will apply the brakes and stop the train. The automatic device takes no chances. It will bring the train up with a short jerk.—[New York Times.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

February 15, 1925

Table of Contents

	Page
Cover in colors, by Charles H. Owens.	
Keeping Cool, by Norbert Savay	2
John Steven McGroarty's Page	3
The Making of O'Malley, by Gerald Beaumont	4
The Scarlet Patch, by E. Phillips Oppenheim	5
In Wicked Winds and Wild Waves, by Rockwell Kent	7
Where Are the Bonanzas of Yesteryear? by Will C. Higgins	8
The Growing Boy, by P. G. Wodehouse	9
I Never Heard of Such a Thing! by Fannie Hurst	11
Her Vision Brought Forth the Hollywood Bowl, by Landon Haynes	12
Heroes of the Week, by Sala Bostwick	13
The Enchanted City of Budapest, by Mabel H. Urner	14
Cross-Words and Other Puzzles	15
The Roof, by Josephine Duskam Bacon	16-17
Good Short Stories From Everywhere	18
Care of the Body, by Dr. Philip M. Lovell	24

Looking Forward to Our Next Issue, February 22, 1925

BOOTH TARKINGTON, Prince Among Story Tellers, Contributes the Great Double-page Fiction Treat Next Week, Entitled "LILY." It's One of His Best Short Stories in Recent Years.

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"WHERE WASHINGTON LOVED AND "LOST!" Is the Title of an Interesting Article on a Historic Mansion in New York City, Where the First President Paid Court to a Famous Beauty.

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There Are Lots of Other Stories and Features, Too, Together with the Puzzle Page and Care of the Body Departments.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Times Sunday Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

breath we entered there and anchored.

For days we loitered at that anchorage unwilling to forsake a spot that one might choose to spend a lifetime in. Then, too, it was dead calm.

The faintest breeze bore us up the channel the morning that we sailed. We reached the western point of Wickam Island. But the wind failed us and we yielded to the current of a strong ebb tide and let our boat be borne through the archipelago of little islands that cluster around the extremity of Wickam. Southward we proceeded through a maze of these, without a wind, seemingly so motionless on the calm breast of the tide that it appeared as if the land streamed past us to display itself.

Pursued by the Seas

WITH the fair wind and freshening after five interminable wind-bound weeks in Brenton Sound, and bright wind clouds streaming up across the sky, we sailed down and passed the channel south of the Tucker Islands. Before us, due east by the compass, lay the green-blue length of Admiralty Sound, white-capped and swept by purple shadows.

Eastward of Cape Rowlett the land becomes increasingly abrupt and mountainous. At the head of Ainsworth Harbor there was visible to us, as we passed the entrance, a glacier huge as a frozen Mississippi.

All day we sailed with a great wind astern that sometimes mounted to a gale. Those seas to our small boat were mountains high. They followed us as if to overwhelm us; they overtook and lifted us, and left us, foaming as they went.

There are few harbors along that precipitous shore and in the miles between them scarcely a beach or sheltered point where one could land. Accordingly, when, with the afternoon not far advanced and the wind still holding strong, we elected to pass by Ainsworth Harbor and continue up the sound, we put before us a good two hours sailing to reach the next anchorage, Parry Harbor. And that with a wind so fair and steady we should reach there in broad daylight we had no doubt. But wise men do not rely on the wind.

Within two hours it was calm, dead glassy calm; and we rocked and drifted helplessly about not two miles from the headland at the harbor's mouth. So on our helplessness the day went out; the shadow of the far-off western mountain sides extinguishing at last the highest flaming peaks. And night descended chill and bleak, and then the wind.

As we turned the headland the wind beat down in violent and variable squalls. It was impossible to see. We drove on into that darkness, trusting to what the chart obscurely showed of the coast's contour. For a few minutes we steered due south; then, estimating that we had come abreast of Stanley Cove, we proceeded to beat in short tacks straight at the abysmal midnight of the mountain side.

Some one had told us of two rocks that we must pass between. With straining eyes we saw them straight before us. Sailing close hauled it seemed that by a narrow margin we could make the passage. Suddenly, with a howl of fury, the squall veered. We hung in stays a moment drifting onto the leeward rock.

With a swift presence of mind, the mate threw the tiller hard to windward. We slacked the sheet, then, and bore away to clear the danger. By a fathom's clearance, we escaped that shipwreck.

Somehow, aided by incessant sounding, we navigated safely that dark entrance to the cove, and, finding bottom at last, anchored in five fathoms of water.

While the mate set things on board to rights, I launched the skiff, and rowed out into the night to discover and explore the shore. I skirted the rocks for perhaps a quarter of a mile before encountering a landing place. There on a pebble beach, I drew the skiff ashore, and stood at last, after a voyage of near 7000 miles, on grim Tierra del Fuego. Darkly appeared against the starlit sky the tossing silhouette of wind-torn trees; a mountain towered over me, immense and black. Snow was on the slopes not far away. It was cold, and the wind roared through the forest tops.

With a strong fair wind we sailed next morning for the head of Admiralty Sound. The day was overcast and sullen. It was a heartless, bleak coast; a tragic coast under that day's dark threat of storm. The land at the head of Admiralty Sound is split by two valleys. Between them, extending into the sound, stands Mount Hope, the western end of a rocky range that terminates where the two valleys dip and join again to make the bed of the great inland lake, Fagnano. The southern bay lies open to the full fury of the west wind and the sea. A little treeless island two miles from the head, and near the shore, affords the only anchorage.

Although the wind was strong, to save maneuvering, we jibbed to come about behind the island. And here, through my land-lubberly awkwardness in the handling of the congested intricacies of tiller and sheet at the cramped stern of our double-ender, the adventures of me nearly came to an untimely and inglorious end. The hurtling main-boom struck me with terrific force, hurling me backward over the combing. I clutched and held to God knows what and hung, half in the water, a little more ashamed than scared, and far more scared than hurt.

However, we had come about, and continuing a little further on that tack we shot up into the wind and anchored in the calmer water of the island's lee.

On the shore of the bay, half a mile from where we lay, stood the buildings and enclosures of a sheep farm. Between its northern border and the range of Mount Hope flows a deep, swift stream, broadening near its outlet so as to afford a roomy anchorage for a boat of the tonnage of ours; and it was with a view to shifting the Kathleen to that berth that we went to reconnoiter it.

It was high tide when we reached the river bank, and the sea having entered the lower reaches of the stream had deepened and broadened it and assimilated its current, so that we beheld a most inviting, almost landlocked, little harbor.

"Absolutely perfect!" we cried; and we hurried down to inspect the entrance.

On our return we found the tenant of the farm at home. And now, lest these lines come to glow with that too kindly spirit of undiscriminating love for man, I permit myself the happiness of presenting this mealy-mouthed hypocrite as the pernicious scoundrel that he was.

"Enter," said Gomez with a grimace of hospitality, when I had presented to him a warm letter of introduction from his employer, Senor Marcou.

"Tomorrow," he said in obedience to a command in the letter I had presented, "I take you to the lake."

The Dash for the Channel

BOTH because of the tide's effect upon the river current and that it might favor us in the event of our running aground, we hoped to postpone the attempt to enter the river until the flood tide had set in. The day was, however, so overcast that at five o'clock, with darkness threatening, we hove anchor. The strong wind bore us with what seemed incredible speed toward the land, whose long, low shore appeared of unbroken extent, revealing nothing of the river's mouth save the cliff that marked it.

It had been high tide when we inspected the seaward approach, and the water had appeared to be of even and sufficient depth. Now, however, as we drew nearer to the land we observed breakers as far from shore as half a mile. Nevertheless, from what had been told us of the river, and particularly from Gomez' having mentioned no dangers, it seemed reasonable to continue; so, with white seas everywhere to starboard of us and reefs and a converging rocky shore to port, we held on straight for the narrow river mouth. Suddenly the water under us showed a pallid green. The mate leaped forward to observe the depth: it was too late. A long sea broke across our bows. There was no room to turn, nor time; we struck.

A foaming sea swept by us, grinding us along. Another followed, lifted us, and hurled us forward, clear. We gained new headway from the wind and shot ahead through a cauldron of white surf.

We struck again, were lifted by a bigger sea, carried two fathoms on its crest—and dropped so viciously that every fiber of the boat was strained. The stern swung round and we lay grounded, broadside to the wind and sea.

A squall struck, throwing us on our beam ends. In the wild tumult of the sea and wind we managed to lower sail and anchor.

It was the work of some minutes to get the spare anchor out of the hold and bolt its uncouth parts together. The mate in this emergency became again a miracle of energy and strength and prompt obedience. Time and again without avail we pulled the anchor through the shifting sandy bottom, hove it aboard, replaced it in the skiff, and the mate carried it to sea again. The bow stuck fast. Finally, after an hour of exhausting labor, we worked the boat's stern into the wind and, with both anchors at their chain's and cable's lengths to windward, held her so, and went below to await the tide or dissolution.

No sound of nature could be more grewsomely harassing than that intermittent grinding, gnashing, thumping, creaking, groaning of our forlorn ship as she rolled and pounded in that sea. So I got out my beautiful, beloved silver flute and played upon it; and if it has never before imposed a mood of peace upon one human spirit—and that is possible—that day, by the incongruousness of its plaintive notes amid those sounds of wreck, it did.

Then, lo! as if the forces of destruction had grown discouraged in the face of our impressive nonchalance, the tides of the sea and of fortune turned to favor us. Instead of lifting on the crests of waves we floated free, and only pounded in the hollows.

With new energy and strength we went to work to improve our position, and in an hour's time, by pulling the vessel out to the anchors and carrying the anchors alternately out to sea, we reached a safe depth to lie in. It was an extremely rough and uncomfortable berth, but in the total darkness of that night it was out of the question to hoist canvas and look for another. Utterly exhausted, we turned in.

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NEXT WEEK: "Groping a Way Across Tierra del Fuego"

The GROWING BOY

(Continued from page 23)

the stern joy a 16-year-old boy feels when he sees somebody on to whose shoulders he can shift trouble from his own. "That's the fellow who took me to the place."

"What are you talking about, Washington?"

"I'm telling you! He got me into the thing."

"Is this true?" Mrs. McCall glared stonily at Archie. "Was it you who lured my poor boy into that—that—"

"That bingo over on the West Side? Oh, absolutely! The fact is, don't you know, a dear old pal of mine who runs a tobacco shop on Sixth avenue was rather in the soup. He had backed a chappie against the champion, and the chappie was converted by one of your lectures and swore off pie at the eleventh hour. Dashed hard luck on the poor chap, don't you know! And then I got the idea that our little friend here was the one to step in and save the situash; so I broached the matter to him. And I'll tell you one thing," said Archie handsomely, "I don't know what sort of a capacity the original chappie had, but I'll bet he wasn't in your son's class."

For many years Mr. McCall had been in a state of suppressed revolution. He had smoldered, but had not dared to blaze. But this startling upheaval of his fellow-sufferer, Washy, had acted upon him like a high explosive. There was a strange gleam in his eye, a gleam of determination.

"Washy!"

His voice had lost its deprecating mildness. It rang strong and clear.

"Yes, pop?"

"How many pies did you eat?"

"A good few."

"How many? Twenty?"

"More than that. I lost count."

"And you feel as well as ever?"

"I feel fine."

Mr. McCall met his wife's eye with quiet determination.

"Cora," he said resolutely, "I have come to a decision. I've been letting you run things your own way a little too long in this family. I'm going to assert myself. For one thing, I've had all I want of this food-reform foolery. Look at Washy! Yesterday that boy seems to have consumed anything from a couple of hundredweight to a ton of pie, and he has thriven on it. Thriven! I don't want to hurt your feelings, Cora, but Washington and I have drunk our last cup of anticaffein. If you care to go on with the stuff, that's your look-out. But Washy and I are through."

It was Cora Bates McCall's last shot. Mr. McCall paid no attention to it. He was shaking hands with Archie.

"I consider you, Mr. Moffam," he said, "the most sensible young man I have ever met."

Archie blushed modestly.

"Awfully good of you, old bean!" he said. "I wonder if you'd mind telling my jolly old father-in-law that. It'll be a bit of news for him."

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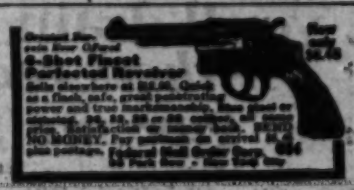
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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis
FEBRUARY 15, 1925.

Night With Life in All Its Phases

THERE awhile back, before he went away on his foolish trip to Florida, our sometime neighbor Socrates sent us a present of a radio "listening in" set which was duly installed in our little high house in the green Verdugo Hills.

And so, the other night, we sat down before the contraption, put in the plug, pulled out the stopper, twisted the dials this way and that, and then danged if we didn't hear everything that was going on all over the country from Dan to Beersheba.

It was indeed very wonderful. Perhaps there has never been anything in the world before quite so amazing. And yet we are not sure of this. No one living now can say what has been known in the world in those lost millions of years of which we have no record.

Well, be that as it may, we certainly had a great night of it in the Verdugo Hills with the new radio set that our sometime neighbor Socrates gave us for a present.

First rattle out of the box there came over the air to us the music of a jazz orchestra playing at a dance in the roaring town. We could see it all in imagination as the music of the bazoos struck our listening ears. We could hear the shuffle and glide of merry feet; the laughter of the care-free youngsters keeping time to the jazz, and the laughter of those who are no longer young but who, by dancing, refuse to grow old. And, as the jazz got warmed up, danged if the Missus Conductor didn't come into the room and, taking us by the shoulders, whirled us around just the way it used to be in the old times long ago when we never missed a dance that was held anywhere within a radius of twenty miles from the place where we lived among the old blue hills of the woodlands of William Penn.

It's a funny thing about this jazz. Modest Altschuler told us the other night at Santa Monica that jazz is a new kind of music never known before, and that they are a new kind of musicians who play it—young fellows who do not wear long hair and haven't been trained to know even the first thing about Wagner or Mozart.

We were wont to decry and make little of jazz. But, modest Altschuler says it is to be respected and reckoned with. And, he ought to know if anybody does.

Next we heard a mummer reading a play by Ibsen. But, to that we didn't listen long. Not that the mummer wasn't pretty good, but because there is gloom enough in the world without listening to plays by Ibsen. He was born in a country where it is night for six months of the year at one stretch, and his writings show it.

We heard Prof. Bolton speaking of the history of the Spanish pioneers from a station in Oakland; then a man making a speech on the League of Nations in Denver; and Uncle John Daggett telling stories to kiddies while a canary bird was singing.

We could hardly believe our ears when we heard Uncle John Daggett. The old familiar voice that we have known and heard since he was knee high to a grasshopper.

Another turn of the dials and then we heard the high-pitched voice of a woman leading what seemed to be a gospel meeting of thousands of people. Her voice rose and fell in strange staccato cadences. It may have been a mass meeting of the Salvation Army. Anyway, they praised the Lord with great shouting and clamor, and sang hymns to popular tunes.

So, the way it was, we were listening to life in its ceaseless flow. Life in all its countless phases. Life singing and dancing, praying and weeping; on its toes and on its knees; the joy of life and its sorrow—the whole gamut of it played on myriad strings.

When Icy Waters Gave Up Their Dead

THE way we came to hear about icy waters that gave up their dead, and what happened after that, was that we were sitting in the lobby of a big hotel in the roaring town.

And there was a man sitting in the chair next to us reading a newspaper. And, although we didn't know the man and had never met him before, or had never been introduced to him, he turned his head and spoke to us as though we had been old friends.

There are men like that in the world—friendly men who appear to think that all other men are their brothers. And it would be fine if every man had the same idea, now, wouldn't it?

There is a piece here in this newspaper about two boys who were drowned in a river while they were skating, said the man. One of the boys broke through thin ice; the other boy jumped in after him to try to save him, but they were both drowned. I wonder if you have read the piece? said the man to us.

We answered and said, no, we hadn't read the piece.



And that he must have been a brave lad—this boy who jumped through the broken ice to save his companion. It is too bad that they both had to die so young, we said.

I have been thinking it all over, and I have been trying to picture to myself what happened when the icy waters swept these two lads to death, the man went on to say.

You see, he said, the way it was, the boy who tried to save his companion must have had a swift thought of dragging his friend out of the river and bringing him safely by the hand to his home. But, instead of that, they had another and a very different experience.

You know, there is no such thing as death, said the man. And so, he said, what happened was that two boys, wet and dripping from an icy river, passed swiftly through the Jasper Gates of Paradise and went straight up to the Great White Throne to report to God and to pay their homage to Him.

And, no doubt, said the man, there were a lot of people crowded around the throne at the time wanting to speak to God. A lot of saints and angels. King Louis of France, a widow who had given her mite, the leper who alone of the ten who were cleansed on a dusty road of Galilee came back to thank Christ, Noah saved from the flood, old, blind Homer with a new song—oh, lots of people were there, said the man, and many that you would never think to see.

But, when these two boys came in, wet and dripping from the icy river, the one leading the other by the hand, I'll bet God just brushed everybody aside and, stepped down from His golden chair, just put His everlasting arms around those boys and welcomed them to that home from which no wanderer goes again, or ever cares to go.

And that's what happened, I feel sure, said the man sitting beside us in the lobby of a big hotel in the roaring town.

It was strange talk to hear in such a place—there in the noise and roar and hurly-burly—but it was talk that sent us home with a serene soul to the peace and quiet of our little high house in the distant hills.

The Little Street of Palms

The little street of palms, ah me,
My thoughts are there today;
The vagrant breeze blows dreams of home,
That home so far away.
In fancy gleam the sun-flecked paths
'Neath skies of cloudless blue,
Where stand in line the loved tall palms
Like soldiers tried and true.

The little street of palms serene,
A-shimmer and a-shine,
Fair vistas lend unto my home
Adorned with rose and vine.
At day's sweet dawn the mocking birds
Make music in each tree;
At night, through silver-broidered leaves
The moon smiles down on me.

A silent hymn my spirit breathes,
The palms hold whispered prayer—
This hour the joy of earth is mine
With peace beyond compare.
Ring out fond echoes of home songs,
Blow vagrant breeze that balms——
Keep bright, O Memory, in your dreams
My little street of palms!

ARTHUR W. KINNEY.

The Worry Bridges That We Never Cross

WE WERE talking about superstitions one night with the neighbors in the little gray house in the hollow in the green Verdugo Hills.

We were saying that almost every man in the world had some superstition or other. Many who are otherwise very practical in their thoughts will still go around a ladder instead of going under it. Others will not sit down to dine at a table where the number is thirteen. And we have known more than one man, ourself, who would actually refuse to go to work or go anywhere if he met a black cat or a red-headed woman when he started out in the morning.

Well, sir, every man in the little gray house in the hollow that night admitted that he had the weakness of superstitions in him—every man there except the man who has the phonograph.

And the man who has the phonograph admitted that he used to be as full of superstition as the next man, but that he had it all kicked out of him about a year or two ago.

And the man who has the phonograph said the way it was he had to go down to the roaring town one day to meet seventeen different kinds of trouble that were waiting for him there. And that he feared the worst. And that, by ginger, just as he was starting out, a black cat crossed the road right in front of him. And then he simply wilted for fair, as the saying is. The sweat broke out on his brow, and he trembled like a leaf. And, yet, there was nothing to do but go ahead and face the music.

But, what do you suppose happened? Why, the troubles that he feared to meet were not there at all. They simply declined to appear. Instead of trouble he found good luck waiting for him at almost every corner. He found a ten dollar bill on the street, he met a man who paid him $26 that he had been owing to him for five years that he had given up hopes of ever getting. He got four new records for his phonograph for half price at a sale. And when he reached home it was raining on his newly planted patch of rutabagas.

And so that's how the man who has the phonograph was cured of superstitions. And we are free to say that the recital of his experiences had a great moral effect on the minds of the neighbors.

How the Neighbors Met a Serious Crisis

THERE awhile back, an invitation came to the Verdugo Hills to send a representative to a highbrow reception in the roaring town. The word came on an engraved card. It said "R.S.V.P." upon it, and that the affair would be "strictly formal," and everything like that.

Well, sir, you would never believe it, but danged if the neighbors didn't decide to call the bluff, as the saying is.

So, one night in the little gray house in the hollow, lots were drawn to see who would be the goat, as the slang phrase has it. And the man who has the phonograph drew the unlucky number.

The neighbors knew just what had to be done. They had been through it all in days gone by before they came to the green Verdugo Hills to become members of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness. They had once been slaves of boiled shirts and patent-leather shoes, but had served their time at it and were now free men among their nine bean rows and hives for the honey bees.

So, when at last the fateful evening came, there stood the man who has the phonograph with a new haircut and shave, and dressed from top to toe like the head waiter of the Biltmore Hotel, white necktie and all. And the neighbors hardly knew him, he looked so handsome. Even the women folk came in to gaze in admiration.

Certainly it is true, as Shakespeare and others said, that clothes make an awful difference in a man.

And we are happy to report that at the highbrow reception in the roaring town there was no man present who cut a wider swath than the duly chosen and officially accredited representative of the green Verdugo Hills.

KEEPING COOL
By Norbert Savay
AT ONE time a great general was lecturing to his soldiers on military virtue. At the close of his discourse a young private stepped forward, saluted and said: "Your Excellency, may I be permitted to inquire what part in the event people seek an leader either in peace or
Mental excitement shatters thought and inhibits action. It leads to mental deterioration, and often is a symptom of it. However brilliant his attainments the man subject to attacks of nerves, is not the man
Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 20)

the most possible kind to have for babies born in warm weather or for those who choose parents with furnace-heated houses. But in homes where the bedrooms are apt to be cold, there is much to be said in favor of dresses and petticoats twenty-six inches long. This length gives extra protection for the pink toes that must not be allowed

(Continued from page 21)

to become chilled. Shoes and socks are not necessary for the comfort of babies, and are not worn in many families. Instead of shoes, soft bootees are knitted, and these are worn only when baby goes out. Socks are knitted in the form of bootees, and are worn in the house when baby's feet are cold.

"Flannel for the outer or visible garments are good, too. The baby will need first some straight strips of soft material for bands. Hospitals often furnish these to babies born there, or they may be torn from birdseye diaper cloth. These should not be hemmed for fear of the hems chafing the baby's tender skin, and should be about twenty six inches long and five inches wide. Four will be plenty. There are bands on the market, of course, but the length of time that bands are needed scarcely justifies the expense of buying them.

"Plenty of diapers are essential to the baby's welfare and the first ones will be more comfortable if they are small, twenty-four inch squares being a good size. Eighteen of this size and eighteen thirty-inch squares should be sufficient if the baby's washing is to be done frequently; more are needed if the washing must go a full week. I always liked the birdseye cloth for the first diapers, but the canton flannel or outing flannel are more absorbent for an older child.

"Three shirts will keep the baby clean and comfortable, and these may be cotton or silk for summer and three-quarters wool for winter months. Even for summer it is better to get long sleeves; then they may be worn long or rolled back as the weather indicates. In cold weather, if the shirts are not the double-breasted kind, it is a good idea to use a small sleeveless knit band under the shirt.

"The first garment a baby knows is a blanket and he needs three, at least. In fact, he will probably live in little more than a blanket for the first few weeks of his life, so more will not come amiss. These may be made from a large blanket or may be purchased in dainty patterns from the infant shops. They should be washable and not decorated with crocheted edges in which baby might catch his fingers. Nothing makes a baby so indignant as to find his fingers caught in something from which he is unable to extricate them.

"When baby goes out, he will find a baby-bunting style coat the most comfortable garment for winter, and a cashmere coat and thin hood for summer. The hood being fastened to the baby-bunting protects the baby's neck from chilling.

"Four plain dresses are absolutely essential to complete baby's wardrobe and soft nainsook is a very good material to use for them. The mother can make as many other dresses as she desires, but it is wise to remember that babies have a habit of growing very rapidly and much money can be wasted making more dresses than can be used. Some of the most popular materials for good dresses are Egyptian longcloth, mercerized batiste, India linen, checked dimity, and sheerette.

"These nightgowns should be ample for the baby and nainsook for summer wear is good. For winter, outing flannel is better. The length should be about twenty-six inches and a tape should be inserted at the hem so that they may be drawn up around the feet.

"No matter what the season, I believe it is a good idea to have three flannel petticoats. These should be made Gertrude style and while they may not be needed part of the time in hot weather, they are very handy to have for cool changes in the weather and for putting on when the baby is taken out of evenings. I never use all-wool flannel since it is so hard to keep that from "Tulling" when it is washed; I always buy the part wool. A cotton flannel petticoat is no protection at all. It will get soggy and wet and chill the baby, while the flannel petticoat does not do this.

"Three pairs of wool stockings will be needed to keep baby's feet warm in the winter and three pairs of bootees are a nice addition, though they need not be worn all the time. In the summer, cotton stockings may be worn, or bootees without stockings.

"White petticoats are needed only under the white dresses, and the mother may make as many as she sees fit. Lonsdale cambric or fine nainsook may be used.

"The baby should have a place to himself for his own wardrobe, or his clothes are apt to be scattered all over the house. While hand-embroidery, fine crocheting, tatting and narrow laces may be used with good effect in making up the baby's wardrobe, comfort should never be sacrificed for style and the trimming should never be such as will chafe the neck and wrists of the infant.

"If baby is kept warm, if his clothing does not irritate, and if he is properly fed, he is bound to be a good baby. So in some respects, clothes do make the baby."

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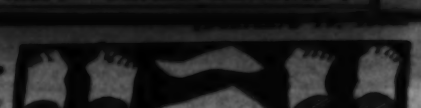
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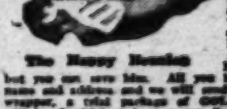
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By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

The MAKING of O'MALLEY

Can a Cop Be Too Conscientious? It Seems O'Malley Was

By Gerald Beaumont



"Now show me on the map just where you want a man stationed, and he'll be there in the morning."

"WHEREFORE, it is the judgment of the court in compliance with the law that you be confined in the State's prison at Greenbow for a period of five years."

A woman screamed. The courtroom buzzed. Police Officer O'Malley had scored again!

No more would the historic confines of Tar Flat resound to the turbulent clamor of battle, the tinkle of broken glass and the Saturday-night slogan of Danny the Dude: "Follow me, boys, and you'll see action!"

Gone was the glory of the Tar Flat Gang, smashed by the brilliant single-handed campaign of a cop from Killarney! Danny was going up to join his defeated pals. Tar Flat had caught a Tartar in James Patrick O'Malley. Deliberately they had set out to get him; and instead their scalps now adorned his belt, and their bruised ears still rang to the roar of Erin go Bragh!

Danny the Dude had boasted that he would beat the case. Him go up! Not a chance! But this was one time when public opinion offset the district's political pressure. Nor did the presence of Danny's wife and baby avail him anything.

Danny the Dude, slim and sartorially elegant, bade a nonchalant farewell to his family and sauntered from the courtroom in the custody of a deputy jailer. On the way out he brushed shoulders with the arresting officer, and for the space of a second looked deep into the latter's eyes.

"I'll—see—you—later!" said Danny, and there was no mistaking what lay behind the promise.

Officer O'Malley answered quietly: "Fine, my boy—I'll be right on my beat waiting for you."

Thus was born the seed of future reckoning. Young Danny marched off, determined by good behavior to cut down considerably the time in which Police Officer O'Malley had yet to live. As for the latter, he hitched at his belt, patted his gun and 'cuffs, and strolled back to the station, eager now to maintain his reputation as an arresting officer.

O'Malley was a harness bull if there ever was one! Heavy of hand and foot, slow of thought, and very red of face, he considered that day lost whose low descending sun saw no man imprisoned and no battle won!

Capt. Collins, kindly, gray-haired veteran of the Central Station, was not so sure that the community had been blessed by the acquisition of Patrolman O'Malley.

"The breaking up of the Tar Flat Gang was a feather in Jim's bonnet," admitted Capt. Collins, "but now the lad wants an Indian headdress. Sergeant, how many men did he bring in yesterday?"

"'Twas bargain day," said Sergt. Patterson. "He found a Chink lottery on his beat and grabbed forty-four. He was displeased because three got away."

"Tomorrow it will be something else," sighed the captain. "Since we gave him a day beat, he goes to bed with a copy of the city ordinances, and he knows 'em all from the time they ruled the first cow off the street. Give him time, and he'll have half the city behind bars. You see what publicity does to a young cop!"

Capt. Collins was right. It is a bad thing for a patrolman to see his name in the papers too frequently, or to be held long in a district where he is called upon to use his stick and 'cuffs to any great extent.

Even a discreet officer, and the departments are full of them, has a hard enough time making friends. For the statute books are full of unpopular and obnoxious laws, passed by inexperienced and impractical commissioners. The poor patrolman is always between the slippery curb and the chasm. If he enforces the ordinances as they are written, he is a pest; if he doesn't, he is a grafter. To retain both prestige and popularity, he must combine the qualities of Solomon, Chesterfield and Sherlock Holmes.

O'Malley was far from being discreet. He did his duty as he saw it, but he saw it too frequently for his own good. Honest, sober, conscientious, he was none the less an irritating influence in the community, the type of man who can do more harm than good to the department. "To call that man a peace officer," sighed his superior, "is to make sad misuse of the English language."

Nine times he was hauled upon the carpet for being overzealous in the performance of his duty.

"Listen to me, you big man," said Capt. Collins. "If justice is supposed to be blind, a cop can afford to be near-sighted when the occasion requires. You've got too much blood in your head, and your fists are too big. Will you turn in your star now, or must I break you?"

O'Malley's heavy shoulders drooped, and dumb helplessness was written in his blue eyes. He shifted from one big foot to the other, unable to say a word in his own defense.

Capt. Collins's eyes wandered to a printed motto on the wall, the Christmas sermon of Robert Louis Stevenson.

He unpinned the card and held it out to O'Malley. "I'll give you one more chance, Jim. Read that, and see if you can get it through your thick head. 'Tis my conception of an officer's code. The next time you open your police manual, consider that card Page One."

O'Malley departed for his beat. He made the journey by street car, hunched in a corner, hands gripping Capt. Collins's present, and his lips mumbling the message, "To be honest, to be kind; to earn a little, to spend a little less . . . to make on the whole a family happier for my presence."

Men are not usually cured by the mere reading of sermons. By all the rules of logic, the Central Station would have lost a good man and this story would never have been written had it not been for Miss Sadie Smith, who had just as much courage as Officer O'Malley and a great deal more sense.

Sadie was a product of Tar Flat, which only goes to show that the law of compensation is a wonderful thing. Bright and blonde as a canary, and not much larger, Sadie was principal of the Hillside Park Grammar School and the kindergarten that adjoined it, having qualified for the job by successfully rearing five little brothers and sisters without the aid of the police.

But Sadie wanted police protection now, and what she wanted she usually got. Fifteen minutes after Miss Smith swept into the Central Station, armed with facts and figures and resolutions from mothers' clubs, Capt. Collins agreed to do the impossible.

"I'll give you one, Sadie," said he, "if for no other reason than that I used to dandle you on my knee once; but where am I going to find him? We've got one-third of the force on traffic duty now, and the Council won't increase the budget. Crime grows—the city grows—everything grows but police salaries."

"Don't fool yourself," said Miss Smith. "I'm intrusted with the training of 600 future citizens, and I'm paid no better than the cop on the beat."

"Shake!" said Capt. Collins. "We represent the two most responsible professions in the commonwealth, and the two poorest paid. Now, show me on the map where you want a man stationed, and he'll be there in the morning."

So Sadie stuck a glass-headed pin right in the center of Hillside Park Boulevard, where cross-streets and traction-lines branched out like the points of a police star. A small park was on one side, the school, a half block distant on the other. In between, owing to the peculiar curve of park and streets, there were six corners on which children could gather for the dash across.

"Good-night!" said Capt. Collins. "Whoever gets that post will have to put mirrors on his ears. Even then, he'll get cock-eyed. How many children did you say there were?"

"Six hundred," said Susie, "and none of them are older than 12—some are as young as 5. They come streaming in from all directions in the morning, at the very hour when people are hurrying to work in their machines. Most of them go home at noon, return to school, and then are dismissed at various hours in the afternoon. That means

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)



He seldom crossed the street without ten children hanging to either arm, and a dozen clinging to his coat-tails.

true that starches will not mix with acids, and a few other generalizations may be correct as well.

The question of combination is not, however, of serious importance to the American people. The bigger question concerns our food habits and the prevention of food adulteration.

Eat within your appetite, slowly, not more than is necessary to maintain a normal body function, and to a large extent you can determine the right combinations. Do not, however, misinterpret what I say.

I do not mean at all that you can mix pickles, ice cream, sausage and coffee and get by with it.

Please do not, however, weigh, measure, balance and analyze every mouthful you take to determine the combinations. Learn a few of the basic laws and then live by them.

• • •

Walk Away Your Worries

"IT IS a curious thing but in this day and age of speedy and cheap transportation the most ancient and most pleasant form of natural exercise has fallen into disrepute. As a nation and as individuals we are forgetting how to walk. Walking is at once a science and an art; this statement may be substantiated by any physical director.

"There are health, pleasure and relaxation in store for those who make a walk a part of their daily routine—providing they go about the matter sensibly.

"In the first place, walking is a natural exercise that brings into play various muscles; walking properly gives a man or woman poise and grace and supple muscles. It breeds a sound and healthy appetite; it promotes natural digestion, healthful lung expansion— and it accomplishes all this without undue strain or unnatural fatigue.

"Suggest a daily walk to the average person and about the first question asked is as to the best time for taking the walk. This rests, largely, with the individual and his or her hours of work. I know a wide circle of walkers, all enthusiastic, and their hours are varied. A dentist prefers his walk in the early morning before breakfast; a lawyer walks after breakfast; others walk before luncheon. Personally I prefer to take my walk before dinner and I believe this time will prove to be a convenient period for the average man or woman for there is usually an hour or so free in the interval which exists between quitting time and the dinner hour. In particular I have found this time to be ideal for the office worker. Quitting time is zero hour for most desk workers; they are tired mentally and physically and a walk at this time will clear the head, stimulate the appetite and send them to bed to sound sleep.

"One word of warning, let it be not forgotten, if you go for a walk of any duration, do not drink any more water than necessary while walking and do not eat sandwiches when the first pangs of natural hunger are felt. If you eat or drink while exercising, you will soon begin to have a heavy feeling in the pit of the stomach and the fine edge of your enthusiasm is dulled. If you must drink water, do so sparingly. In the army, I discovered that the men who completed long marches usually had full water canteens while most of those who dropped by the way had empty canteens. If you are hungry, save that hunger for the next meal!

"How far should you walk? If you are just starting in to take a daily walk, make your first excursions very modest. Do not walk until you are tired for this will mean that to reach home you will have to retrace the distance already covered and that you will be greatly fatigued when you reach home. Overexcersise is more harmful, your physician will inform you, than under-exercise. Therefore, make your first walks of modest duration; build up your power of endurance slowly; walk only enough to induce pleasant fatigue and good appetite. Gradually increase the distance covered, unil you are able to do five or seven miles. Never overdo!"

—[By Harry Botsford in Good Health Magazine.

• • •

Care of the Baby

The Layette

FOR a long time I have considered writing an article dealing with the Layette, (clothes for baby before he arrives.) Somehow—being a man—I felt a little reluctance, somewhat the same as if I were in a Ladies' Lingerie Shop. Therefore, I hesitated about writing it.

When I screwed up enough courage to write about Baby's Clothes— which is naturally considered a distinct task for women only, I happened to pick up Hygeia, a magazine put out by the American Medical Association, in which Velma West Sykes wrote almost word for word what I had contemplated. You can imagine my relief when I read it, for if there is one thing I do not like, it is to discuss wearing apparel with the ladies, so here goes Velma West Sykes's splendid article:

"In most stories and plays, it is amusing to note that the first indication the prospective father has of the new dignity he is about to assume is when the prospective mother shyly shows him a pair of small pink bootees or a fine little dress.

"This indicates that the mother-to-be does her shopping early—or at least, a part of it. And indeed, she is very wise to begin getting together the most important articles for the infant's wardrobe as early as possible, for she will choose better things if she need not make hasty purchases.

"Most young prospective mothers, especially those expecting the first visit of the stork, are apt to stock up with adorable and frilly nonessentials before they realize it and then find that the layette is entirely too expensive. For this reason, it is a good idea to get a list of the necessary articles and obtain them first, after which as many absurd dainties may be purchased as the purse will afford. However, at the present time, simplicity is the keynote of the infant's wardrobe and too much elaboration is considered bad taste.

Short Skirts for Baby

"No matter what we may think of abbreviated skirts for women, for babies they are the most sensible kind. It has always been a mystery to me how mothers of that age when infants' skirts must touch the floor ever laundered the babies' clothes or how the babies ever survived among all the tucks, ruffles and yards of cloth. Both modern mother and baby have much for which to be thankful.

"As the baby's health depends largely on the way he is clothed, and as his comfort must also be considered, the articles of the layette are not altogether for adornment purposes. A great many things must be taken into consideration when planning the layette. The season in which the baby will be born, the climate of the locality at that season, and the way in which the home is heated will have much to do with the way the baby should be dressed.

"Personally, I like the dresses that are twenty inches in length for infants, as these never have to be shortened. They are

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Avoid Gas After Eating

Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.

All is due to the fermenting of food in the stomach.

Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Hylands No. 10 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.

If people would only give some attention to their diet and carry these wonderful tablets for emergency use, they would quickly find that many of these ailments and symptoms would permanently disappear. 50c AT ALL DRUGGISTS and STANDARD HOMEOPATHIC CO., 316 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or mailed Parcel Post for 50 cents. Ask for our Leaflet, "What Shall I Eat?"—It's Free.

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A complete written report consisting of twenty-six Physical, Chemical and Microscopical Tests of each Urine Specimen is made by our expert Chemists.

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Thousands of people are suffering from varicose veins, working every day in pain and agony, little realizing that there is a new treatment which quickly relieves pain and removes the congestion from the torturous swollen veins.

If the trouble has reached the stage in which they are already open sores or red spots on the leg that require daily dressing, even if the leg is smooth and free from outer swollen veins, you can heal these places with Viscose Method in a few weeks. This new method is adopted by nearly all European Government Insurance Companies because it keeps their claimants at work while they heal the ulcers.

A woman writes: "I had little faith, but after calling on a woman who was healed, I tried Viscose Method. It seems impossible, but it is really true, the pain left in a week and the sores healed in four weeks."

Every sufferer for miles around should call and have a trial of this wonderful new method. If you can't call, explain your trouble and you will receive a book explaining the new method. VISCOSE, INC., 503 So. Lake St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Rupture Kills 8,000 Annually

Eight thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and all truss sufferers in the land are invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own homes. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 298 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and instructive information.—(c) P. L.

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The MAKING of O'MALLEY

Can a Cop Be Too Conscientious? It Seems O'Malley Was

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM



THE SCARLET PATCH

Mystery, Thrills, Suspense—Being the First Account of the Plottings of Sir Joseph Londe, Bart

AT HALF-PAST 12 on a blustery morning March, a middle-aged, neatly dressed man of powerful appearance, who had settled down in the neighborhood under the name of Mr. Joseph Britton, turned into the main street of the small town of Dredley, in Surrey, pushed open the swing doors of the offices of Messrs. Harrison & Co., land and house agents, and tapped on the mahogany counter with the crook of his stick. Mr. Harrison at once emerged from his private office. The two men exchanged greetings.

"I want to sell my house," Mr. Britton announced.

The house agent looked at his visitor over the top of his spectacles, with some surprise.

"Why, Mr. Britton, I thought you'd settled down for life among us," he said, slowly drawing his ledger toward him. "You're not leaving the neighborhood, I hope?"

"I'm having some trouble with my wife," the other explained. "She has worked herself up into a nervous state about these two extraordinary disappearances."

Mr. Harrison's expression was one of somewhat irritated concern.

"Come, that's too bad," he remonstrated. "If everyone were to adopt that attitude, what would become of the price of property in the neighborhood? Why, you'd ruin us all."

"I can't help the price of property," Mr. Britton replied coldly. "We've no children, and my wife's the only person I have to consider in the world. It's seeing the policemen about the lane, I expect, that has upset her."

"Take her away for a change, Mr. Britton," the house agent advised. "Don't you go throwing away a nice little property that you've just bought because of a lady's spell of nervousness. Give her a month at Brighton and she'll come back a different woman."

"I am afraid the matter is too serious for that," the other sighed. "I have no desire to part with the house, just having settled down, but I have given my word, and there we are. Take down the particulars."

"I don't need any," was the reluctant reply. "It isn't a couple of years since I sold you the place. What do you want for it?"

"I gave £4000 for it," Mr. Britton reflected, "and they say property has increased in value. I'll consider any offer."

"Why, you must have spent hundreds upon the garden alone," Mr. Harrison remonstrated.

"A thousand pounds wouldn't cover what I've spent on the place, one way and another. All the same, I've passed my word of honor that down it goes into your books. If you don't sell it, I can't help it."

"Well, I'm glad the other residents aren't adopting your attitude," Mr. Harrison grumbled. "After all these two disappearances might be cleared up at any moment. They may be entirely voluntary."

"That is precisely what I have pointed out to my wife," Mr. Britton acquiesced. "In my opinion the police are only advertising their incompetence by hanging about the place and making senseless inquiries. People don't disappear nowadays except of their own choice."

"I quite agree with you," the house agent answered. "Lot of fuss about nothing, I call it. . . . Will you take a glass of sherry with me, Mr. Britton, before you go?"

"With pleasure!" was the courteous response.

The two men left the place together and entered the adjoining hotel. Dredley was one of those half-urban, half suburban townvillages, which mock the wayfarer from London who thinks that thirty miles from the metropolis should bring him to the country. The shops were mostly branches of larger establishments, and the hotel retained its kinship to a public house. The house agent and his client established themselves in hard, horsehair easy chairs in an inner smokeroom. The floor was covered with oilcloth, the walls hung with chromo advertisements. The young lady who waited upon them was affable but towny. With the second order for refreshments, she brought out a local newspaper.

"After all this fuss," she exclaimed, "Bert Endell's people have heard from him at Newcastle, where he's got a job, and Mr. Lancaster's written to his family from London."

Mr. Harrison pounced upon the paper.

"That's right!" he exclaimed. "Well, I never. What about it now, Mr. Britton?"

"I should think that might possibly modify my wife's prejudice against the place," was the somewhat doubtful reply. "Keep the house on the books and I'll let you know."

The two men separated soon afterward, and Mr. Joseph Britton walked homeward. He was a man apparently of early middle-age, of medium height, powerful build and inconspicuous appearance. He was clean-shaven, with black hair, unstreaked with gray, massive jaw, firm mouth, but curiously restless eyes. Of his antecedents nobody knew anything, but his banker's reference had been exceptional, and his manners and speech were the attributes of a man of culture.

The residence which he had purchased two years before was situated on the side of the heath, about a mile and a half from the town. It was built of white stone half-covered with creepers, and there was about an acre of garden, bounded on one side by a long and narrow footpath which crossed the heath and led into the town. Mr. Britton looked meditatively across at the rock garden, which was in the course of construction, as he rang his front doorbell. The idea was, without doubt, a good one. The proposed addition backed up against the thin hedge which separated the footpath from his garden. It would, in time, shield the house from passers-by.

The door was opened by a manservant, somberly dressed, and of uncouth and aggressive appearance. He took his master's hat and coat and glanced at the clock with an air of disapproval.

"Luncheon is on the table, sir," he announced gruffly.

Mr. Britton nodded and opened the door of the dining-room. A woman who was already seated at the small round table looked up at his coming.

"Have you sold the house?" she asked eagerly.

"I have placed it in the agent's hands," he replied.

She continued her luncheon in silence—a striking-looking woman, if not beautiful, with pale cheeks, strange haunting eyes, and masses of beautiful brown hair. She was gazing steadfastly out of the window which looked on to the heath.

"It appears," he went on, "that both the disappearances which have been troubling the people of the neighborhood are accounted for. The relatives of Mr. Lancaster have heard from him, and young Endell has written his mother from Newcastle."

"It was in the local paper," he continued. "It will be in the London papers tomorrow."

The meal, served by the gloomy and taciturn manservant, was finished in silence. At its conclusion they made their way into a small library and seated themselves in easy chairs before a huge log fire. Mr. Britton at once took up a book and became engrossed in its contents. The woman neither read nor attempted any sort of needlework. There was no window open in the room, yet occasionally she shivered. She sat with her hands folded in front of her, her eyes sometimes fixed upon the fire, sometimes engaged in a steady contemplation of her husband's face. The latter remained completely absorbed. There was no attempt at conversation.

The day was cloudy and twilight came early. At 5 o'clock, the butler served tea which was partaken of by the woman only. She drank three cups greedily. Then she left the room again. When she reappeared, she was wearing a handsome fur coat and a small, becoming hat with a veil, behind which her eyes seemed stranger and more beautiful than ever. Her husband gripped the sides of his chair and looked at her.

"You are going out?" he inquired.

"I am going to take a walk across the heath," she replied.

He rose slowly to his feet. For some rea-

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true that starches will not mix with acids, and a few other generalizations may be correct as well.

The question of combination is not, however, of serious importance to the Alkert-can people. The bigger question concerns

sleep.

"One word of warning, let it be not forgotten, if you go for a walk of any duration, do not drink any more water than necessary while walking and do not eat sandwiches when the first pangs of natural hunger are appetite and send them to bed to sound

vigorous and rejuvenate them and bring them to dinner with a sound and healthy

thus a machine that is constantly used; and the individual who systematically exercises, all other conditions being equal, lives longer and is freer from disease than he who continually dodges exercise.

"Bathing is not only necessary in order to retain the good opinion of those with whom we come in contact, but is of vital importances to the individual himself. That most important excretory organ, the skin, with its millions of pores, cannot perform its very vital functions unless it is kept clean. As is shown, failure of the skin to perform its allotted task of eliminating waste products throws unnecessary burden on the kidneys, to the latters' hurt. And the skin cannot properly perform its necessary function if its pores are kept continually clogged up.

"Nothing of value is ever gained without struggle, and that clean state we speak of as health can never be ours unless we are willing to work for it. Health is a priceless treasure that is well worth all the effort expended to secure it, and health is impossible unless the various parts of the system are kept clean and, therefore, in effective working condition.

"If we would enjoy life to the utmost; if we would stave off the obvious signs of old age (which is believed to be due to the deposit of excretable salts in the walls of the arteries and in the various tissues of the body;) if we would delay the coming of the dread visitor, death, until very late in life, it is necessary that we be clean—not the brand of cleanliness that is generally advised, but internal and external cleanliness.

"It is time that a new commandment were formulated: Be thou clean and thy days shall be lengthened upon the earth."—(By Samuel Saloman in "Health Culture" Magazine.

• • •

Starches and Acids

MANY of our diet bugs are constantly concerning themselves about the question of food combinations, etc.

"Should starches mix with acids and cereals mix with fruits." "Should milk be used with meals, etc., etc."—ad infinitum and sometimes ad nauseam.

It is comical to see a group of pseudo-dieticians get together and wrangle concerning their knowledge of mixtures, combinations, etc. Once given a glimmering of of dietetics, a number of diet bugs are almost as bad as the cross-word puzzle fiend—only the diet bug becomes the last word and the irrefutable authority on his hobby.

To the more sensible people the best advice one can give you is to concern yourself lightly with combinations. It may be

For Sagging, Flabby Chins

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ACTS WHILE YOU SLEEP WITHOUT MASSAGE

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. $1.50, 4½ oz.; double strength, $2.50.

For Wrinkles Use Areal Muscle Oil.

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm, new tissue.

The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz. $1.00, large 6-oz. jar, $2.50.

To stop falling hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. While this tonic does not affect the gray hairs that you have, it will make so much new hair grow in the natural color that the gray hair will not be so conspicuous. Requires no massage. Price, $1.25.

Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wunder Brilliantine. 50c.

Cut this, send 25c to Alice Wunder, 626 W. 16th St., Los Angeles, for sample Firmola, Areal Muscle Oil, Lavender Cream for open pores, Areal Enamel to prevent freckles, and Bu-T-Meal for blackheads.

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Plasmo relieves pain of all kinds. Your money back if it doesn't quickly relieve the pain.

Blood disorders and infections, like blood poison, boils and burns—sprains, swollen joints, bites, skin infections, all lose their pain and heal quickly if you use Plasmo as directed.

Try it. Buy a jar today and apply immediately, or tonight.

If it does not stop the pain return the jar with purchase slip to your druggist. He will gladly refund your money.

We could not make this guarantee if we did not know what Plasmo will do.

Why experiment in other ways? Get Plasmo and be done with pain.

An Amazing Product According to Experts

Tests made by scientific experts reveal amazing properties in this product of nature—a rare mineral, we believe, for none have ever found its equal, as far as we know.

Both radio and colloidal activity are present, and to this is attributed, in part, Plasmo's effectiveness in stopping pain.

For doctors say—yours will tell you—that pain is caused by congested circulation.

Swollen tissues press against the veins and retard blood flow. Circulation stops at that point. Inflammation sets in—pain becomes intense.

Plasmo, when applied to the infected area, brings new blood to flush out and carry away that which has congested. Veins are opened up to let clear, fresh blood through—and nature does the rest.

Pain quickly disappears, then. Swelling goes down, normal circulation is restored and the inflammation is gone.

Pain caused by rheumatism, sciatica and neuritis is frequently stopped over night. Pain of all kinds responds to Plasmo—won't cost you a cent if it doesn't.

Try this amazing mineral—in jars at your druggist.

Use it tonight. Enjoy a good sleep and wake in the morning to find the pain gone!

If it isn't, return the jar with sales slip and get your money back—Take advantage of our guarantee.

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MINERAL CREAM
Ends Pain Quickly

Ask your druggist about Plasmo Mineral Water Concentrate used in the treatment of certain internal troubles.

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Sprains, Swellings
Contusions, Cuts
Eczema, Itch, Skin Infections
Hives and Rashes
Corns, Calluses, Bunions
Sore and Tired Feet
Erysipelas
Chest Colds, Congested Lungs
Pleurisy, Pneumonia
Piles, Hemorrhoids
Hay Fever

The Wicked Wiles of Daniel Rocke

The woman laughed, strangely but not unpleasantly.

"I love wind," she said, "wind and the falling darkness."

She left the room. The man remained at the window. He watched her cross the lawn, step over the strands of wire at the further end of the garden, and pass along the footpath. He watched her slim form as she came into sight on the other side of the trees, moving with swift and effortless grace into the bosom of the darkness and the booming wind. Then he turned away, left the room, and, walking all the time with a curious mechanical effect, almost as though in a state of coma, he unlocked with a key from his chain the door of a small room behind the stairs. For a moment he paused to listen. Then he entered the room, closing the door behind him.

Daniel Rocke looked up from the desk in his newly acquired office, and gazed with some curiosity at his unexpected visitor. Miss Ann Lancaster subsided into the chair to which he had instinctively pointed, and laid her muff on the floor by her side.

"You remember me, Mr. Rocke?" she began.

"Quite well," he answered. "You were one of our cipher typists at the Foreign Office."

She nodded.

"I am still engaged there," she said.

There was a brief pause. Miss Lancaster seemed in no hurry to declare her mission, and Daniel Rocke, without displaying undue curiosity, was interested in renewing his impressions of her. At the Foreign Office she had just been one in a dozen, a little distinguished from the others, perhaps, only on account of her superior intelligence. He had certainly never appreciated before the small, excellently-shaped head, the glints of a richer color in her deep brown hair, her clear hazel eyes and delicate eyebrows, her pale complexion, creamy rather than pallid. She was of medium height and slim figure, distinctly feminine but with the possession of poise. In the long, bare room at the Foreign Office, Rocke would never have glanced at her twice. Here, in his rather shabby little apartment at the top of a block of buildings in Shaftsbury avenue, she was an altogether different person.

She, too, from her point of view, found interest in studying more closely this person whom she had come to visit. She remembered him merely as a man of about 35 years of age, of medium height, pallid-faced, with somewhat cynical mouth, and the fretful ways of a hypochondriac. He had the reputation of extreme cleverness, and he had more than once charmed the whole room by a rare but very delightful smile. His gracious moments, however, were very occasional, and the chief impression she had formed of him during their period of more or less close association, was of a man swift in intuition, capable but short-tempered, a man with an indomitable capacity for mastering any obstacle which came in his way, but impatient of all delay or interruption.

"May I ask why you left the Foreign Office?" she inquired at last.

He raised his eyebrows very slightly. The question, coming in that form, surprised him.

"You may ask," he replied.

"Impertinent of me, of course," she remarked, "but I am on serious business and my mind is filled with serious things. The report there was that, since the war, you had only been sent abroad four times, and that you were tired of doing nothing but decoding ciphers."

"The report, for once, was absolutely accurate," Rocke admitted.

"It was further reported," the girl continued, "that you were thinking of seeking a post in the Foreign Intelligence Department of Scotland Yard."

"Doesn't my name suggest my mission," she inquired. "Ann Lancaster?"

"Not in the slightest."

"You have read of the Dredley disappearances?"

"Yes," he acknowledged.

"My father was James Lancaster, the first one to go," she confided. "He went out for half-an-hour's walk on the heath whilst they were getting his supper ready, and never returned."

"But I thought that was all explained now," he observed. "I thought that a letter had been received from your father, and also from the other young man who disappeared."

"That is where these 'mysterious disappearances,' as the press used to call them, really do begin to be mysterious," the girl replied. "I have seen both letters. I know nothing about the young man who wrote from Newcastle, but I am perfectly convinced that the communication which came to us with the postmark 'Bethnal Green,' was neither typed nor dictated by my father."

"Have you the letter with you?" he asked.

She produced it—a half-sheet of common note-paper, on which the few sentences were roughly typed:

"My dear wife and daughters:

"I am in trouble and obliged to lie low for a few months. Do as well as you can without me. I have found some work in a quiet spot. I shall return before long.

"Affectionately,

"AMES LANCASTER."

"You do not believe that this came from your father?" Rocke inquired.

"I am sure that it did not."

"Why?"

"My father was a quiet, home-loving man," she declared, "unadventurous and contented. I have been to see his employers. They were perfectly satisfied with him, and they scoffed at the idea of his being in any sort of discreditable trouble."

"Have you been to Scotland Yard?"

"Yes," she replied. "They were very noncommittal. They went so far as to tell me that half the mysterious disappearances we hear about are hoaxes. They took a copy of the letter and promised to make inquiries, but we are not able to offer a reward. What about the letter from the present owner?" she enquired.

"I borrowed that from his mother to show to you," she announced, producing another sheet of paper.

"Also typewritten," he murmured.

She nodded. "Also, I believe, a fraud."

The letter was typed upon a sheet of expensive paper which might have been the stationery of a commercial firm of repute. The printed address at the top, and telephone number, had been cut out. The letter itself consisted only of a single sentence:

"To Mrs. Endell,

"Madam:

"Your son, Herbert Endell, has found employment with a firm in this town, and desires me to let you know that he is well and happy."

"No reasons for disappearance given, in either case," Rocke pointed out.

"None at all," she replied. "In my opinion, this letter is as fraudulent as the other one."

He laid them side by side upon his desk, and studied them for a moment. Then he folded them up and returned them to the girl.

"If one is to accept your theory," he remarked, "the fact of your father's disappearance, and this young man's become more mysterious than ever."

"Quite true," she assented.

"What do you wish me to do about it?"

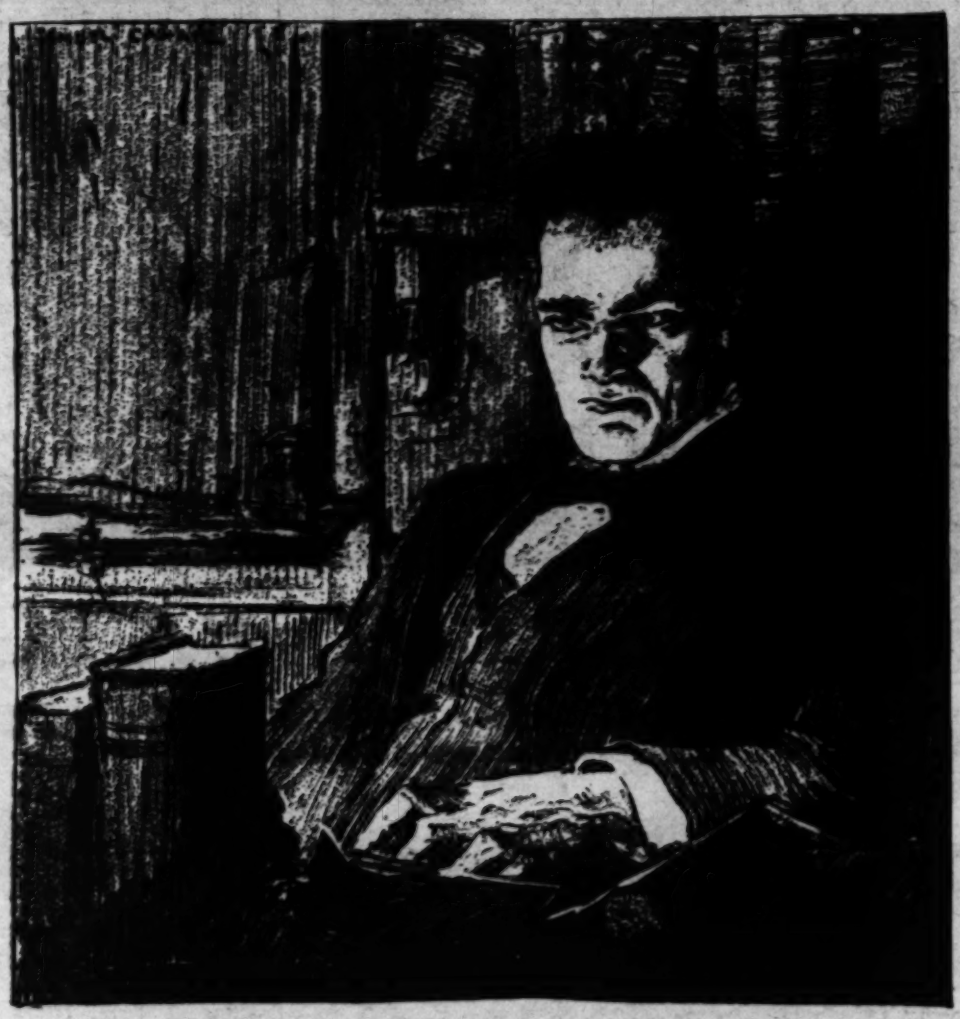
"Leave off decoding silly cipher messages and turn your attention to something worth while," she told him bluntly. "I know a great deal about your work at the Foreign Office. It wasn't always what it seemed to be. It was you who tracked down Nicholas Green at Bristol—"

"That will do," he interrupted. "Tell me where I can communicate with you when I get there. I shall go down to Dredley by the next train."

"A gentleman to see you over the house, sir," the uncouth-looking butler announced, ushering Daniel Rocke into the dining-room of Heathside, on the following afternoon.

Mr. Joseph Britton laid down the volume which he had been studying. His wife looked eagerly up from the depths of her easy chair.

"I hope I have not called at an inconvenient time," Rocke observed. "Mr. Harrison, the agent, told me that I could see over the place at any hour."



Mr. Britton at once took up a book and became engrossed in its contents.

"I told him to wait."

Daniel Rocke's close watch for anything in the least unusual connected with these two people—the only residents in the vicinity who seemed suddenly anxious to change their quarters—was at last rewarded. There was a look of almost venomous disappointment in his companion's face, as he gazed down at the harmless taxicab. It was an expression which lingered only for a moment, but it was unmistakable. Daniel Rocke, affecting to notice nothing, turned away.

"Rather lazy of me not to walk up," he remarked, "but I had eighteen holes at golf this morning, and want to finish up with a little practice later on. I shall be interested to see what accommodation you have on the ground floor."

"My wife and I are quiet people," Mr. Britton explained, as he led the way downstairs, "and we live nearly altogether in the dining-room and my small study. This is the drawing-room, however—a fine room, but we've properly furnished it. This is my study," he added, showing a small apartment, the walls of which were lined with bookcases. "Cosy, as you see, but a little cramped."

Daniel Rocke was examining the volumes.

"Are you a medical man, Mr. Britton?" he asked, pointing to one of the rows of books.

"Only an amateur," was the curt reply. "Come along."

"Interested in Australia, too, I see," his visitor continued, pausing before another shelf. "A Colonist, by any chance?"

"No!" was the short rejoinder. "The books were an inheritance. Would you like to see the gardens now?"

"What is this room?" Daniel inquired, pausing before the door with the Yale lock.

"Little more than a cupboard. I keep some oddments there—golf clubs and things."

Daniel measured with his eye the distance between the door of the next room and the window on the left.

"It must be a very large cupboard," he remarked. "Can I have a look at it?"

"Next time you call, with pleasure," the other replied. "As a matter of fact, I have mislaid the key."

Daniel nodded. He seemed indifferent about the matter, but he added another fact to his little store.

"The gardens aren't much, but perhaps you would like to have a look at them," his companion suggested, leading the way out-of-doors.

On the whole, they certainly justified their tenant's criticism. In the corner near the footpath, however, a very elaborate rock garden was in course of erection.

"You've put in a lot of work there," Daniel observed thoughtfully.

"I have indeed," was the somewhat grudging reply. "Dug every foot of the ground with my own hands. Waste of time, too, I'm inclined to think now. If I were buying the place, I'd pull it down and make a hard tennis-court on the top."

"A capital idea," Daniel assented. "Your agent asked me £4000 for the house. Is that your lowest?"

"Not if price is a material object," Mr. Britton answered with ill-concealed eagerness. "The fact of it is, we want to get

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

wearing spotless attire from head to foot, he is not to be considered clean unless his interior, that portion hidden from all but the searching eye of the expert, corresponds with his exterior.

"Judged by this standard, the daintily perfumed miss, freshly groomed, attired in immaculate garments fresh from the laundry may be less clean than the healthy son of toil laboring in the streets, covered with the grime and dirt of honest toil, whom she would not permit within touching distance for fear of contamination. This may appear a far-fetched comparison, but is entirely true nevertheless.

"If we were called on to define absolute disregard of the laws of health on the part of the individual, waste products gathered up here and there throughout the system and poisonous products taken with the food or drink or with the breathed air are not properly expelled.

"The individual is given due notice of such state of affairs by what are known as symptoms, danger signals that nature continually displays to warn the human craft of the shoals of disease, disaster, and death just ahead, signals that are usually disregarded by the average individual.

"The wise man promptly heeds these signs of threatening danger and proceeds to put his system in order; the fool disregards them.

"As stated, the vital machinery of the body in health carries on its assigned tasks without friction. The organism is so perfectly constructed that it automatically adjusts itself to all natural conditions, and when anything out of the usual order occurs certain reserve forces are speedily brought into play to bring about normal conditions . . .

"Life consists of continual change. There is a building up and a tearing down, referred to under the general term 'metabolism, and process continues as long as life lasts. When such change is seriously interfered with we have disease; when it entirely ceases we have death.

"The waste products of metabolism are carbon dioxide, the product of combustion; urea and allied substances, products of tissue decomposition; effete matter; certain salts; a variable but on the whole a large quantity of water, these products resulting from the transformation of food substances in the fluids and tissues of the body by the process of oxidation and utilization.

"It should be remembered that the plan of elimination is so organized that the various organs concerned in such vital work co-operate in effective fashion; when one of the excretory agencies is temporarily incapacitated the other organs take upon themselves an increased burden. Though such concurrence exists, it is well to bear in mind that such a state of affairs can not endure indefinitely without the breaking up of the entire scheme of elimination. Therefore it is most important as soon as one of such organs hangs out the signal of distress that we speedily come to the rescue.

"Now that we have some slight knowledge of the process of elimination, it is in order to know how to keep the agencies concerned in such necessary labors in effective working condition, and thus maintain the state of cleanliness that all should aim to establish.

"I believe it will be possible to lay down a complete set of rules within the compass of a single sentence: Breathe deeply; drink pure water; eat pure food; exercise; bathe frequently; and last, and most important, see that the large intestine is kept in a clean and sanitary condition.

"The individual who aspires to absolute cleanliness can not possibly attain to such desirable state unless the three essentials to life—air, water and food—are beyond suspicion. Of these three necessary elements air is by far the most essential. It is possible to sustain life without food for weeks, without water for days, but life comes to an end in a few minutes if the individual is deprived of air.

"Next to securing a supply of air it is most important to have such air pure and undefiled. It is but necessary to remember that used air must be replaced by fresh air; and the most effective way to bring that about is by opening the windows at the top and bottom, thus bringing about a free circulation of air. Do not be afraid of drafts. The man who is continually worried about drafts is usually a sickly individual.

"Next to air, water is the most necessary element required to sustain life. Water forms about 70 per cent of the entire bodily weight; it acts as a solvent of food material, liquifying such material and putting it in a condition to be absorbed by the system; it also acts as a solvent of the waste products of the body, rendering them capable of elimination.

"If possible to secure pure spring water, the problem of an effective water supply is effectively disposed of, otherwise recourse must be had to distilled or thoroughly filtered water. The quantity required depends on the individual and the seasons; it also depends on the nature of the food eaten; thus one who subsists on liquid food or foods largely fluid requires very little water.

"The food eaten should be uncontaminated and unadulterated and entirely free from poisonous perservatives. It should be sufficient in quantity, simply prepared, and composed of a limited number of items.

"A nonflesh diet is certainly to be preferred to a mixed diet or a diet in which flesh foods predominate, not only because nonflesh foods contain to a larger extent the elements required by the system, but because the so-called vegetable foods are comparatively free from poisonous waste products. In addition to assimilated substances there is always present in meat products in an appreciable degree urinary matter that was on its way to excretion when the animal was slaughtered.

"Exercise is vitally necessary to keep the various organs in effective condition. An unused machine wears out much sooner than one in constant use. Exercise should be taken in the open air, and should be sufficient to induce free perspiration. Deep breathing exercises are of great value in keeping the lungs in healthful condition. Exercise should be taken at least an hour after a meal and not less than an hour before that time or after. The sugar thrown off is a type exactly similar to that which is found in the blood, and if the blood is overcharged with sugar it is thrown off through the kidneys, and if the kidneys are overtaxed in this way they are unable to perform their proper function of eliminating the waste products of the body, and the result is kidney trouble.

"Bathing is necessary to keep the skin in a healthful condition. The skin is the largest organ of the body, and is constantly throwing off waste matter. Unless the skin is kept clean the pores become clogged and the skin is unable to perform its proper function. Bathing should be taken at least once a day, and should be followed by a brisk rubbing with a coarse towel.

"Proper clothing is necessary to keep the skin in a healthful condition. The clothing should be sufficient to keep the body warm, but not so heavy as to cause perspiration. Clothing should be changed frequently, and should be kept clean and free from odor.

"Proper food is necessary to keep the body in a healthful condition. The food should be sufficient to keep the body warm, but not so heavy as to cause perspiration. Food should be changed frequently, and should be kept clean and free from odor.

"Proper rest is necessary to keep the body in a healthful condition. The body should be allowed to rest at least eight hours a day, and should be allowed to rest at least one day a week. The body should be allowed to rest at least one month a year.

"Proper recreation is necessary to keep the body in a healthful condition. The body should be allowed to recreate at least one hour a day, and should be allowed to recreate at least one day a week. The body should be allowed to recreate at least one month a year.

"Proper sleep is necessary to keep the body in a healthful condition. The body should be allowed to sleep at least eight hours a day, and should be allowed to sleep at least one day a week. The body should be allowed to sleep at least one month a year.

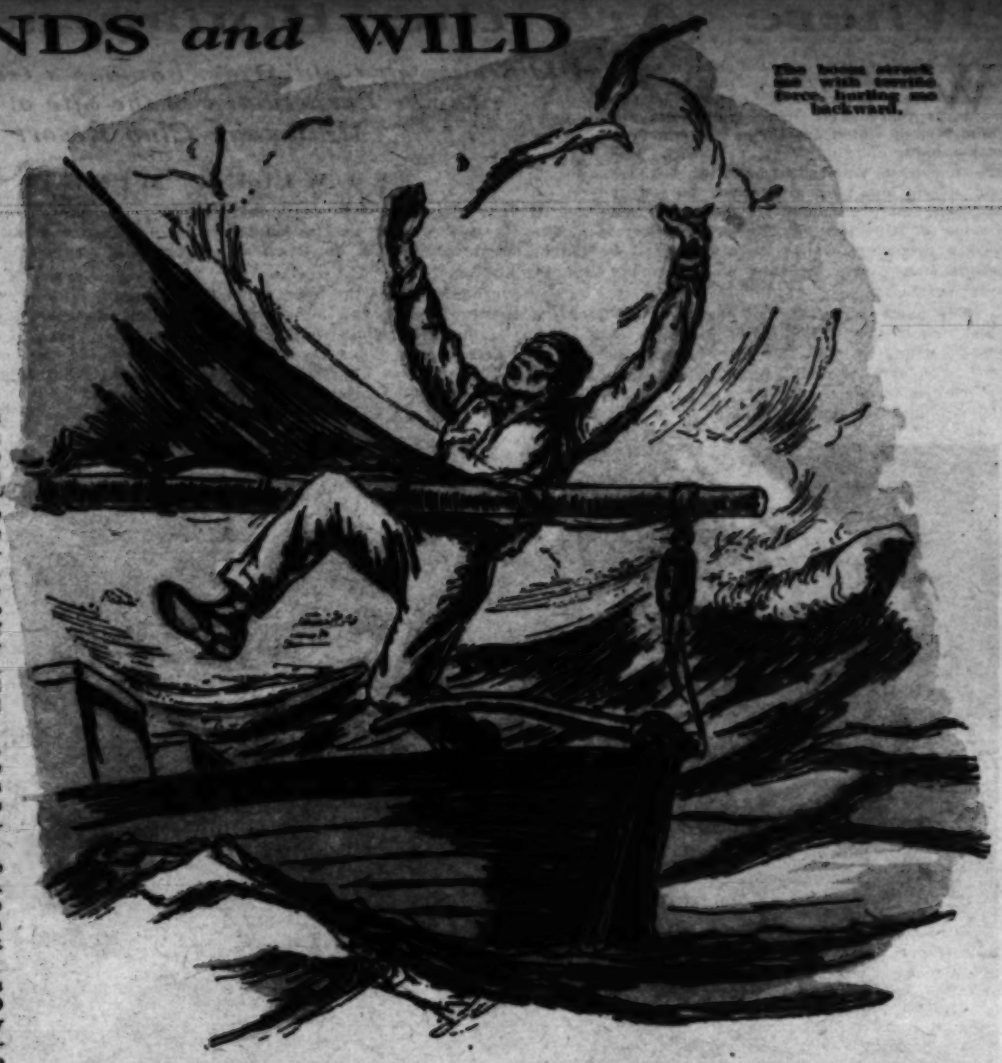
"Proper exercise is necessary to keep the body in a healthful condition. The body should be allowed to exercise at least one hour a day, and should be allowed to exercise at least one day a week. The body should be allowed to exercise at least one month a year

In WICKED WINDS *and* WILD WAVES

A Lifeboat, Bound for Cape Horn With American Artist and Norwegian Sailor Runs a Gauntlet of Adventure

By Rockwell Kent

Illustrated by WILLIAM FISHER



The boom struck me with terrific force, hurling me backward.

[NOTE: Embarking with one companion in a sloop-rigged and decked-over lifeboat, from Punta Arenas, Chile, bound for Cape Horn, Mr. Kent, whose narrative began last week, had scarcely sailed out into the Strait of Magellan before the little craft began to leak.

In spite of desperate bailing the water reached to their waists in the cabin. They were finally able to check it and then to limp ashore at Dawson Island. They had scarcely cast anchor in shelter, however, before they were boarded by a Chilean soldier of Port Harris and told that they were under arrest. At this point the present installment begins.

Rockwell Kent is an internationally known painter of landscapes and figures. He is also the author of "Voyaging Southward from the Straits of Magellan" and "Wilderness." His companion, Ole Ytterork, a Norwegian, was the third officer of the steamer in which Mr. Kent had journeyed from New York. Upon hearing of the artist's startling project, Ytterork had volunteered to join him.—Editor.]

PORT HARRIS, on Dawson Island, is the only settlement in the archipelago west of Tierra del Fuego. Its romantic history dates from forty years or more ago; a period when, incidental to the white man's occupation of the prairie lands of Southern Patagonia, there was carried on a ruthless war to exterminate the aborigines.

Inhabiting the interior of Tierra del Fuego were the Ona Indians, a superb race related to the giant natives of the mainland north of the Strait of Magellan. Their warring and predatory habits brought them into immediate conflict with the white invaders of their lands. The war became a loathsome butchery.

Deeply moved to pity by this revolting carnage, the local diocese of the Silecian order established a mission at Port Harris for the persecuted savages.

They fed their wards and clothed and trained them; and when, after a course of years and in spite of a continued replenishment of healthy savages from the wilderness of Tierra del Fuega, the human material had about all died, the mission was put on the block and sold.

Port Harris now became the center of a business enterprise. A sawmill was built and a shipyard; and there on Dawson Island was eventually launched the famous and ill-fated Sara, the largest ship ever built in Chile.

It was dark when, escorted by soldiers and towed by their launch, we entered Harris Bay. The electric lights of the little town sparkled through the rigging of vessels at the wharf, and were reflected wavering in the black water. Then the whistle of the mill announced the dawn; and, as its echoes died, we moved the Kathleen to an anchorage abreast of the slip and waited for the tide for docking her. From her masthead waved the Stars and Stripes.

I was in the cabin, at work. Suddenly the mate, who had been ashore, burst in, his face crimson with passion.

"The carabineros are here," he cried. "They've ordered the flag down. I told them to go to—. They want your papers."

The Norwegian mate's Americanism was 100 plus; and so fiercely raged the flames of outraged loyalty as he stood there before me, that prudently leaving him and his ungovernable rage behind, I went ashore.

The Issue of the Flag

TWO carabineros, splendidly accoutred, stood there. A crowd was gathering. The faces of the soldiers, stupid and sullen, wore that peculiar expression of ludicrously fierce dignity that is affected by inferiors.

"What do you want?" I asked the sergeant.

He spoke excitedly in Spanish, which I didn't understand. Guessing that he had asked for my passport, I gave it to him.

Unfolding its maplike expanse, turning it this way and that and over and back, studying it at length and comprehending not a word, he folded it up in a complete mess and returned it.

"Your dispatch."

I gave him that. Whether he could read or not I do not know; it took him a long time. Finally, seemingly well satisfied, he gave it back to me. And then, fiercely and in Castillian that I clearly understood, he thundered—

"Take that flag down within five minutes."

Argument with one who couldn't understand was useless. I told him, smilingly, that the flag would not be lowered. Then I pushed through the crowd and went aboard and below.

And that, until a few days later they flocked around like children, begging to be photographed, was the last we saw of the blood-curdling carabineros.

The manager of the Port Harris establishment, Senor Marcou, called upon us. He was a rotund, red-cheeked, bright-eyed, jovial Frenchman, demonstrative, kind, irascible, and—as he proved to us—a generous entertaining host.

"What can we do about your boat?" he asked at once.

We asked for very little—and he gave us everything.

"Well," he said finally, "we'll give your boat a thorough overhauling and make it fit to go to the Horn in."

"But I can't pay for it!" I exclaimed.

"No matter," he replied laughingly, "and now come home to dinner."

Three weeks passed like one; and although the hospitality of Dawson had showed no signs of waning, and its simple ways and wonders, rather than wearying us, might have become our habit for as many months, our boat was finished. She was, as it was said, fit for the Horn; and, as if the Horn were that consummation to which our lives were purposed, it held us by a law stronger than the allurements of pleasant ease.

Amid farewells of friendships that were real, toasted and blessed and laden with gifts, we sailed away. The schooners in the harbor dipped their flags, the sawmill whistle shrieked. Port Harris was a bank of waving hands—then a memory.



With a howl of fury, the squall veered; we hung in stays drifting onto the leeward rock.

Welcomed From the Deep

THERE was a strong east wind abeam and a choppy sea, and the sky was heavy and threatening. After five hours of tumultuous sailing we entered the sheltered waters of Meskim Channel, the mountain shores drew close and towered over us, and suddenly it was vastly quiet as if all sound and movement in the world had stopped. We heard only the silver rippling of the wavelets on our sides as the soft wind bore us on. Then living creatures came to welcome us. There was a quick soft momentary tearing of the water, and another and again; and porpoises were all about us, playing like young dogs. They leaped and darted back and forth across our bows, or followed at our side, or dove beneath the keel.

Thus gloriously escorted, we found a most peaceful little crescent cove; on the wind's

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

PILES
(No Operation)
Internal and Protruding Piles Cured without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetics. Many Physicians and Prominent People of Los Angeles Are Numbered Among Our Patients.

(Continued from page 30)

CARE OF THE BODY

wearing spotless attire from head to foot, he is not to be considered clean unless his interior, that portion hidden from all but the searching eye of the expert, corresponds with his exterior.

"As stated, the vital machinery of the body is health carried on at a sustained tasks without friction. The organism is so perfectly constructed that it automatically adjusts itself to all normal conditions, and when anything out of the usual order occurs to disturb the harmony of the system, Nature sends a warning signal to the brain, which we call pain, and which is the result of friction in the machinery of the body. Pain is a danger signal, and should be heeded as such. Pain is the result of friction in the machinery of the body. Pain is a danger signal, and should be heeded as such.

(Continued from page 31)

CARE OF THE BODY

coming more rapidly. The patients become rapidly emaciated. In the chronic form many patients will be showing considerable sugar, without any very material change in the constitutional symptoms, running over a period of several years. The acute form may occur in the aged, but the rule is that people beyond middle life have the chronic form. There are people who have sugar in the urine a great deal of the time, and yet they are not truly diabetic. Those who eat a great deal of sugar, and those who overeat on starch, are very much inclined to have sugar in the urine.

"Diagnosis—Sugar in anything like unusual quantities, found in the urine daily, is almost diagnostic. It should be present for weeks, and it should show more three hours after a meal than before that time or after. The sugar thrown off is a true grape sugar; an albuminuri, or glycosuria is temporary, and always means overeating, especially of the sweets. In such cases, by watching, the patient can soon learn to know what his limitations are in regard to starches or carbohydrates; and then he should respect his limitations. If he does not, he may bring on a real grape-sugar diabetes.

"Treatment—The diet should be confined to fruit for one, two or three weeks, depending upon the severity of the symptoms and the rapidity with which the amount of sugar in the urine is reduced. . . .

"After several weeks of absence of sugar in the urine, there should be additional changes in diet. . . .

"The eating must be watched. As soon as there is any tendency for sugar to reappear, the patient should drop back to fruit. Baths should be given every morning. . . . Rest is very necessary. The patient should retire at 9 and get up late. He should avoid excitement—should stay away from picture shows, theaters, etc., and avoid reading anything that will excite the nervous system. There is no objection to a little brain work in the line of study, but the nervous system must not be overfatigued at any time.

"The underwear should be open-woven cotton or linen (as the patient will have profuse perspiration,) and never anything heavier than medium weight in the coldest winter weather. Heavy outside wraps may be worn in cold weather. Everything must be eliminated from the daily habits that uses up nerve energy. The patient is not to use coffee, tea, chocolate, cocoa, alcoholics, or tobacco. These stimulants must positively be stopped, if the disease is to be controlled and the patient brought into a condition where he will not relapse."—[From "Impaired Health" by Dr. J. H. Tilden.

* * *

California Houses

IT IS indeed regretable, as one looks about the great city of Los Angeles and its vicinity to see the poor health planning in house construction.

Living in the Eden of America where nature with all her gifts and charms has smiled her praise so lavishly, we still seek to hide from her myriad allurements.

The great outdoors of California is our most magnificent gift, but with characteristic indifference we fail to take advantage of what has been bestowed upon us.

As we pass through the streets of our great city it is pitiful to see our houses constructed as they are. Many of them have windows barely conforming to the minimum legal sizes.

Why we should have bedrooms in this glorious climate is beyond me! The only reason to which I can attribute it is the lack of understanding of our builders.

Sleeping porches are much less expensive, far more healthful and would go a long way toward making us the outdoor people we ought to be.

Living in California it is absurd and unnecessary to have the bedrooms heated. Open your winows wide and keep them open. Better still sleep on a sleeping porch.

From the standpoint of sanitation and of economy, the sleeping porch is invaluable and far superior to the more luxurious bedroom.

Where, under natural circumstances, two people at the most can use a bedroom, four or even more may use an outdoor sleeping porch, for the air is never vitiated or poisoned.

You who are about to build a home, by yourself or for others, let sleeping porches be substituted for bedrooms.

* * *

Internal Cleanliness

"IT IS strange how many intelligent persons fall into the common error of considering a person clean because he presents a clean exterior, just as they fall into the error of considering a person healthy because of a healthy appearance. It never occurs to such a person that though the exterior be above reproach, the interior of such individual, if it could be seen, might be considered far from clean.

"The body has oftentimes been compared to a piece of machinery, with this very important difference—the body, unlike the machine of human origin, has the faculty of adding to itself and of replacing worn-out parts, is more complicated and can stand more abuse than any machine of iron, steel, or brass that man can possibly invent.

"A man-made machine would not be considered clean if, though its outer surface were bright and shining its interior parts were incrusted with rust and the accumulated dirt of months and years. So with man. Though clean to the average eye and

How Is Your Health?

More about Sacro Iliac Synchrondosis

Three weeks ago in the Times we published a little article on Sacro Iliac Synchrondrosis. This is a slip or a displacement of one of the joints of the pelvis to the spine. This affects the entire spine and from its effects many other parts of the body. It is a mighty painful thing, but yields to scientific treatment.

One man brought in a copy of the Times and pointing to the words Sacro Iliac Synchrondrosis, said: "How the dickens do you pronounce that? I know that is what I have and I want to get over it." After a few treatments he said he felt all right.

A Little Bit About High Blood Pressure

Recently at the California Clinorium we have had quite a number of people come in who disclosed, on examination, a high blood pressure. The blood pressure is determined by an instrument called the sphygmomanometer, which measures the amount of pressure that supports a small column of mercury in a little glass tube. The higher the blood pressure the higher will this column of mercury register in the tube.

Our auto-condensation treatments reduce this blood pressure as many as ten or fifteen points at a treatment, but of course, after a few hours it goes back to within four or five points of what it was before the treatment. But each treatment brings it down a little. It is like taking three steps down a flight of stairs, going up two steps, down three, up two, etc., until the bottom is reached.

These treatments, as the tension is relaxed by the lowered blood pressure, bring a sense of well being to the entire body.

If You Are Ill

from any cause, do not delay visiting the California Clinorium, where your condition is carefully diagnosed and where the Clinorium treatments, without drugs or surgery are restoring so many to health.

We would suggest that you telephone ATlantic 2580 for an appointment, as Dr. Shingle is so busy that it is impossible to examine more than three or four each day.

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"The Place to Get Well."
Dr. Louis C. Shingle, D.P., Director
1001 W. Washington St. AT. 2580.

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Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

Health is but a few weeks away via this common sense way of treating disease, for what this treatment has done for others, it will do for you.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

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Where Are the Bonanzas of Yesteryear?

Old Stonewall Gold Mine, Famous a Generation Ago, May be Perpetuated in the Site of Modern Millionaire Club Resort

By WILL C. HIGGINS

WHERE are the bonanza mines of yesterday? Where are the great wealth producers of forty or fifty years ago, the traditions and memories of which are themes of conversation among mining men of today who, grown old and grizzled in handling the pick and shovel and in guiding their burros up canyons and over mountain tops, can tell stories of the past glories of wonderful wealth producers whose histories are now almost forgotten or are now known to but very few?

Their name is legion and they were located in many of the canyons and hills of the West and to know that they have made most wonderful records and today are rarely mentioned is a sad commentary upon the fickleness of fame and glory.



Included in this list, however, is the old Stonewall mine in Cuyamaca district, San Diego county, California, sixty miles east of San Diego. This old-time bonanza, remembered by the gray-haired and veteran mining man, was accidentally discovered by a sheepherder in 1876, and the story goes that a saddle blanket could easily cover the croppings of the ledge, so small was the surface showing of the great body of gold ore existing below. How the herder of the "woollies" happened to bump onto a bonanza proposition is not chronicled, but it is related that he broke off a piece of the outcrop of the ledge, and he found to his astonishment that it was thick with gold.

The sheepherder, according to tradition, interested some of his friends in his rich discovery. A shaft was sunk on the ledge for a depth of 100 feet, and in every foot gained from the surface the ore-body gained in size while retaining its bonanza values. Later on a five-stamp mill was installed and the free-milling gold ore was handled at some profit by novices in the mining game. The partners, however, never realized the value of the mine or its wonderful possibilities.

It was largely because of this lack of knowledge that the owners of the Stonewall sold the bonanza in embryo to a syndicate which constructed a new mill of ten stamps and worked the property for a brief period.

Taken Over by Waterman

IN 1886 the Stonewall mine was sold to Ex-Gov. Waterman of California. Gov. Waterman, at about the same time, acquired the 23,000 acres of land embraced in what is now known as the Cuyamaca Ranch, titled through an old Mexican or Spanish grant.

The Governor operated the mine and mill for a number of years, and later installed a twenty-stamp mill, and equipped the property with an up-to-date double drum hoisting plant and large Cornish pump. He also opened the mine to the 600-foot level, where drifts were run on the ore-bodies; a 48-foot winze being sunk from this level in ore of commercial grade.

During the ownership of Gov. Waterman, and under the direction of Col. S. H. Lucas, mining engineer, the mine was opened up by drifts, from the bottom of the shaft, on the strike of the vein, the great ore measure being thirty feet in width, or more; the entire mass carrying values averaging from $15 to $60 a ton in its free-milling gold content; and, under the Governor's ownership, the mine was reputed to have a recorded production of approximately $4,000,000.

During the heyday of successful mining operation Gov. Waterman built the Cuyamaca standard gauge railroad from San Diego to Foster, with the ultimate intention of extending the line to the mine. He was also interested in other enterprises calculated to benefit the county and State, such as irrigation and pipe-line projects.

The Governor Borrows Money

LATER, for the purpose of raising means for the purpose of building the big mill and hoisting plant, Gov. Waterman mortgaged the Stonewall mine and the Cuyamaca Ranch to the Sather Banking Company of San Francisco, for a sum, it is stated, of $80,000. This amount being insufficient for the work in hand, an additional $20,000 was requested and denied.

Upon the refusal of the banking concern to advance more money the pumps at the mine were pulled and the underground workings were flooded. This, so the story runs, was in 1891, and two weeks later Gov. Waterman was stricken with pneumonia and soon after answered the final summons of his Maker. After his death the mortgage was foreclosed by the banking institution holding the lien on the property; but lessees, it is said, cyanided the mill tailings dump and cleaned up about $80,000.

In 1904 Col. Lucas went east and interested capital in the further operation of the Stonewall mine, the result being the incorporation of the Cuyamaca Mining Company. George H. Clark, a noted hotel man, was placed in charge of the mine as general manager, and Col. Lucas was employed as superintendent.

A year, according to report, was spent in upwatering the mine at an expense closely touching $100,000. But success perched above human hands and human desires and, it is stated, owing to

(Continued on Page 22)



Upper—Cuyamaca Lake, looking northwest. Lower—Stamp mill building, Stonewall mine.

sult constipation and putrefaction of the bowel ensue; there results absorption of fecal matter, plus the overproduction of waste, products of tissue metabolism. The system becomes clogged, nerve sensibilities are blunted, the tone of the nerve centers is lowered, and there is a sluggish response to nerve stimuli; and thus, when the surface of the body is chilled by exposure to cold, the blood is driven inward, leaving the surface vessels empty and the skin blanched. The nerve centers governing circulation through their vasomotor branches



TABLETS

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Stomach trouble and kidney trouble go together. A stomach disease invariably affects the kidneys. Imperfect digestion or preparation of food by the stomach causes a toxic condition that overtaxes the kidneys in their filtering process and they are weakened. The linings of the kidneys have no nerves. A kidney trouble is not noticeable. In other words, there are no symptoms to indicate kidney trouble, outside of a little backache and getting up at night until the structure of the kidneys is affected. It is then that great backache, sallowness of the skin, neuritic and rheumatic troubles and other symptoms develop. These in turn further complicate the stomach trouble. As we have cited, the two troubles usually go together.

O-M Tablets are a two-in-one tablet. You will be able to see their good results in both stomach and kidney trouble almost from the first dose. There will be improvement in kidney and bladder action, better and easier feeling in the stomach. Your digestion will improve as the inflammation and acid condition is reduced. Getting up nights is often completely stopped with one tablet. Gastric conditions of the stomach and intestines are often helped in twenty-four hours. These are the immediate results that you should see from the use of these tablets.

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O-M Tablets come in two sizes, 45c and $1, at druggists and by mail. SEND THIS NOTICE WITH 10c and we will send you a good week's Trial Treatment. Many write that one package alone has entirely overcome their trouble. Address Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal.

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Auto-Intoxication, caused by a clogged-up condition of the intestinal tract following unwise eating, is the cause of 75 per cent of all disease. For the relief of faulty elimination try the new, natural way—VPO—a happy, wholesome combination of things from Nature's green fields, retaining all the organic mineral salts and vitamines, and guaranteed to contain no adulterants or harmful, inorganic drugs.

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and there is presented that bloating sensation which one experiences after a brisk walk on a clear, frosty morning. In a "cold" these same vasomotor nerve centers have their sensibilities blunted by the presence of toxins in the blood, so that the full reaction does not take place. There remains an excessive quantity of blood in the inner vessels, resulting in a congestion of some organ, such as, for instance, the lungs.

"In pneumonia, due to the excessive putrefaction taking place in the bowels, we have an exaggeration of the conditions present in a cold. Therefore, pneumonia may be looked upon as merely an exaggerated cold, and be dealt with accordingly. The germs present are not the cause, but a mere incident of the disease.

"In colds or pneumonia, if treatment is instituted immediately, say within a period of twenty-four hours, that is, before blood serum and corpuscles by diapedesis have penetrated the vessel walls, a treatment that suffices to restore the circulation, such as, for instance, a hot bath, will relieve the disease. But it is important to institute such measures as will correct bowel condition

"We believe that in pneumonia a sterilization of the bowel is "first aid to the injured."

"Our further observation teaches us to look upon pneumonia as a supreme effort of nature to eliminate excessive poisons; that it is, indirectly and primarily, a disease of the bowels rather than of the lungs; that it is a disease which can be wholly avoided by keeping a clean bowel and a pure blood-stream. In fact, when the blood-stream is kept free from toxins one should not catch cold or be overtaken with pneumonia.

"I do not allow that cold weather, exposure to penetrating winds or chilling of the body surface as a result of exposure to wet, are primary factors in pneumonia; for after fasting from heavy food a few days, during which time fresh fruits only were eaten and the body gotten into prime condition, I have frequently tested this matter by various forms of exposure. I go without rubbers in the slush and snow, expose the back of my neck to drafts, sit on cold stones, plunge daily into a tub of cold water, go frequently without an overcoat or hat, sit by the hour in a cold room; and yet when in prime condition, that is, when all organs of elimination are functioning normally, and while subsisting largely upon a fruit diet, which I have done for months at a time, I am absolutely 'cold-proof' and pneumonia-proof.

"In these days of modern invention and conveniences we are losing our motor function. If we wish to go anywhere we take the car, or ride in an automobile, and climb the moving stairs, or are lifted by an elevator. If everyone walked as in the good old days, it is quite probable that pneumonia and bronchial troubles would not be showing such an alarming increase. It is little realized how much good the habit of walking in winter does for the physique, in toughening it to exposure.

"Persons of the north temperate zone have actually become strangers to their own climate; instead of cultivating it, so to speak, they have, in a sense, de-acclimatized themselves, spending most of the day and night in an artificial heat that lowers the vitality of the system. An English writer tells us that, as the climate is here to stay, it is the business of those who live in it to keep in touch with it by a proper amount of exposure. There is a lot of medicinal virtue in 'braving the elements,' for they are really kind to one who values

* * *

Diabetes Mellitus

"DEFINITION—Perverted nutrition in which sugar fails to be carried through the regular digestive process and appears in the urine. It is considered that a patient has diabetes if sugar is appearing in the urine daily.

"Cause—This is a disease of civilization. It is a disease that makes itself felt in all sections of the country where the cost of high living is well known. In other words, it is a disease peculiar to leisure and luxury. It is said that men are afflicted more often than women. The reason for this is that men indulge themselves in luxuries more than women. Man smokes and drinks, and is more inclined than woman to go to excess in all kinds of stimulants. People who have a tendency to obesity are more disposed to develop this disease than thin people. Mental shocks, nerve strains, overwork, worry, anxiety, all have a tendency to favor the development of this disease. Severe injuries are frequently followed by sugar in the urine.

"Metabolism in Diabetes—There is no

in the stomach and duodenum, and also prevents the starch from converting the starch into sugar. Much of the starch will be worked up into alcohol, and quite a good deal will pass off by way of the kidneys as sugar in the urine. The walls of the intestine as well as the liver fail to dehydrate the sugar, and this allows it to pass into the circulation and out by way of the kidneys.

"Symptoms—The acute form runs its

AGMEL

.. Concentrated Sap of the Mexican Maguey Plant— Remedy for diet deficiency Diseases.



At last every sufferer can have this treatment

THE great therapeutic value of Aguamiel, sap of the Maguey plant, has been known to mankind for centuries. But this precious fluid could not be transported any distance from the haciendas where the Maguey plant grows. Therefore, in the past, only natives and those who could take the journey from other countries to Southern Mexico have benefited.

Now, at last, this remedy is within reach of all. Agmel is the product of fourteen years experimentation and an outlay of many thousands of dollars. It is Aguamiel, nothing added, nothing taken away, except excess water. Like maple syrup in color, consistency, and flavor, Agmel is pleasing to the taste.

What Agmel Does

Taken three times a day for a time, Agmel apparently brings prompt and permanent relief to those suffering from high blood pressure, diabetes, Bright's disease, acute and chronic stomach troubles, as well as other disorders of the body arising from defective metabolism and improper elimination. Throughout the world, thousands of men and women are living testimony to the curative powers of Agmel.

No Mystery About Agmel

Science tells us that a perfect diet must include all of the vitamins as well as certain mineral salts. Sooner or later one or another, or a combination of several diseases strikes down those who steadily subsist on an unbalanced diet—the everyday diet of most people. As a matter of fact, almost *every ailment* man is heir to can be traced to wrong eating.

A concentrated raw food, Agmel is literally loaded with vitamins. This has been proved beyond question. Chemical analysis shows, too, that Agmel contains phosphates, iron and lime, mineral salts vital to the health of the human body.



Are You Ill?

If you, yourself, are suffering from one of the diseases mentioned above or any other organic or constitutional disorder, learn the facts of Agmel. The coupon is for your convenience. Write your name and address plainly in space provided and mail.

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Where Are the Bonanzas of Yesteryear?

Old Stonewall Gold Mine, Famous a Generation Ago, May be Perpetuated in the Site of Modern

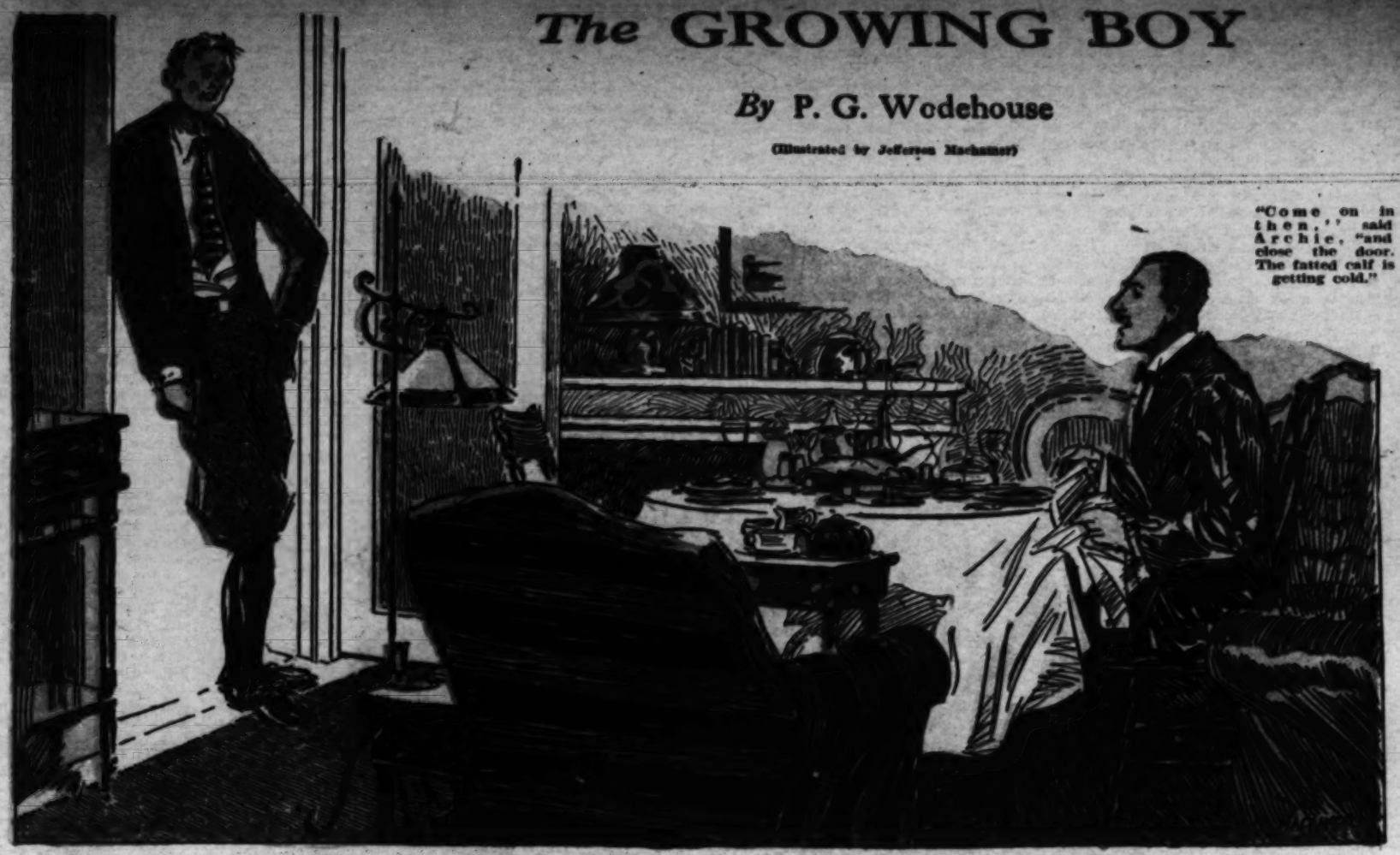
WHERE are the bonanza mines of yesterday? Where are the Great wealth producers of forty or fifty years ago, the traditions and tenet; and, under the Governor's ownership, the mine was reputed to have a recorded production of approximately $4,000,000.

During the heyday of successful mining

The GROWING BOY

By P. G. Wodehouse

(Illustrated by Jefferson Machamer)



"Come on in then," said Archie, "and close the door. The fatted calf is getting cold."

In Which Archie Feeds the Famishing and Pie Leads to Peace

THE LOBBY of the Cosmopolis Hotel was a private stamping-ground of Mr. Daniel Brewster, its proprietor. He liked to wander about there, keeping a paternal eye on things, rather in the manner of the jolly innkeeper of the old-fashioned novel. Customers who, hurrying in to dinner, tripped over Mr. Brewster were apt to mistake him for the house detective, for his eye was keen and his aspect a trifle austere, but, nevertheless, he was being as jolly an innkeeper as he knew how.

Most of the time Mr. Brewster stood in one spot and just looked thoughtful; but now and again he would wander to the marble slab behind which he kept the desk clerk and run his eye over the register to see who had booked rooms—like a child examining the stocking on Christmas morning to ascertain what Santa Claus had brought him.

As a rule, Mr. Brewster concluded this performance by shoving the book back across the marble slab and resuming his meditations. But one night in the early spring he varied this procedure by starting rather violently, turning purple, and uttering an exclamation which was manifestly an exclamation of chagrin. He turned abruptly and cannoned into his son-in-law, Archie Moffam, who, in company with Lucille, his wife, happened to be crossing the lobby on his way to dine in their suite. Mr. Brewster apologized gruffly, then, recognizing the victim, seemed to regret having done so.

"You mustn't bully Archie," said Lucille severely, "because he's an angel and I love him, and you must learn to love him, too."

"Give you lessons at a reasonable rate," murmured Archie. Mr. Brewster regarded his young relative with a lowering eye.

"What's the matter, father, darling?" asked Lucille. "You seem upset."

"I am upset," Mr. Brewster snorted.

"Why, what's happened?"

"Those darned McCalls have registered here."

"No!"

"Bit beyond me, this," said Archie. "Deep waters and what-not. Who are the McCalls?"

"Some people father dislikes," said Lucille. "And they've chosen his hotel to stop at. But, father, dear, you mustn't mind. It's really a compliment. They've come because they know it's the best hotel in New York."

Lucille steered her husband to the elevator.

"Poor father!" she said, as they went to their suite. "It's a shame. They must have done it to annoy him. This man McCall has a place next to some property father bought in Westchester, and he's bringing a lawsuit against father about a bit of land which he claims belongs to him. He might have had tact to go to another hotel. But, after all, I don't suppose it was the poor little fellow's fault. He does whatever his wife tells him to.

"Mr. McCall is one of those little meek men, and his wife's one of those big, bullying women. It was she who started all the trouble with father. Father and Mr. McCall were very fond of each other till she made him begin the suit. I feel sure she made him come to this hotel just to annoy father. Still, they've probably taken the most expensive suite in the place, which is something."

Archie was at the telephone. His mood was now one of quiet peace. Of all the happenings which went to make up existence in New York, he liked best the cozy, tete-a-tete dinners with Lucille in their suite, which, owing to their many engagements—for Lucille was a popular girl with many friends—occurred all too seldom.

"Touching now the question of browsing and sluicing," he said, "I'll be getting them to send along a waiter.

"Oh, good gracious!"

"What's the matter?"

"I've just remembered. I promised faithfully I would go and see Jane Murchison today. I must rush. She's sure to make me stop to dinner. I tell you what. Order something for me, and if I'm not back in half an hour, start."

The waiter arrived, booked the order, and departed. Archie had just completed his toilet after a shower bath, when a musical clinking without announced the advent of the meal. He opened the door. The waiter was there with a table congested with things under covers, from which escaped a savory and appetizing odor. In spite of his depression, Archie's soul perked up a trifle.

Suddenly he became aware that he was not the only person present who was deriving enjoyment from the scent of the meal. Standing beside the waiter and gazing wistfully at the foodstuffs was a long, thin boy of about 16. He was one of those boys who seem all legs and knuckles. He had pale red hair, sandy eyelashes, and a long neck; and his eyes, as he removed them from the table and raised them to Archie's, had a hungry look.

"That smells good," said the boy. He inhaled deeply. "Yes, sir," he continued, as one whose mind is definitely made up; "that smells good!"

Before Archie could reply the telephone bell rang. It was Lucille, confirming her prophecy that Jane would insist on her staying to dine.

"Jane," said Archie into the telephone, "is a pot of poison. The waiter is here now, setting out a rich banquet, and I shall have to eat two of everything by myself."

He hung up the receiver, and, turning, met the pale eye of the long boy, who had propped himself up in the doorway.

"Were you expecting somebody to dinner?" asked the boy.

"Why, yes, old friend; I was."

"I wish—"

"Oh, nothing."

Archie was not an abnormally rapid thinker, but he began at this point to get a clearly defined impression that this lad, if invited, would waive the formalities and consent to join his meal. Indeed, the idea Archie got was that, if he were not invited pretty soon, he would invite himself.

"Yes," he agreed; "it doesn't smell bad—what?"

"It smells good," said the boy. "Oh, doesn't it? Wake me up in the night and ask me if it doesn't."

"You've dined, I suppose—what?" said Archie.

"I never dine."

"What?"

"Not really dine, I mean. I only get vegetable and nuts and things."

"Dieting?"

"Mother is."

"I don't absolutely catch the drift, old bean," said Archie.

The boy sniffed with half-closed eyes as a wave of perfume from the poulet en casserole floated past him.

"Mother's a food reformer," he vouchsafed. "She lectures on it. She makes pop and me live on vegetables and nuts and things."

Archie was shocked.

"My dear old chap, you must suffer agonies—absolute shooting-pains!" He had no hesitation now. Common humanity pointed out his course. "Would you care to join me in a bite now?"

"Would I?" The boy smiled a wan smile. "Would I? Just stop me on the street and ask me!"

"Come on in, then," said Archie, rightly taking this peculiar phrase for formal acceptance. "And close the door. The fatted calf is getting cold."

Archie was not a man with a wide visiting list among people with families, and it was so long since he had seen a growing boy in action at the table that he had forgotten what 16 is capable of doing with a knife and fork when it really squares its elbows, takes a deep breath, and gets going. The spectacle which he witnessed was consequently at first a little unnerving. The long boy's idea of trifling with a meal appeared to be to swallow it whole and reach out for more. He ate like a starving Eskimo.

On the following morning, it chanced that Archie needed a fresh supply of tobacco. It was his custom, when this happened, to repair to a small shop on Sixth avenue. His relations with Joe Blake, the proprietor, were friendly and intimate. The discovery that Mr. Blake was English and had, indeed, until a few years back, maintained an establishment only a dozen doors or so from Archie's London club had served as a bond.

Today he found Mr. Blake in depressed mood. After a short and melancholy good-morning, he turned to get the tobacco in silence.

Archie's sympathetic nature was perturbed.

"What's the matter, laddie?" he inquired. "You would seem to be feeling a bit of an onion this bright morning—what—yes—no? I can see it with the naked eye."

Mr. Blake indicated a poster which hung on the wall behind the counter. Archie had noticed it as he came in. It was printed in black letters on a yellow ground, and ran as follows:

CLOVERLEAF SOCIAL AND
OUTING CLUB GRAND CONTEST
PIE-EATING CHAMPIONSHIP OF
THE WEST SIDE
SPIKE O'DOWD
(Champion)
vs.
BLAKE'S UNKNOWN
For
A PURSE OF $50 AND SIDE BET

Archie expressed a kindly hope that the

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Migraine or Sick Headache

THOUSANDS of people, women especially, periodically and with clocklike precision, undergo excruciating headaches, generally associated with nausea, vomiting and other digestive disturbances. With some the attack takes place each month, with others each fortnight, and with still others each week, but there is something peculiar in its precise regularity.

Medical terms call this condition migraine and as far as attempting to help the condition, most text books ascribe it as hopeless and incurable. A migraine attack is purely symptomatic. It is the external manifestation of some disorder as generally shown by the associated symptoms. In many cases the attack is due to errors of refraction, that its faulty eyesight, poor glasses, or in some cases the necessity for glasses. These, however, in my opinion are in the minority, the larger majority being related to digestive disorders.

Stomach trouble—that general characteristic of the great majority of the people today, more than likely lies at the bottom of the periodical headaches. You may perhaps question then, why it is that the headaches appear with clocklike regularity and are not constant. If it is stomach trouble why is there not constant headache since there is constant stomach trouble. The best way to answer that would be by analogy.

Suppose six people ate a meal containing some putrid material—five would hardly suffer after effects, the sixth might be made seriously ill. The question arises, why did one suffer greatly and the other five escape unscathed.

The one who suffered undoubtedly had a previous background of digestive abuses and it took merely one additional dosage of dietetic dissipation to induce the attack. That is to say, the meal containing the decayed food stuff was merely "the last straw on the camel's back," and the digestive system broke down.

This simply illustrates, to a considerable extent, what holds true in the pernicious manifestations of migraine. If the headaches come two weeks apart it can be interpreted that it takes the body two weeks of diet before enough toxic waste material has been accumulated to induce an attack.

We know as a definite scientific approved fact that disease is cumulative. We also know that certain symptoms do not show themselves until the cause has been sufficiently extended. Again we can prove this condition by results.

Orthodox medicine offers no hope of cure—all their remedies are directed toward relief exclusively. They feed the deadly bromides—sometimes iron and arsenic—sometimes alkaline water is administered. All of the measures offer timely relief but in reality they serve to aggravate and intensify the affliction.

If sufferers from migraine would live on an abstemious diet containing principally fruits and to a lesser degree vegetables and whole grains; if they would consume much less food; and if they would avoid strenuous excitement, mental, sexual, social and personal—much better results could be attained.

For immediate relief the stomach should be emptied of its contents, either by vomiting or by the skilled administration of the stomach pump. Considerable quantities of cold water should be taken. Cold packs should be placed around the neck and head with hot applications over the abdomen.

Absolute quiet should be maintained—complete peace of mind is vitally necessary. Sometimes spinal pressure in the back of the neck will do considerable to bring relief.

In extreme cases a fast works wonders. Osler himself states that many cases have been immensely benefited by a vegetable diet.

In diet and in clean wholesome living habits, plus the assistance of treatment using natural methods, will relief be brought from this pernicious ailment which so devitalizes and periodically destroys the normal functioning of the nervous system.

• • •

Digestion and Hard Work

"MORE than once it has been reported in print that Ty Cobb, the baseball genius, eats no lunch. If this is true it is evidence that he uses his brains in directing his feeding as well as his work on the diamond. The game of baseball is, or should be, largely mental. At its best it requires a clear brain, as well as good arms and legs. A few of the players manage to remain in the big leagues after their arms and legs have deteriorated because they use their brains.

"To play the game of baseball well requires strenuous physical and mental work. Hence no one should eat heavily soon before the game.

"And what is more, no one should eat heavily before doing any kind of strenuous work, whether it be physical or mental.

"When a heavy meal is to be digested the digestive organs demand a large part of the blood supply; that is, an unusual proportion of the blood is not available for the brain or for the muscles. While full digestion is taking place first-class thinking cannot be done, and heavy muscular labor at that time is a great strain on the body.

"The moral of this article is that if heavy physical or mental work is to be done either a person should eat lightly or not at all. Those who work hard should eat their heaviest meal when the labor of the day is finished.

"Learn not only what to eat but also how to eat."—[From "Correct Eating" Magazine.

• • •

Bacillus Bulgaricus

A NUMBER of years ago our good Prof. Metchnikoff, a savant of considerable repute among the medical profession, paid a visit to Bulgaria.

His attention was called to the large number of centenarians and other old men and women found in that far off country. With just a few million population they had 4000 or 5000 centenarians, a larger ratio than any other country of the world.

With scientific curiosity aroused, Dr. Metchnikoff decided to ascertain the reason for the unusual longevity of life in that country.

He inquired into their living habits and found that the average Bulgarian peasant—(most of the population of Bulgaria consists of the peasantry and farmers) lived on a simple ration which included a considerable quantity of buttermilk. He studied the bacteria in buttermilk and demonstrated the germ involved in the souring of milk.

The characteristic above noted caused the statement to be broadcast that Bulgarian longevity was due to the germ found in the buttermilk. Hence the germ was called bacillus Bulgaricus.

The American people, ever ready to accept any new-fangled idea, swallowed the stories of the wonderful activity produced by taking bacillus Bulgaricus, hook, line, sinker and all.

Many thousands of dollars worth of bacillus were sold. The theory behind the reputed worth of bacillus Bulgaricus was that it destroyed the putrefactive intestinal bacteria; that is, the bacillus Bulgaricus germ became a scavenger against the other germs. Literally a case of dog eat dog.

The bacillus Bulgaricus destroyed the bacillus Typhosus (a germ involved in typhoid fever) and also destroyed the bacillus Coli (found in certain intestinal disorders) and other vicious germs.

The intestines are thoroughly saturated with bacteria, good and bad. Most of these bacteria are necessary to create vital changes in the chemical and physical nature of the bowel wastes. They have a vital and necessary function to perform.

It may be true that bacillus Bulgaricus destroys germs, but even so, it destroys friend as well as enemy, and in itself becomes almost as destructive as the germ it seeks to destroy.

Relying on the bacillus Bulgaricus to clean the filthy digestive system is bound to prove disappointing.

There is only one method to keep the colon clean. We can not eat what we please.

• • •

How to be Pneumonia-Proof

"IN INVESTIGATING the history of pneumonia, we find that there is invariably a prepared soil; that there are great predisposing factors; that the presence of other diseases is among these predisposing factors; and holding first rank in this category is influenza and other inflammations of the upper air passages, to which may be added whooping cough, measles and various other exhausting diseases. These are sufficient to so reduce our resistance that we are unable to cope with the organisms.

"Debility from any cause, such as fatigue, overwork, overeating, intemperance, overheating of rooms, overcrowding in street cars, halls and other public places where foul air is prevalent; mental or physical harassment, sexual or other excesses, all break down resistance. In other words, wrong habits of living are the debilitating influences or factors which prepare the soil for the growth of the pneumococci, diplococci, micrococci and other organisms that produce the toxins peculiar to this disease.

"There is one condition in pneumonia which we believe will be found present in the majority, if not in all cases as a furthermost important factor. No one, I believe, will have pneumonia until after he is thoroughly food poisoned. You must have decomposition in the alimentary canal to furnish the infection necessary to develop the disease. Pneumonia comes from auto-infection.

"In pneumonia we have a condition of the bowel where bacteria of the feces will multiply. These cases are invariably constipated. Here we see a condition wherein there is an excessive production of poison in the bowel, and instead of elimination being increased or normal, elimination is greatly reduced. The toxins and ptomaines of the bowels, not finding exit through the normal channel of elimination, endeavor to find avenue of escape from the system through some other channel, which, in this instance, is the lungs.

"We observe that it is a disease of apparently strong men. I say apparently strong. These subjects, unlike those of tuberculosis, are usually those of a plethoric type; their systems are habitually surcharged with superheated and impure blood and lack resistance. These persons are usually known as 'high livers,' who habitually overindulge in flesh meats, fermented drinks and highly seasoned foods. As a re-

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Whole Grain Wheat is purchasable by the dozen tins at $2.25, or in cases of four dozen tins at $8.30, delivered.

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Whole Grain Wheat is guaranteed to benefit the user when taken twice a day for twenty-four days, or money will be refunded.

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I Never Heard of Such a Thing!

"There ain't any blooming Unknown," he said bitterly. This man had plainly suffered. "Yesterday, yes; but not now."

Archie sighed.

"'In the midst of life.' Dead?" he inquired delicately.

"As good as," replied the stricken tobacconist. He cast aside his artificial restraint and become voluble.

"It's 'ard, sir; it's bloomin' 'ard. I'd got the event all sewed up in a parcel, and now this young feller-me-lad 'as to give me the knock. This lad of mine—sort of cousin, 'e is—comes from London, like you and me—'e's always 'ad, ever since he landed in this country, a most amazing knack of stowing away grub. I'd 'ave backed 'im against a ruddy ostridge. Ostridge! I'd 'ave backed 'im against 'alf a dozen ostridges—take 'em on one after the other in the same ring on the same evening, and given 'em a handicap, too. 'E would have outswallowed this 'ere O'Dowd, without turning a hair, as a relish with 'is tea. I'd got a couple 'undred dollars on 'im, and thought myself lucky to get the odds. And now—"

Mr. Blake relapsed into a tortured silence.

"But what's the matter with the blighter?" asked Archie. "Why can't he go over the top? Has he got indigestion?"

"'Indigestion!'" Mr. Blake laughed another of his hollow laughs. "You couldn't give that boy indigestion if you fed 'im on safety-razor blades.

"Seems last night, instead of going and resting 'is mind at a picture palace, like I told him to, 'e sneaked off to some sort of a lecture down on Eighth avenue. 'E said e'd seen a piece about it in the papers, and it was about rational eating, and that kind of attracted 'im. 'E sort of thought 'e might pick up a few hints like. 'E didn't know what rational eating was, but it sounded to 'im as if it must be something to do with food, and 'e didn't want to miss it. 'E came in here just now," said Mr. Blake dully, "and 'e was a changed lad. Scared to death 'e was. Said the way 'e'd been going on in t' e past, it was a wonder 'e'd got any stummick left. It was a lady that give the lecture, and this boy said it was amazing what she told 'em about blood pressure and things 'e didn't even know 'e 'ad. She showed 'em pictures—colored pictures—of what 'apens inside the injudicious eater's stummick who doesn't chew 'is food, and it was like a battlefield. 'E said 'e would no more think of eatin' a lot of pie than 'e would of shootin' 'imself, and, anyhow, eating pie would be a quicker death. I reasoned with him, Mr. Moffam, with tears in my eyes. But there wasn't any doing anything with him. 'E give me the knock and 'opped it down the street to buy nuts. Two 'undred dollars and more gone pop, not to talk of the $50 'e would have won, and me to get twenty-five of!"

Archie took his tobacco and walked pensively back to the hotel. He was fond of Joe Blake, and grieved for the trouble that had come upon him. It was odd, he felt, how things seemed to link themselves up together. The woman who had delivered the fateful lecture to the injudicious eaters of the West Side could not be other than the mother of his young guest of last night.

As if Destiny were suiting her plans to his, one of the first persons he saw as he entered the lobby of the Cosmopolis was the long boy.

"Well, well, well!" said Archie. "Here we are again—what?" He prodded the boy amiably in the lower ribs. "You're just the chap I was looking for. Got anything on for the time being?"

The boy said he had no engagements.

"Then I want you to stagger 'round with me to a chappie I know on Sixth avenue.



"There ain't any blooming unknown," he said bitterly.

tleman," he urged doubtfully, yet with hope shining in his eye. "He wouldn't do it."

"Wouldn't do what?" asked the boy.

"Why, save the old homestead by taking on the champion. Dashed sad case, between ourselves. This poor egg's nominee has given him the raspberry at the eleventh hour, and only you can save him. And you owe it to him to do something, you know, because it was your jolly old mater's lecture last night that made the nominee quit. You must charge in and take his place. Sort of poetic justice, don't you know, and whatnot." He turned to Mr. Blake. "When is the conflict supposed to start? Two-thirty? You haven't any important engagement for 2:30, have you?"

"No. Mother's lunching at some ladies' club, and giving a lecture afterward. I can slip away."

Archie patted his head.

"Then leg it where glory waits you, old bean!"

The long boy was gazing earnestly at the poster.

"Pie!" he said, in a hushed voice.

The word was like a battle-cry.

At about 9 o'clock on the following morning, in a suite at the Hotel Cosmopolis, Mrs. Cora Bates McCall, the eminent lecturer on rational eating, was seated at breakfast with her family. Before her sat the natural beneficiaries of whose youth, beauty and health she was the constant advocate, a pair of glasses of canteloupe cubist shape, like half-moons with the horns turned up. Behind these, Mr. McCall's eyes played a perpetual game of peek-a-boo, now peering up over them, anon ducking down and hiding behind them. He was sipping a cup of anticaffein. On his right, toying listlessly with a plateful of cereal, sat his son, Washington. Mrs. McCall herself was eating a slice of health bread and nut butter. For she practiced as well as preached the doctrines which she had striven for so many years to inculcate in an unthinking populace. Her day always began with a light but nutritious breakfast, at which a peculiarly uninviting cereal, which looked and tasted like an old straw hat that had been run through a meat chopper, competed for first place in the dislike of her husband and son with a more than usually offensive brand of imitation coffee. Mr. McCall was inclined to think that he loathed the near-coffee rather more than the cereal, but Washington held strong views on the latter's superior ghastliness. Both Washington and his father, however, would have been fair-minded enough to admit that it was a close thing.

Mrs. McCall regarded her offspring with grave approval.

"I am glad to see, Lindsay," she said to her husband, whose eyes sprang dutifully over the glass fence as he heard his name, "that Washy has recovered his appetite. When he refused his dinner last night, I was afraid that he might be sickening for something. Especially as he had quite a flushed look. You noticed his flushed look?"

"He did look flushed."

"Very flushed. And, when he said that he had no appetite, I am bound to say that I was anxious. But he is evidently perfectly well this morning. You do feel perfectly well this morning, Washy?"

The heir of the McCalls looked up from his cereal.

"Uh-huh," he said.

Mrs. McCall nodded.

"Surely now you will agree, Lindsay, that a careful and rational diet is what a boy needs. I shudder when I think of the growing boys who are permitted by irresponsible people to devour meat—candy—pie—" She broke off. "What is the matter, Washy?"

"Pie—" proceeded Mrs. Call, in her platform voice. She stopped again abruptly. "Whatever is the matter, Washington? You are making me nervous."

"I'm all right."

Mrs. McCall had lost the thread of her remarks. Moreover, having now finished her breakfast, she was inclined for a little light reading. One of the subjects allied to the matter of dietary on which she felt deeply was the question of reading at meals. She was of the opinion that the strain on the eye, coinciding with the strain on the digestion, could not fail to give the latter the short end of the contest; and it was a rule at her table that the morning paper should not even be glanced at till the conclusion of the meal. She said that it was upsetting to begin the day by reading the paper, and events were to prove that she was occasionally right.

All through breakfast the Chronicle had been lying neatly folded beside her plate. She now opened it, and, with a remark about looking for the report of her yesterday's lecture at the Butterfly Club, directed her gaze at the front page, on which she hoped that a city editor with the best interests of the public at heart had decided to place her.

Mr. McCall, jumping up and down behind his glasses, scrutinized her face closely as she began to read. He always did this on these occasions, for none knew better than he that his comfort for the day depended largely on some unknown reporter whom he had never met.

Today, he noted with relief, all seemed to be well. The story actually was on the front page.

Mrs. McCall gave a sharp shriek, and the paper fluttered from her hand.

"My dear!" said Mr. McCall, with concern.

His wife had recovered the paper, and was reading with burning eyes.

"Washington!" A basilisk glare shot across the table and turned the long boy to stone—all except his mouth, which opened feebly. "Washington! Is this true?"

Washy closed his mouth, then let it slowly open again.

"My dear!" Mr. McCall's voice was alarmed. "What is it? What is the matter? Is anything wrong?"

"Wrong! Read for yourself!"

Mr. McCall was completely mystified. Where, Mr. McCall asked himself, did Washington come in?

He looked at the paper, and received immediate enlightenment. Headlines met his eye.

GOOD STUFF IN THIS BOY
ABOUT A TON OF IT

Son of Cora Bates McCall, Famous Food Reform Lecturer, Wins Pie-eating Championship of West Side.

There followed a lyrical outburst. So uplifted had the reporter evidently felt by the importance of his news that he had been unable to confine himself to prose.

"My children, if you fail to shine or triumph in your special line; if, let us say, your hopes are bent on some day being President, and folks ignore your proper worth and say you've not a chance on earth, cheer up, for, in these stirring days, fame may be won in many ways. Consider, when your spirits fall, the case of Washington McCall.

"His mother (nee Miss Cora Bates) is one who frequently orates upon the proper kind of food which every menu should include. With eloquence the world she weans from chops and steaks and pork and beans.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

away. My wife is nervous. She wants a change, and at once. I'd like to make a clean job of it if I could."

"If I decide to buy the house, I will make you an offer, then, through Mr. Harrison," Daniel promised.

"Why not clinch the business now?" the other suggested.

Daniel shook his head, smiling, as he stepped into his waiting taxicab.

"You shall have definite news in the morning," he assured him.

Daniel Rocke caught a fast train to town, and arrived at a great public office at half-past 3. He made his way to a department which had flourished hugely during the war, but which was now considerably reduced in numbers and was, in fact, in process of reconstruction. The chief, Col. Sir Francis Worton, K.C.B., D.S.C., received him as an old friend.

"What brings you here, Daniel?" he inquired, pushing across a box of cigarettes.

"I came to ask for your help," was the prompt reply. "Give me a clean sheet of blotting-paper, will you? That's right. Now let me have sixty seconds to complete this work of art."

With a few deft touches, he produced a very reasonable likeness of Mr. Joseph Britton.

"Look here," he continued, "I am in search of a man, probably a criminal, who served through the war in some capacity or other, who was probably an Australian; and from whose hands, and other evidence, I judge him to be either a doctor or a surgeon. He is living with his wife in Surrey, and that is an impression of him."

The chief glanced at the sketch and nodded approvingly.

"Great gift, that, Daniel," he declared. "Certainly, I can tell you the man's name and all about him."

"Get on with it, please, then. The matter is urgent."

"If it's a criminal affair, or anything of that sort, you are going to be disappointed," Sir Francis warned his visitor. "That is a picture of Joseph Londe, the Australian surgeon, who was given a baronetcy by the King. He was one of the first of the really great surgeons of the world in France, and, poor devil, he paid for it!"

"Tell it to me at once, please."

"He rigged up a sort of traveling field hospital for operations, and they say that, during the Mons debacle, he sometimes had as many as sixty or seventy bad cases on his hands at a time. Nothing seemed to tire him. He was three years out there . . . but, then, of course, you've read about him. Very few people know the end of his story, however."

"Tell it to me at once, please."

Sir Francis sighed.

"It was very sad," he continued. "One night, after a simply terrible seven or eight hours' work—it was in that Cambrai affair—Londe and his head nurse both went raving mad. They hushed it all up, but he killed two men before they could get hold of him. He and the nurse were both brought home to an asylum somewhere near London. It was only last year I heard that they were discharged as cured."

"And what became of them?"

"I believe that they went quietly back to Australia."

Daniel rose to his feet.

"I'm immensely obliged, Worton," he acknowledged. "If you'll lunch with me at the club, the day after tomorrow, I'll be glad to tell you all about it."

"Done, my lad," was the hearty response. "One o'clock sharp, mind. I'm on duty again at 2."

Daniel found time to call at his rooms, where he slipped a small revolver into his pocket. He then caught the next available train to Dredley, where, on the platform, he had a few very fortunate words with Miss Ann Lancaster. Afterward, he took a taxicab direct to the Golf Club, drank a whisky and soda, and, with half-a-dozen balls in his pocket and a mashie in his hand, strolled out to a distant part of the course. In time he reached a green bordering the straight footpath which bisected the heath and stretched to Dredley. He spent some little time practicing short approaches.

Then he straightened up and looked down the path. A woman was coming toward him, veiled and cloaked, yet unmistakable. He devoted himself assiduously to a series of wrist shots, and was just collecting the ball, which he had played on to the green, when the woman paused. He looked up. Once more the spell of her eyes was upon him.

"Come and talk to me," she invited. "It must be too dark for you to play. I want to know whether you are really thinking about the house?"

They strolled back together, side by side. The woman's voice was pleasant, almost caressing.

They had reached that part of the footpath now which bordered the gardens of Heathside on one hand, and the gardens of another house on the other. The twilight was merging into darkness. Daniel was a brave man, but he suddenly wished that he had adopted other tactics. His hand stole into the pocket where his revolver lay concealed. He felt her fingers slip underneath his other arm.

Something fell glittering on to the path. He stooped to pick it up. There was a sound like whistling close to his ears, a jerk around his neck, a sense of stifling. He was vaguely conscious of a man stepping over the wire strand from the garden of Heathside; something was held to his nose; he seemed enveloped by an odor, partly of faded flowers, partly suggestive of an anesthetic. Then the house began to move toward him, the shrubs passed him in solemn procession, an open door swallowed him up into a black gulf. He was in the hall of the house he had called to inspect earlier in the day. He was in the room behind the stairs, the door of which Britton had opened with a Yale key. He was lying down. The sense of suffocation began to pass, his head grew clearer, only his limbs seemed numbed. The control of his tongue came back.

"What are you up to?" he cried weakly.

Britton turned round from a cupboard with a long, black case in his hand. He spread it out upon a table—a case of surgical instruments, with tempered blue steel glittering in the electric light.

"Capital! Capital!" he exclaimed. "I really believe—I honestly believe that you are the man I have been seeking for years."

"What the mischief do you want with me?" Daniel demanded, trying in vain to sit up.

"Just to have a look at your brain," was the pleasant reply.

"How are you going to get at my brain?" Daniel found strength to ask.

"Cut it out, of course," the other explained. "You needn't have the least alarm. I am the greatest operator in the world."

The surgeon took a step forward. The knife shone before Daniel's horrified eyes like a line of silver. He tried to shout, but his voice rose scarcely above a whisper. He felt the touch of those cool, strong fingers on the back of his head. It must surely be the end!

At the very last moment came an unexpected respite. Heavy footsteps had passed the closely-curtained window. The front door bell pealed through the house.

"You had better see who that is," Daniel faltered. "It may be someone with a better brain than mine."

Again the summons of the bell pealed through the house. Londe stole from the room, closing the door quietly behind him. Daniel found himself able to move his arms and legs a little. He swung himself into a sitting posture. Again the bell rang. He heard the sound of stealthy voices in the hall, then silence, after which he fancied that he heard a door opened and closed.

Then the ringing of the bell became more and more imperative. He dragged himself to the window. There were two policemen there—and Ann. He managed to tap it feebly. Soon they heard him. He caught a glimpse of Ann's terrified face outside. Then one of the policemen forced the long window with a clasp-knife. They were all in the room. Daniel was just able to stand now.

"Britton's a lunatic!" he gasped. "Get him if you can. I should have been a dead man in sixty seconds!"

Ann Lancaster smiled a little wanly.

"I felt that you were doing a foolish thing," she said. "I watched at the other end of the footpath. I saw you throw up your arms as though you had a fit, and disappear into this garden. I knew it was no use coming alone, so I rushed down to the police station."

"You've saved my life," he muttered.

They heard the tramp of the police through the empty house, the opening and closing of doors, voices muttering—but the men came back unsuccessful. The two tragical figures—the great surgeon and his nurse—had passed out once more into the world of shadows.

Ann Lancaster was again seated in the easy chair drawn up to the side of Daniel Rocke's desk. She was in deep mourning—the secret of the rock garden had been blazoned out to a horrified world.

"Still no news," she asked.

"I should have thought," she observed, "that the slightest criminal of us all would have found it impossible to slip away from a place like Dredley and vanish—especially with a woman. That a lunatic should be able to do so, with the whole of the police force of England hot-foot after him, seems amazing."

"Londe is only a lunatic upon one point," Daniel reminded her. "He is obsessed with the idea of replacing a portion of his own brain with that of another man. Apart from that, I believe he is just as brilliant as ever. That's what makes him so horribly dangerous."

She shivered.

"And the woman?"

"She was his favorite nurse, and she went mad precisely when he did. Her madness today consists solely in believing that what he desires is possible."

"Is she really his wife?" Ann asked curiously.

"They were discharged from different asylums within a week of one another," Daniel replied. "They met in London and were married by special license. It was understood that they were leaving at once for Australia."

"And somewhere or other," Ann went on with a little shiver, "they are free. He is sharpening his knife for his next victim, and the lure in her eyes is there, waiting for some poor victim."

"Are you going to keep your post at the Foreign Office?" Daniel asked.

"I hope not," she answered. "Why?"

"I am starting affairs on my own account," Daniel announced. "Will you accept a post with me?"

"What are your affairs?" she inquired.

"I have made a bungler's start," he admitted, "but there is a new department of Home Secret Service being established—the head of it is the friend I spoke of—and we are going to find Londe. I am also pledged to help him in any other of his cases where my assistance may be of service. Then, of course, there is my day by day work of decoding cipher manuscripts. I do that for anyone who chooses to employ me. The Foreign Office still send me their work.

"You'll find the work tedious at times—you'll have to help with the decoding when there's nothing else doing."

"I don't mind that," she assured him. "There is just one thing which will reconcile me to my amount of drudgery."

He looked at her curiously. For all her charm, he realized that she was a very determined young woman.

"You know what it is," she continued, after a moment's pause. "Some day you may get on the track of that man—and there may be a chance of helping."

He nodded.

"I understand. Try to start here on Monday morning, please."

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(Another story of Dr. Londe will appear in this paper within a few weeks.)

The GROWING BOY

(Continued from page 10)

Such horrid things she'd like to crush and make us live on milk and mush. But, oh, the thing that makes her sigh is when she sees us eating pie! (We heard her lecture last July upon 'The Nation's Menace—Pie.') Alas, the hit it made was small with Master Washington McCall!

"For yesterday we took a trip to see the great pie-eating championship, where men with bulging cheeks and eyes consume vast quantities of pies. A fashionable West Side crowd beheld the champion, Spike O'Dowd, endeavor to defend his throne against an upstart, Blake's Unknown. He wasn't an Unknown at all. He was young Washington McCall.

"The champion was a willing lad. He gave the public all he had. His was a genuine fighting soul. He'd lots of speed and much control. No yellow streak did he evince; he tackled apple pie and mince. This was the motto on his shield: 'O'Dowds may burst. They never yield.' His eyes began to start and roll. He eased his belt another hole. Poor fellow! With a single glance, one saw that he had not a chance. A python would have had to crawl and own defeat from young McCall.

"At last—long last—the finish came. His features overcast with shame, O'Dowd, who'd faltered once or twice, declined to eat another slice. He tottered off, and kindly men rallied 'round with oxygen. But Washy, Cora Bates's son, seemed disappointed it was done. He somehow made Mr. McCall read this epic through; then he looked at his son. If such a thing had not been so impossible, one would have said that his gaze had in it something of respect, of admiration, even of reverence.

"But how did they find out your name?" he asked, at length.

Mrs. McCall exclaimed impatiently.

"Is that all you have to say?"

"No, no, my dear; of course not. But the point struck me as curious."

"Wretched boy," cried Mrs. McCall, "were you insane enough to reveal your name?"

Washington wriggled uneasily.

"Hullo-ullo-ullo! What ho? What ho?" Archie was standing in the doorway, beaming ingratiatingly on the family.

The apparition of an entire stranger served to divert the lightning of Mrs. McCall's gaze from the unfortunate Washy. Archie, catching it between the eyes, blinked and held on to the wall. He began to regret that he had yielded to Lucille's entreaty that he should look in on the McCalls and use the magnetism of his personality upon them in the hope of inducing them to settle the law suit.

"I think," said Mrs. McCall icily, "that you must have mistaken your room."

Archie rallied his shaken forces.

"Oh, no; rather not! Better introduce myself—what? My name's Moffam, you know. I'm old Brewster's son-in-law, and all that sort of rot, if you know what I mean." He gulped and continued. "I've come about this jolly old law suit, don't you know."

Mr. McCall seemed about to speak, but his wife anticipated him.

"Mr. Brewster's attorneys are in communication with ours. We do not wish to discuss the matter."

Archie resumed his discourse.

"No—but I say, you know! I'll tell you what happened. I hate to totter in where I'm not wanted and all that, but my wife made such a point of it. She begged me to look you up and see whether we couldn't do something about settling the jolly old thing. How about it?" He broke off. "Great Scott! I say—what?"

So engrossed had he been in his appeal that he had not observed the presence of the pie-eating champion of the West Side. But now Washington, hearing the familiar voice, had moved from the window and was confronting him with an accusing stare.

"He made me do it!" said Washby, with

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)



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I Never Heard of Such a Thing!

-:- *By* Fannie Hurst -:-



THE other day the son of a Maharajah of India in white and gold turban, flowing cloak and various insignia of his state, walked into the dining-room of a smart Paris hotel, and some Americans having dinner there burst into laughter.

They had never before seen the native dress of India, much less the state dress, and therefore, in their ignorance, thought the son of the Maharajah, who happened to be in Paris on a diplomatic mission, quite a comic.

It is curious, this tendency of the human mind to sneer or to laugh at what it does not understand.

For instance, if we were to behold two women meet on Main street or on Fifth avenue and rub noses in greeting, instead of kiss, the chances are that nine out of ten of us would proclaim our ignorance of this custom of another country by hilarity. On the other hand, if you stop to analyze it, this fashion of rubbing noses in greeting or endearment is infinitely more sanitary and fastidious than our method of kissing. But it is strange to us! It is not our way of doing it! And therefore, in our ignorance, we laugh!

Certain Europeans wield their knives at table as we do our lead pencils. Just why our fashion of holding knife and fork is preferable to theirs, it is difficult to explain. Nevertheless, we gape. Again, Europeans peel their fruit and eat it with knife and fork. Neat and sanitary. We gape. The Frenchman wears his trousers cut high, sometimes midway to the arm-pit, thus combining trousers and waistcoat in one piece. Your well-groomed American chuckles at the outlandishness of that garb, when, as a matter of fact, it is a most practical combination of two garments into one.

For centuries the Russians have subsisted on black bread, and we consider black bread coarse, not to say barbaric, food. We are just now being taught, via a nation-wide medical campaign, however, that one of the great safeguards of our national health is whole-wheat bread.

We laugh at what we do not comprehend and it is not a pretty spectacle.

We laugh at minds too transcendant for the average understanding. How often has the greatness of a man failed to percolate into human consciousness until years and even centuries after his death. How many men, born ahead of their time, have been literally and figuratively stoned by their contemporaries, or jeered and laughed at because they were beyond their understanding!

We insist that certain of our customs differentiate us from the savage and make us civilized.

The tooth brush has come into universal usage because our habits of life make it necessary. We teach its importance in the primaries of our schools. We abominate the unclean dental habits of the savage.

IT IS a strong tendency of the human mind —to laugh or sneer at what it does not understand.

Prejudice is an international characteristic of the genus homo. Yet usually there is a good sound reason behind seemingly bizarre national customs. If we would but seek it—we would stop laughing and sneering just because things are different.

Some of us wear rings in our ears. Others of us, across the seas, wear rings in our noses. The one thinks the other queer. We're different.

The Englishman drives to the left side of the road. We drive to the right.

How curious!

Why curious?

Because it's different.

We are all of us, more or less, like Uncle Reuben who comes to town and stares at the tall buildings. They're different!

And yet, while we pay our quarterly visits and bills to the dentist, skull after skull of prehistoric man, as they are unearthed from time to time, shows perfect and undecayed teeth.

We consider the civilization of the Eskimos far behind ours. True in the main, but the fact is that for generations the Eskimo has lived in a form of communism that more nearly approaches the ideal of self-government than anything that has yet been worked out by so-called more civilized groups.

The prejudice that is born of ignorance is not a trait peculiar to any country or to any people. Pity 'tis, prejudice is an international characteristic of the genus homo.

Usually there is good sound reason behind a seemingly bizarre national custom.

Singhalese men, for instance, do not wear their heads shaved close, with a mat of long hair at the very peak, without good reason. There is a vicious insect that infests their country which loves to nest torturously in the human scalp and will do so unless the head is kept clean-shaven. The mat of hair at the apex, kept saturated with an ointment, acts as a sponge and keeps it trickling along the head to the destruction of the insect. So that freak with the shaved head at whom you snicker is following a custom that has wisely been worked out by his people for the purpose of making life more bearable.

Some of us wear rings in our ears.

Some others of us, across the seas, wear them in our noses. The one thinks the other queer. Certain South Sea women darken their teeth and the ultra-chic North American woman darkens her eyelids; and there you have it! How each would exclaim at the other! We do our native dancing to the braying of saxophones and the head hunter does his to the clashing of cymbals. The Englishman drives to the left side of the road. How very curious! Why? Because if you have never been to England or read of that habit of traffic, it lies outside of your experience.

Main street and Fifth avenue drive on the right side of the road. Picadilly's way and not your way, therefore, is the "curious" way.

So, next time you see the son of the Maharajah enter a room think twice before you gape.

Because you place yourself in precisely the position of that famous character of your long-standing derision, Uncle Reuben, come to town and staring, with the hayseeds in his beard, at city objects which to you are a matter of course.

He who laughs best not only laughs last, but thinks twice and even thrice before he cries: "Who ever heard of such a thing!"

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The SCARLET PATCH — By E. Phillips Oppenheim

(Continued from page 6)

away. My wife is nervous. She wants a "know whether you are really thinking change, and at once. I'd like to make a about the house" clean job of it if I could."

"If I decide to buy the house, I will Thay strolled back together, side by side. make you an offer, then, thought Mr. Harmonia woman's voice was pleasant, almost

"Yes, I should have found it impossible to slip away from a place like Dreday and vanish—especially with a woman. That a lunatic would be able to do so, with the whole of

"I should have thought," she observed, "that the cleverest criminal in the world

It's a real discovery."

Mr. McCall read this epic through; then looked at the blazer pocket. How badly splendid speech! How human and sympathetic does it touch us all of us, that

"Grace, I can't kiss a man only," Grace replied, "when I am fond of him."

"That's a fine idea." he said her. "But you wouldn't be too disappointed if your daddy doesn't come home right away, darlin'. The North Pole's a long way off, you know."

"I know," she nodded soberly. "But auntie says Santa Claus is going to surely bring him when I'm 7 years old, and I'm almost 6 now." She screwed up her face and looked at him with an expression that seemed oddly familiar, but just why he could not tell.

"Well," he sighed, "let's hope Santa Claus won't forget. In the meantime, remember that Jim loves you, and if there's anything your little heart wants, just come to me."

Later it occurred to him that her father might be alive after all, for Margie insisted that he was coming back, and that her mother wouldn't then have to work any more. "We're going to have our own home, Jimmy, and I'm going to invite you to dinner the first thing. You see if I don't."

Then one afternoon she hurried up to him, her cheeks aglow with eagerness. "See, Jim," she cried, "here's daddy's picture. I took it off auntie's dresser just to show you."

He was sitting down at the time, which was just as well, since the picture that was thrust so eagerly into his hands proved to be a cheap postcard portrait of young Danny the Dude. The blood drained from O'Malley's face. So, the North Pole was Greenbow! And he himself was responsible for Margie's long wait! He wondered what the little one would say if she knew. His mind reverted to the Christmas sermon, folded in the flyleaf of his police manual, and to one line in particular:

"To make on the whole a family happier for my presence."

"You did the right thing, darlin', in showing me daddy's picture. The North Pole ain't as far away as I thought, and who knows but what the police department might have a little influence with Santa Claus!"

That night Officer O'Malley called on various public officials, including Superior Judge Humphrey, Dist.-Atty. Taylor and Capt. Collins.

"Jim," said his superior, "I'm not much in favor of paroling a man that's sent up for gun-play. The habit is hard to break. But I know the little girl you speak of, and I think you're right in sayin' she'll do Danny as much good as Greenbow. Anyway, they're pretty crowded up there. When are you goin' to get married?"

"Me?" said Jim, turning a dull crimson. "Me?"

Capt. Collins laughed. "Do you think I got all these stripes on my arm for bein' blind? I held Sadie on my knee, and I knew her twenty years ago, and I'll do it again if you don't look out? Go on with you now, and conduct yourself as becomes a courageous man."

June came. Margie scampered up with the news that her father was coming home the next morning. Her radiancy well repaid Officer Jim for all his efforts.

"Well, well, well," he commented, "that's fine! You want to be extra cautious now, crossing the street. I've taken care of you this long—you mustn't let anything happen to you at the last minute. Take my hand, darlin', and we'll cross together.

Margie was excused a half-hour earlier the next morning that she could hurry home to meet her father. Fate, which operates in ways that are beyond all human understandings, saw to it that a coal-oil stove exploded in a house on Upper Hillside. Far down the boulevard a shrill siren began its wail, and Officer O'Malley, strolling toward his noonday post, quickened his pace. When he reached the cross-street, he saw Margie starting toward him from the opposite corner. He held up a warning hand, but she mistook it for a friendly greeting, and, ignoring the siren, sprang forward to meet him. At the same instant Battalion Chief Powell's car swep into sight, traveling fifty miles an hour. Powell had every reason to expect a clear street at that time of day. Instead, a little girl fluttered into his path, saw her danger, and, instead of standing still, turned first one way and then the other.

Brakes shrieked on a swerving car. There was a wild yell from the driver, and Officer O'Malley left the curb in a headlong leap. Streak of red, flash of blue—bump—and on!

Careening on two wheels, the fire car missed a telegraph pole by inches, mounted the sidewalk, regained the street and came jerkily to a stop. Chief Powell looked back. A bareheaded cop, covered with dust and with his right coat-sleeve torn

"All right!" bellowed Officer Jim. "Go on! She's just fainted—you didn't touch her!"

"Thank heaven!" said Chief Powell. "Well, that's one cigar I owe Pig Jim."

Margie had been shocked into a swoon. Her house was not far away, and O'Malley walked there, but he had no recollection of it afterward. The terrific fall had stunned him. He felt no pain at all from a fractured collarbone. He had but one blind instinct—to get this child to her home, and then go to his own cottage and lie down. He did not even remember turning little Miss Sunshine over to her mother, nor of starting to descend the narrow stairs that led to the street. But what happened immediately thereafter penetrated his torpor. Half-way down the stairs he came across his handcuffs where they had fallen from his pocket, and he bent to pick them up. The effort told on him, and for a moment he drooped against the wall, half crouched in the shadows with the steel bracelets in his hands and his heavy features contorted with pain.

This was the picture presented to young Danny the Dude, as he ran up the steps to his home expecting to greet his wife and child. The door was unlatched and he pushed straight in! The two men looked into each other's eyes, and they were as close as they had been that day in the courtroom when the threat was uttered and answered.

To young Danny, chastened and hopeful, but fresh from Greenbow, Officer O'Malley's presence meant but one thing. The handcuffs confirmed it! They weren't going to let him even see his family. His release was a frame-up. Red madness engulfed him.

"You dirty hound," he shrieked, and leaped barehanded for O'Malley's throat. The big man went down under the attack. The police gun slipped from his holster, and fell within reach of a slim hand. Bang!

A moment later Danny the Dude fled down the front steps. After him reeled an officer, blood streaming from a wound in the shoulder, and calling desperately as he went. "Danny—Danny—don't run! It's all right, I tell you. Danny, come back here!"

But the fugitive fled on. O'Malley hailed a passing machine. He gave his address and fled into the back of the car.

That night Inspector Foley and two plain-clothes men, having heard part of the story and halfway suspecting the rest, stood at O'Malley's bedside and tried unsuccessfully to worm the truth from him.

"You say," questioned the inspector, "that as you were coming down the stairs, your gun fell out and exploded. Is that it, Jim?"

"Yes," confirmed O'Malley. "It's only a flesh wound. I'll be all right in a few days."

"I believe that part of it," said Foley. "But I'd like you to tell me how the top of your shoulder is all powder-burned if the shot was fired as you say?"

O'Malley remained silent.

"And you couldn't by any possible chance tell us who belongs to this soft black hat we found on the staircase? Nor who it was that ran out of the house just ahead of you?"

O'Malley shook his head.

"That's all," said the inspector. "Let's go, boys! My mind's working better than Jim's."

The next morning a police car drew up at O'Malley's humble domicile. Capt. Collins was in the front seat, and in the rear, handcuffed to Inspector Foley, sat Danny the Dude. Old Mother O'Malley ushered them into the sickroom.

The injured officer tried to flash a message to the prisoner, but it was of no avail. Danny drew back with a snarl. "An, what's the use of this foolin' around. Sure I plugged him, and I'm sorry I didn't bump him off."

"So you admit you shot him," said Capt. Collins. "Well, my lad, you know what that means, don't you? 'Twill be more like forty years now instead of four. You might at least have given your little girl a kiss first."

Danny the Dude fell into a chair, buried his face in manacled hands, and sobbed out his version of the shooting of O'Malley. Bitter curses punctuated the recital. "There he was, layin' for me with the 'cuffs in his hand! Wasn't even going to let me upstairs to see my kid—my kid! I tell you I was goin' straight. I was—I was! He waited for me just as he said he would. Waited right in my house with the 'cuffs, and my kid upstairs."

O'Malley propped himself up. "'Twas because of your little girl," said he, "that I

"You liar!" raved Danny the Dude. "What my kid? You dirty—"

"Help me up, boys!" pleaded O'Malley. "I'll bust him right in the nose—"

Capt. Collins raised his hand. "Shut up, both of you! I'll tell the story now as it ought to be told. As my old woman used to say, 'Anybody can see through a door after somebody bores a hole in it.'"

The gray-haired apostle of the Central Station was not an orator. He spoke as one man to another. The story was long in the telling, for Capt. Collins omitted little and supplied much that O'Malley had thought was a secret of his own.

"So you see," concluded the captain, "to sum it all up, 'police protection' is a pretty broad term. This harness bull that you took such pleasure in wingin' is the one who made it possible for your little girl to walk, who guarded her from all harm while you were away, and who headed the petition for your parole. If you hadn't found him in your home, bruised and out of his head, it would have been because you'd have later found your baby stretched out under a sheet at the city morgue."

Through most of the recital Danny the Dude had listened with tight lips and challenging eyes, but gradually the hard lines had softened, incredulity had been replaced by amazement; and now his youthful features twitched with the reaction. He looked up at Collins.

"I was brought up to hate cops," said Danny, "but if you ain't lying, I'll get down on my knees and kiss all the polish off that guy's shoes!"

"Faith," chuckled the captain, "I'd hate to have that sentence passed on me. Jim's got the biggest shoes in the department. Now, let's see—"

Mother O'Malley appeared in the doorway.

"Parade!" she called. "Parade, an' it's comin' this way! All the kids in the world and a brass band! Hear it?"

They all heard it then; the Hillside Park School Band, trying its best to master the mysteries of the official police anthem, "Fearless and True."

Capt. Collins went to the front window. A battalion of school children, 600 strong, was coming up the street carrying school colors and American flags. At their head marched Miss Sadie Smith, holding by the hand the daughter of Danny the Dude. The parade came to a stop outside the O'Malley residence. A youthful yell-leader waved his arms. The response rang throughout the neighborhood.

Rah—rah—rah!
Officer Jim!

O'Malley's crimson face disappeared under the bedclothes, whence came a muffled voice: "For the love o' Pete! They ain't comin' in here, are they? You talk to them, captain! Tell 'em I'm much obliged."

Capt. Collins returned from the window. "Better take the 'cuffs off your man, inspector. His little girl is comin' in with the teacher. Danny, you wanted evidence, did you? Well, stand back in that corner, and you'll get it." He prodded the shrouded figure that represented O'Malley. "Stick your head out, you big turtle! Quick, now—both your girls are comin' in here with candy and flowers."

He spoke just in time. O'Malley looked up to see Danny's small daughter standing in the doorway, her arms filled with flowers. Margie, made timid by the presence of strangers, hesitated a moment. Then she saw the welcoming light in blue eyes, and forgot the carefully prepared speech. Danny's daughter dropped to her knees by O'Malley's bed. The flowers fell unheeded to the floor. Small arms went around his neck.

"Thank you for saving me, Officer Jim, and I hope you're not hurt bad, and—and—" Her voice wavered, and the hot tears of childish grief descended. "Oh, JJ-Jimmy," she sobbed, "he came, and I missed him! Mamma says he's gone back to the North P-Pole, and now I'll have to wait all over again. It wasn't any use s-saving me at all."

She sobbed bitterly.

"There, there!" comforted O'Malley. "Your mother might be mistaken, darlin'." He looked up at Capt. Collins, and the latter with a wave of one hand relegated all authority to his subordinate. O'Malley patted the head of his favorite. "Kiss big Jim," he whispered, "and I'll tell you some grand news. He came down to see his little girl, and he lost his way, so he had to come to us. All people who are lost do that, you know. He's in this room, darlin'. Dry your eyes now and see if you can pick him out. They wanted me to identify him, but somehow I couldn't seem to do it."

Margie didn't have much trouble, for as

also secured counsel, young Danny the Dude consented to his future and took out his arms.

"Take him home, sweetheart," said Capt. Collins, "and see that he don't lose his way again. Inspector, I guess you and I might as well be goin'."

They paused a moment on the porch to acknowledge the cheers of the children.

"Look at that, will you!" said Capt. Collins. "There's the finest testimonial ever given an officer in the history of the department. We'll have no trouble with that crop of citizens."

Sadie appeared in the doorway, her eyes moist and her lips trembling.

"Where do you think you're goin'?" said the head of the Central Station. "We came out on the porch to give you and Jim a chance."

The pink deepened in Miss Smith's cheeks. "I—I've got to march the children back to the yard before I can dismiss them."

"Me and the inspector will do that," said the captain. "Go on back and give a deserving officer the decoration that's comin' to him."

"Orders are orders," said Sadie, turning back.

The band played "Freedom Forever," and down the street marched Sadie Smith's kids, four abreast, and led by two veteran upholders of the law. Capt. Collins's head moved jauntily to the beat of the drums, and his countenance was serene. He rightly guessed that in the cottage on the hill, a blushing young schoolteacher was at that moment applying the finishing touches to the making of O'Malley.

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BONANZAS *of* OLD

(Continued from page 8)

a difficulty arising between Clark and Lucas, the latter left the mine, taking with him all maps, records and reports, which, he claimed as his personal property. Within a few short months he was killed in a street car accident in Los Angeles.

Property Closed Down

THE mine then closed down, with the pumps still in the mine, and the company surrendered its option to buy to the bank. This was in 1906.

In 1916 the Cuyamaca ranch, including the now famous Stonewall mine, was sold to Col. A. G. Gassen of San Diego for a reported sum of $125,000. In 1918 the Stonewall mine was examined by engineers on the staff of the Goldfield Consolidated Mining Company, but a sale was not consummated, it is said, for the reason that the terms were not satisfactory.

Two years after the death of Mr. Gassen, in 1921, his heirs sold the mine and ranch to R. M. Dyar of Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, and A. B. Smythe of Cleveland, O., president of the Realty Board of that city.

The Cuyamaca Ranch, within its environments, embraces a section of surpassing natural beauty, and it is said to be one of the "show places" of Southern California. It is quite heavily timbered with pine, fir, oak and cedar, with a few small streams running through it into Cuyamaca Lake, which is a mile and a half in length by three-quarters of a mile in width, and covering approximately 1100 acres. This lake is stocked with trout, bass and with other fish, while wild game, such as ducks, deer and quail, is quite plentiful. On the ranch there are said to be more than 100 unfailing springs.

This beautiful ranch, made particularly famous because of its inclosure of the noted Stonewall mine, is to be converted into a wonderful millionaire club resort, if present plans are perfected. A beautiful and unexcelled clubhouse is to be built there, Golf links and tennis courts will be laid out, baths will be established, boulevards constructed, and an artificial lake will be created around which club homesites will be platted.

The club membership is to be limited to fifty. Memberships will be $10,000 each, and no residences of members will be constructed at a cost of less than $10,000.

It is understood that the famous old Stonewall mine is to be dismantled and abandoned. The closing of its active career answers the question, "Where are the old bonanza mines of yesteryear?" Most of them, sad to relate, sink into oblivion as the years go by, and in time are but vague memories.

In the case of the Stonewall, however, if present plans concerning the Cuyamaca ranch are carried out, if the splendid club is finally established, its wonderful record will be perpetuated, and its fame will always be a living page in history.

Her Vision Brought Forth the Hollywood Bowl

Love of Music Inspired Mrs. Arlie Mason Carter to Creating Vast Amphitheater That Is Famous the World Over

By LANDON HAYNES

"CAN any good come out of Nazareth?" was probably the snarling prototype of our slangy, senseless, cynical phrase, "small-town stuff!"

"Small-town stuff!" exclaims the superficial, supercilious urbanite, not analytical enough to understand that from the addition and subtraction of the village arithmetic comes the solving of Titanic community equations.

But here is a little woman with a big vision who has accomplished a colossal thing, and she says: "I glory in the fact that I was born and reared, and learned the lessons of life in a small town!"

When Mrs. J. J. Carter, who has made the Hollywood Bowl famous the world 'round, was just little Arlie Mason, in a little town, with little money and small opportunities, she still had big dreams, but she did not spend her days merely dreaming. Six hours a day of piano practice was none too arduous a routine for her if she could but give perfected expression to harmonies of sound which she longed to bring to the world. And weeks of planning, working and sacrificing were thought no hardship if she could but engineer a concert or a series of musical entertainments for that well-loved little home town where she lived her creed of friendliness and neighborliness.

It was there that she learned the magic meaning of music's power and gave herself to help in bringing its message and mission to fulfillment. There like the miracle of a healing wound, she saw the scars of small-town feuds disappear when community singing was instituted in the little frame schoolhouse. There she saw the rigid caste of aristocrat, tradesman and laborer melt away at melody's command. Seeing the miracles of civic consciousness, of patriotism and democratic progress enacted in this one small town, she became the missionary of music, carrying its democratizing magic with her wheresoever she went.

When she became the wife af a struggling young doctor and went to a larger town to live, she did not assume the role of an idle society matron, which she might well have done; she taught music and substantially assisted in swelling the growing bank account. And if there was a play to be given, a concert arranged, a grand opera singer or a symphony orchestra to be brought to town, it was this priestess of music who carried the undertaking to success. Maybe an ice-cream supper or a card party had to be given, or a rummage sale held, to raise the fund to pay the great artist to come all the way from Chicago, Kansas City or St. Louis to the small Missouri town, but the same enthusiasm, resourcefulness and determination which "put over" the Hollywood Bowl worked and grew in that smaller field.

Then good fortune smiled upon the Carters. The doctor's successful practice, their careful saving and fortunate investments made it possible for them to take the long wished-for trip abroad. Not only had they saved for this trip, they had squandered for it. Many a pleasant social evening had been sacrificed that they might perfect their French and German, that they might study the art, music and historic traditions of the countries they hoped to visit. And so this "small town" couple, with the simplicity of earnest students, with the genuine culture of gentle and sincere souls, went to Vienna to study and to work, and suddenly found themselves surrounded there by Europe's brilliant inner circle.



Mrs. Arlie Mason Carter, missionary of music. At right, in felicitation with Alfred Hertz, conductor of the Bowl orchestra.

Dr. Carter was given a post of honor in one of the world's most famous hospitals. Mrs. Carter was taken as a special pupil by Leschetitzky. They had the entree to musical, artistic, literary and royal circles. The Baroness von Suttner, a woman of great vision and lofty ideals, became Mrs. Carter's nearest friend. The Baroness had just received the Nobel Prize and to her salon came the greatest minds of Europe.

Young Arlie Mason Carter sat at the feet of many a Gamaliel of wisdom and listened with her soul. The glamour, the courtesy and culture of the brilliant court circle thrilled the imagination of this idealistic young matron, but not once did she surrender one of her democratic beliefs. It was while there that she first realized fully what an unfair distribution had been made of the divine gift of music. The aristocracy, the privileged 2 per cent, could afford grand opera and symphony concerts, but it was for the uncultured, musically-starved 98 per cent, that she began to make plans then.

The result was the Hollywood Bowl!

At that time Mrs. Carter had never been as far West as California, but it was her dearest dream to come back to America, after her several years' residence on the continent, and settle on the Pacific Coast. Her friend, the Baroness von Suttner, had decided to make a tour of the United States and to lecture throughout the country on universal peace, a cause to which she devoted her life and fortune.

She wanted to bring with her a peace flag and it was Mrs. Carter who designed and made, with her own hands, that famous flag which the Baroness exhibited all over the country during her travels here in 1913, and so it came about that the work of her hands and heart preceded her to California.

The story of the Hollywood Bowl, of the wonderful acoustic properties of this natural amphitheater which Mrs. Carter discovered, of the indifference and opposition of Hollywood which her enthusiasm had to overcome, of the phenomenal success of the undertaking after a succession of handicaps, has all been told many times. But the thing, above all the rest, which rejoices the heart of this plucky little woman who has smiled and coaxed, threatened and defied, begged, wept, worked and fought for her ideals, is not merely the fact that the Bowl has succeeded, but that these remarkable summer concerts have been made possible by the pennies of the multitude and not the donations of millionaires.

They typify the spirit of America—"By the people, for the people," and have taken a definite step in the civilization of a country. It is Mrs. Carter's belief that this is one of the steps toward universal peace and that in time music will unify and bring into brotherly love the entire human race.

Probably the most spectacular incident in the history of the Bowl occurred at the time Mrs. Carter defied the road engineers and sat in the street, in front of the big steam shovel, saying, "If you plow up this street, you will have to plow me under with it!"

The road overseers had, inconsiderately, decided to tear up the street leading up to the Bowl a day before the biggest summer concert. It would have rendered the street impassable and the concert impossible.

The plucky little lady's heroic defiance saved the day, the sound of the steam shovel was silent in the streets, and art triumphed over traffic in Hollywood!

Enchained

Tender and low, like the voice of a dove,
Floats a strain from a lute of jade.
Wafted through space by empassioned love,
To ensnare the heart of a maid.

How nature sanctions, and night enfolds
In her coverlet dark, shot with stars of gold
All vibrant young love! And the wild birds o'erhead
Urge—and warn of a night half-sped.

But the soul of the night plays a sorrowful theme
On the lute-strings of Mem'ry, ere I drift in a dream.
And the soft winds of spring are to me but a moan
For I bade Love adieu, and naught can condone.

Oh! A lute note is sweet, and a night wind is fair,
And a soft, sighing breeze—ne'er a moan
When, only, the heart is forever enchained
By Love's gossamer link, to Love's own!

RUTH TUTTLE FAUGHT.

"I walked down here today," he said gently, "alone."

"Oh, don't," she cried, "it was horrid—horrid!"

And suddenly, without the slightest warning, she began to feel most terribly upset and unlike herself. Her mouth began to draw down, oddly, her eyes smarted.

"For heaven's sake! I must stop this!" she thought, terrified, "I will stop it. Thank goodness, he can't see me!"

The tears were flowing silently down her cheeks, but she dared not raise her hand to wipe them away!"

"You didn't think, I suppose, how I would feel," he went on, quietly. "It was nothing to you, of course, but—"

"Oh, it was, it was!" she gasped out. "I—I was miserable!"

To her horror she gulped, sniffed helplessly, and could not catch her breath.

"What! What!" he cried, "you're not—you're not—"

"Of course I'm not—I have a cold," she began angrily, but he stopped dead, and turned her face to the moonlight.

"You're crying, God bless you," he said, his own voice thick and strange. "Oh, the wonderful girl you are! Don't stop, my darling, don't stop, for when I see the blessed tears of you, I'm the happiest man alive!"

He kissed her wet cheeks hungrily, and she leaned limp against him. It was too terrible, but she couldn't stop; her eyes brimmed and spilled again and again.

"I—it's because I'm so tired," she sobbed. "It is nothing else."

"The Lord forgive you for that lie," he said, and kissed her again, in the middle of the open path. "It's because you love me and you can't bear to have me go from you, my dear! And if that's being tired, I hope you'll never have a minute's rest, in this life or the next!"

"Why, how can I love you?" she asked, amazed and thrilling to her toes, "when I hardly know you? You're crazy, Terence O'Neill!"

"Hardly know me?' And you from Ballymoira—Kitty?" he whispered, and walked on brazenly, his arm tight around her, under the eyes of an indulgent policeman. "Why, the families were friends, it's three generations, now! I wonder at you! Didn't I kiss you the night we met? And how could I be doing that to a stranger?"

"Yes—you thought I was a cook!" she flashed at him.

He laughed contentedly, holding her closer, so that they walked with one motion under the dark trees.

"And I saw you," he said. "Kiss me, Kitty—my own sweet Kitty Craigie!"

And Kitsie did, under a Japanese quince bush, and experienced no boredom.

"We're—we're crazy," she said weakly, drawing away from him.

"We're Irish," he answered, chuckling: "they say it's the same thing, my dear!"

"But we can't possibly—"

"Oho! Can we not?" he crowed, "with a town full of churches, and the City Hall besides, and a fine great ship sailing the day after tomorrow! I'll marry you at noon and sail away with you at 5 o'clock, and the grand saddle I'm after buying you for a wedding gift will be sailing down with us as we go!"

"Oh, Terence, you didn't!"

"Indeed and I did, then. And cursed him every minute. You're to call me Kit."

"Yes, Kit (how strange that sounds!) But I couldn't be married all alone—"

"No more you need. Telegraph your brother in Rochester to come flying, to give you away, and I'll have Dr. Vaughan for the best man—and he's the best friend that ever I had, to go and get his silver stolen, to send me up the roof to you!"

"But what will my cousin think?"

"It's write her a long letter, you can, from Buenos Aires—'I'm married to a fine young fellow, cousin dear, with a fortune before him!' At least, that's what Carew says—me father's friend, I told you of. Though I don't know about that—there was never an O'Neill with a fortune yet! But there's plenty for two, my dear, and better coffee, I hear, than that you were telling of, in the tin!"

"Oh, you'll never grow up! (But I'm not very sensible, myself.) And I couldn't get enough things—"

"God bless me, you've got all tomorrow! And what will you be needing at all? You'll be on horseback all day. And that fine pink little wrapper for the evenings—"

"Kit! You're not grown up!"

"We'll grow up together, me darlin'," he said softly, "and we'll be old together, hand in hand. Do you like to think of that? For I do."

"Yes, Kit, I do—oh I do!" she said. "Kiss me again—we're nearly home!"

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The MAKING of O'MALLEY

(Continued from page 6)

By Gerald Beaumont

four crossings for each child. And if the children are late they're running and they don't look—"

"Enough!" pleaded Capt. Collins. "'Tis my idea of a fine job for a man who's looking for trouble, Sergeant, who have we got on the discipline list that needs soft-boiling? I want one of these brave club-swingin' buckos who—who—oh, wait a minute! Never mind, Sergeant; I've got just the man. That glass-headed pin is Officer James Patrick O'Malley, and may heaven have mercy on his soul! He'll be there at 8 o'clock in the morning, Miss Smith."

Sadie smiled her thanks. "I think it would be wise for him to come up to the assembly-room at 10 o'clock and make a short speech to the children at that hour. That way they'll know him, and he can impress upon them the importance of obeying signals."

Capt. Collins's eyes twinkled. "A speech?" said he. "You want him to get up and talk to 600 children? Oh, fine! I'd give my back teeth to be a kid again in your classroom. Good-by, Miss Smith; I'm glad you called."

The little teacher went out the door, and Sergt. Patterson grinned at his superior. "Jim will turn in his badge on next payday," he predicted.

Capt. Collins looked at the vacant spot on the wall where once an embossed card had hung. "You're wrong," said he. "Big fists and little hands go well together, and Sadie Smith's kids will be the making of O'Malley."

No timid tyro mounting the rostrum to recite "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" had anything on Police Officer O'Malley as he faced 600 youngsters and heard Miss Sadie Smith say at his elbow: "Now, children, this is the good, kind police officer who has been detailed to take care of you at the crossing. He is going to say a few words to you on the subject of safety, and I want you all to listen very carefully."

She smiled encouragingly at the speaker, who bowed, cleared his throat, and ran a huge finger around his wilted collar. He had stayed up half the night preparing for this moment, but now he could not recall a line of what he had written.

"Ladies and gentlemen—" he stammered. "I mean, boys and girls! It gives me great pleasure to appear before you, and—and—"

He half-turned toward the girl teacher. "What—what'll I say?" he whispered.

"Tell them who you are," she prompted, realizing when all else fails a man can usually talk about himself.

"I'm James Patrick O'Malley," he announced, "Officer 444." He would probably have given his age and physical measurements, but at that moment his panic-stricken eyes were caught and held by a little girl in the front row, who smiled up at him with such friendly encouragement that it was as though she were saying out aloud: "Don't be scared, Jimmy; I'm your friend."

The solemn lines on O'Malley's face melted. He smiled at the little girl. His smile grew wider. So did hers. She tittered, and the titter spread over the room, swelling into a gale of delighted laughter that was led heartily by an officer of the law and ably seconded by a young school principal. The ice was broken forever.

"Say, listen," said O'Malley, as the nearer children crowded around him—with the single exception of the little girl in the front row. She still smiled at him, but she made no move to arise. "My name is Jim, and I'm your friend. Let's all be good kids, and love our teacher, and be very careful in crossing the street. How 'bout it? Are you with me?"

The walls rang with their answer.

That was the way Officer Jim came into his inheritance, a trust that broadened and deepened as the days went by, until it was the talk of the whole neighborhood. Dignified business men would pass up street car after street car just for the pleasure of standing on a corner and watching a blue-coated shepherd at his morning devotions. He seldom crossed the street without ten children clinging to either arm, and a dozen more clinging to his coat-tails and trampling all the polish off his shoes. They clustered on the six corners waiting for him to suspend traffic from first one direction and then the other. At his cheery cry, "Here y'are!" accompanied by a beckoning hand, they left the safety of the curb and headed for their protector as fast as they could leg it. His customary procedure was to stand in the center of the boulevard until he had collected a full consignment from three corners; then he headed for the other shore, entirely surrounded by chattering youngsters.

Not always did they obey his signals promptly. Sometimes a tiny lass in pinafore, more timid than the others, would turn back after she had got half-way, and then tie up traffic while she stood on the curb and tried to make up her mind whether it was safe to go or not. About the time that Officer Jim would decide to wave the traffic on, the small lady at the curb would take it into her head to go. He was always in hot water, and not infrequently his anguished roar could be distinguished for three blocks.

"Whoa! Whoa! All right, come ahead! Well, then, go back! Come on, everybody! No, no! Not you! Stand where you are! Stop! Go ahead! Whoa! Whoa! Holy mackerel!"

There was really not much danger, for most motorists knew that crossing by now and approached it cautiously. Even so, Officer Jim, with the perspiration beading his forehead, fluttered back and forth with all the anxiety of a clucking hen.

By this time he really considered himself the daddy of the district, and not without cause. Mothers brought their little ones as far as the boulevard and introduced them to the guardian of the crossing with the solemn injunction: "Now, if I'm late in calling for you this afternoon, don't you dare leave Officer Jim until I come."

Then they went downtown to do their shopping, and were nearly always late in getting back, so that he found frequently as many as twenty youngsters parked with him long after he was supposed to be off duty.

Very small ones, going to school for the first time, were presented by older brothers and sisters.

"Jim, this is my kid sister, Ethel. Shake hands with Jim, sis. And this kid is Billy Dugan's brother. He just got over the measles. Him and me walk home together. His name's Tommy. That's his dog."

Of course, he had his favorite. Uniformed monarchs always do. Her name was Margie, and she was the same little Miss Sunshine whose encouraging smile had restored his composure on that opening day in school. He knew now why she had kept her seat, while all the others were standing. Margie was on crutches.

The last remnant of roughness was squeezed from his huge bulk by this crippled youngster who weighed scarcely sixty pounds. She alone could not take his hand in crossing because of her crutches, but whenever he beheld her at the curb he brought the whole world to a standstill and hurried forward.

They made a picture that everyone loved to watch: Golden-haired Margie, swinging gayly to school on crutches, and big Jim O'Malley tiptoeing awkwardly behind her with both arms wide-stretched in a protecting shield. When they had crossed to safety, there was always a momentary pause, while he held her crutches and she put both arms around his neck in a childish embrace. That morning commendation inspired Officer O'Malley.

He made bold to seek the aid of Dr. Commerford, a distinguished surgeon who lived in the neighborhood, and who had both a skilled hand and a very big heart. "The poor little thing," he explained, "tells me it's something wrong in her kneecaps. She had a fall. Her mother is away workin', and her father's dead, I guess, because she says he's gone to the North Pole. Her aunt takes care of her. I don't think they have any money, but I could lay fifty a month aside—"

"Oh, you could, could you?" said Dr. Commerford. "Well, go ahead and do it. Put it in the bank, and don't let me or anybody else take it away from you. Where does your little friend live?"

Not long afterward surgical genius triumphed. Margie discarded her crutches and began to walk unaided. Complete recovery came gradually, of course, but eventually she was able to beat all the others in a race for Officer Jim and to spring like a cat into his arms with a happy shriek of "Catch me, Jimmy!"

His cup of joy was almost complete. He would not have traded his job for that of Capt. Collins, nor even that of the Chief. The youngsters showed him their report cards each month, and those that had fallen from grace and failed to win promotion were loud in their insistence that he arrest their teacher. Some of them offered him candy and then demanded: "What's the matter with the teacher?"

Soon he knew the respect of those that were learning fast, he showed up at the school and made his plea to Miss Sadie Smith.

"I'm ashamed to go to a night school," he confessed, "but if you could spare me twenty minutes at your convenience, Miss Smith, 'twould be a great favor and I'll be glad to make it worth your while."

So Miss Smith gained another pupil. The maiden mother and the bachelor daddy of 600 children confronted each other in a private classroom every afternoon. Officer Jim struggled manfully with the problems of algebra; Sadie got chalk all over her nose, and the winged god of love sat in a far corner, heels on a desk, chuckling as he watched them.

O'Malley's romance deepened in two directions. In the evenings he now went out with Miss Smith. In the daytime Margie claimed him for his own. He learned why little Miss Sunshine was so glad she could run and why she was so anxious to save all her report cards that had "Excellent" written upon them.

"It's for my real daddy," she explained. "When he comes back from the North Pole

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Fine Soft Kid, Low Military Heels. OUT SIZE Top

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BURNS SHORT VAMP SHOES

525 South Broadway
Los Angeles

Her Vision Brought Forth the Hollywood Bowl

Love of Music Inspired Mrs. Arlie Mason Carter to Creating Vast Amphitheater That Is Famous the World Over

"CAN any good come out of Nazareth?" was probably the snarling prototype of our alarm, sneering, cynical phrase, "small-town idea, cynical phrase, "small-town

undertaking after a succession of handicaps, has all been told many times. But the tribe, above all the rest, which rejoices the heart of this plucky little woman who has smiled and coaxed, threatened and de-

HEROES of the WEEK

FLORADORA MEETS HER 4 HORSEMEN IN DENVER!



OUR WEEKLY FIRST PRIZE HERO.



DENVER, COLO. JAN. 25. (SPECIAL) OFFICER CREAMPUFF COVERED HIMSELF WITH GLORY EARLY THIS MORNING BY MAKING THE MOST SENSATIONAL ARREST IN THE ANNALS OF THE DENVER POLICE RECORDS. SINGLE HANDED HE ROUNDED UP FOUR HARDENED CRIMINALS AND LODGED THEM IN THE CITY BASTILLE "(ETC.)". WE CUT THE ABOVE FROM THE "DENVER POST" AND IF TRUE THINGS LOOK AS DARK FOR FLORADORA'S PLAYMATES AS YOUR GIRL'S PARLOR AFTER THE FOLKS HAVE GONE TO BED.

CONCERNING PEGGY!

THIS MYSTERIOUS NEW QUEEN PEGGY, FLORADORA'S ONLY RIVAL, HAS ALREADY ARRIVED IN HOLLYWOOD AND FROM ALL REPORTS SHE'S GOING TO BE MORE OF A SENSATION THAN THE FIRST CELLULOID COLLAR! SAL'S BOSTWICK

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OUR WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

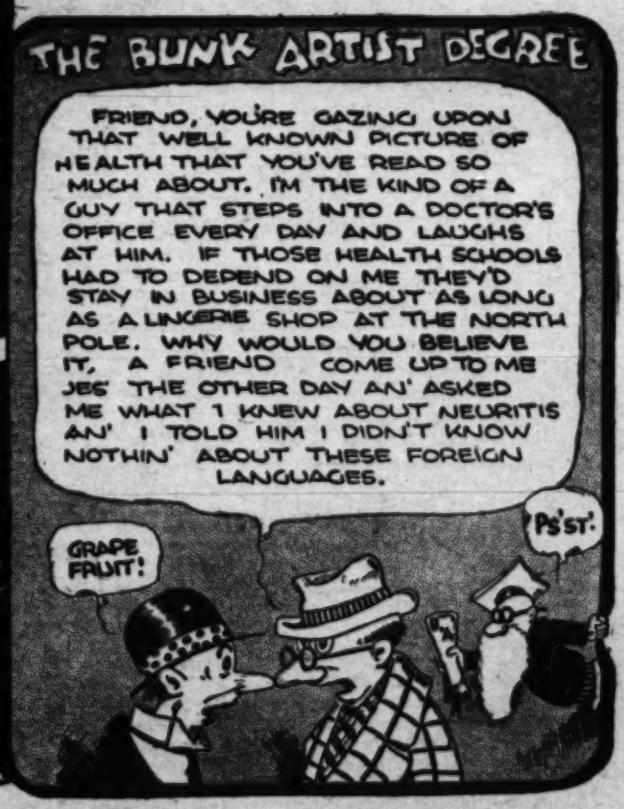
1. TO GRAPPLE WITH NO REFEREE TO INTERFERE.

VERTICAL

2. SOMETHING TO DRINK OUT OF OR ELSE TO LOOK INTO.

WE RISE BLUSHINGLY TO REMARK THAT WE'RE THE FIRST ONES THAT EVER PUBLISHED A CROSSWORD PUZZLE AND IT'S ANSWER SIMULTANEOUSLY





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"Oh, I brought the luncheon," he said, "I meant to tell you I would. Don't you like to eat out *of doors*? I do. There must be good places, here, and we can watch the animals—they're all out, this warm day!"

"Why—why—it's very kind of you, but I'm afraid—"

She stared at him, in real curiosity. This was simply unbelievable. What did he think—if he thought at all!

His serious mood had passed. He twirled his stick, and laughed richly.

"Afraid—afraid!" he mocked. "How many times will you be saying that word since I knew you? Is it that way you take your fences then?"

"With a green Irish hunter, yes!" she flashed back, sharply.

He seized her hand, and shook it warmly.

"And that's one for you!" he said. "My, it's a pleasure to hear a woman with a real tongue in her! Now don't tell me you're against picnics, for I couldn't believe you. It's eating in chop houses makes Englishmen what they are. I'd rather a sandwich where it's green than all the entrees in New York!"

"And I would, too!" she said frankly, "only—only—"

"Oh, ho, it's your fine friends!" he crowed. "You're scared of them, maybe? But they'll never hunt for you up by the bear pit now, will they?"

"No," she admitted, "I don't suppose they will."

"Well, then, let's go there," he said, and the went.

The sun was as warm as in late May. Children and nurses and a few loungers basked in it; the grass was wonderfully green, the beds already flowering. They found an empty bench in a deserted bend of the asphalt, and shared chicken sandwiches and little French pastries, fairly, like children.

"This is fun," said Kitsie, irrepressibly. After all, it was only today. Who would ever know? Now she was in it, why not enjoy it? It was different—and Kitsie did love things that were different. There wouldn't be any too many of them, later! Picture Tommy Tyler eating sandwiches on a park bench near the bear pit! She laughed, and choked over a bit of pastry.

"I knew you'd like it," he said easily, "for my part, I'd always eat out of doors, if I could. I expect we shall, mostly, down there."

"It sounds awfully good," she said, "What will you be doing?"

"Oh, anything—whatever they put me to. Railways, I think, and I'm to try a little mining if I like. It's my father's oldest friend is high cockalorum out there, and it's a life for a king, he says."

He drew a slender pipe from his pocket. "You won't be minding this, I know," he said, "and I suppose I should have a cigarette for you, like all the English girls, but I haven't, worse luck."

"Oh, I have my own," she answered, and under the amazed eyes of a passing nurse, she lighted one. Shades of Tommy Tyler!

"And now tell me," he said puffing comfortably, "what were you doing, up amongst the Biddies?"

"Oh, that's where I sleep—just now," she said, laughing a little.

"Just now? And your people?"

"My people don't live in New York," she broke in hastily, "I am—I am alone, here."

"But you live here?"

"I stay with my friends mostly—my brother, in Rochester, is all the family I have," she said.

"And your friends let you—"

"Oh, no," she went on quickly, "they haven't any idea, of course. They think I'm visiting. But it wasn't convenient, just now, and I had the use of that room, and it was necessary for me to be in New York, for a few weeks, you see. So I took this way."

"Why was it so necessary?" he asked flatly, stuffing his pipe.

Kitsie was staring idly at a small grizzly bear, padding toward his bathing pool. She might have been in a dream; afterward she decided she must have thought she was, and that nothing made any difference.

"Because I wanted to be where the man was I expect to marry," she said.

"Oh, you're promised to him, then?"

"Oh, dear, me, no. But it is likely I shall be."

"Oh, and you love him?"

The sun beat on her crossed ankles; the sky was blue, with slow-moving white clouds; how green the trees were!

"I shall make him a good wife," said Kitsie, slowly.

"And young enough?"

"He doesn't wear crutches," she answered dreamily, "and only one eyeglass!"

"How old will the man be?"

"As a matter of fact, he's only 45," she said decidedly.

"Oh—an old man," he returned easily, "that's too bad, now!"

"Dear me," she said lightly, "that shows what a boy you are. Now, he doesn't seem old to me at all. You see, I'm 33—that makes a difference."

"I'm 34 myself," he said simply, "but I'd not care to marry a girl 21."

"Thirty-four!" she exclaimed, "why, I should never have guessed it! I've heard Irishmen look younger than they are."

"And Irishwomen, too," he turned to her with a saucy smile. "I thought you were 26—or 27."

"Well, I'm not," she replied, smiling faintly back at him, "and it's high time I was settled for life."

"You'll not be happy," he said quietly.

She shivered a little in the sun.

"Happy?" she repeated bitterly, "how many people are happy, Mr. O'Neill? At least, I shan't be dependent on my brother."

"Oh, I know," he answered thoughtfully, "I know. It's hard for women—don't I know it? But you'll not be happy," he said again, in that same strange, dark voice she had heard once before. Again his eyes veiled and turned darker.

She felt oddly scared. A horrid depression fell over her. It seemed like some queer, impersonal oracle speaking to her. How miserable it all was! Why must she—she shook it off angrily.

"Now you're spoiling such a nice picnic," she said, brightly and determinedly, "and how silly of you, when it was your own idea! I was enjoying it so! You're only a boy, if you are 34—and I can't be an engineer, you know. I was never taught to be anything, so, naturally, I am marrying. And marrying a man I like very much. I shall be happy enough, Mr. O'Neill."

"'Like very much,'" he repeated slowly, "'Like very much!' God help you, dear girl, but that's not it at all! I may be a boy, as you call it, but I know too much for that! 'Twill never do!"

"Look here, Mr. O'Neill," she said, eyeing him squarely, and speaking once and for all as she would have spoken, in some strange, clear dream, to a fair-minded judge on his bench, "this isn't so simple as you think. I was not brought up to earn my living—except in one way. It was taken for granted that I would earn it in that way. And it will be earning it; I know how to make a good home, and pull my oar in the boat. So long as women are what they are, and life's what it is, that is a profession—men are always saying so, aren't they? Life isn't all romance, everyone says that goes, anyway. I don't object to romance any more than any other girl—I only say it never happened to come to me."

She breathed quickly; her eyes shone.

"I'm not deceiving anybody. The man I am going to marry knows perfectly well that this is no Romeo-Juliet affair. He likes me, very much; he knows I'll make just such a home as he and his friends expect; he knows I'll be a good mother to my children—if I have any. We have a great many tastes in common—isn't that what counts, in the end? I'm not a girl of 20, you know. I have $700 a year. And I happen to prefer to be dependent upon a husband who needs me, rather than upon a brother who doesn't. If you were more practical, and fairer, you'd realize that—romance aside—that's a perfectly reasonable proposition!"

He stared ahead. He might have been miles away.

"Reasonable?" he echoed. "Yes, it's reasonable enough. And fair enough, as you say. I've lived most of my life in older countries than this, my dear, and I'm not saying it doesn't work that way. It does, often. It did with my own sister. But it's you I'm thinkin' of—you! And I'm bettin' you, 'twill never do!"

Kitsie had meant to go home—back to the club, that is; she had no home, she thought swiftly. An odd idea—when had she pitied herself before?

But she swung obediently along beside Terence Christopher Patrick O'Neill, and he talked: of bridges in South America; of farms in Virginia, where a second cousin of his mother's half-sister broke and trained hunters; of silver mines in Nevada and oil wells in California; of cathedrals shelled and farm house billets in Northern France, of Chinese pirates and English landlords.

Of New York he knew little; it seemed to him the least interesting city he had ever visited.

"There is one fine thing here, though," he added pensively, "and that's the big zoo, and I think me," she said carelessly. "You think not? Don't you know? Sir, but it's a grand place. Though, of course, they know better how to do those things in Europe. Well, you should be ashamed—I'll take you there tomorrow. And you can tell your old gentleman about it."

"I forbid you to—"

"I must look at saddles in the morning—will you be ready my noon time?" he asked.

Even then, she knew she should go!

. . . . . .

"You're looking marvelous, Miss Craigie," said Tommy Tyler that evening, "out in the country all day, I'll bet you!"

"Yes," she said, glancing away from him. "I was."

Purposely she let him understand she would be at tea with Mrs. Henderson the next afternoon. That would keep her, surely!

But at tea time the next afternoon she was sitting on the grass, in the sun, watching the buffalo, and laughing at Kit O'Neill.

"I'd better get it out of my system," she thought recklessly, "surely I can do one crazy thing before I—before I stop being crazy," she finished, a little shocked.

"It will be an amusing thing to remember when I'm settled down, and it's all over," she mused.

"Does he know where you're living?" Terence asked suddenly, through his pipe.

"He?"

"Your old—"

"That's enough. Of course not. Nobody does—but you."

"You mean, you aren't going to tell him?"

"Certainly not. He wouldn't understand—"

"Oho! He wouldn't understand—and yet you're going to marry him? It's a great pair you'll be! I envy you altogether."

"You don't understand. He's a very different—"

"I can see that. You're both very different, I'm thinking."

Kitsie sighed.

"Not so different as you think, Mr. O'Neill," she said slowly. "Don't think I am—as I am with you. You only see one side of me. He will only see the other."

"Then he'd better wear a patch on one eye," said Terence briskly, "or there'll be a great surprise coming to him, one of these days, I'm thinking!"

She laughed, but she frowned doubtfully. How much did he see, this mad Irishman? Had he the second sight?

That night she dined with Mr. Tyler's sister and her husband; she had supposed, too, with others of their friends. But she and Tommy were the only guests. He was frankly proprietary, now—aggrieved that she had failed him yesterday.

"You certainly said you'd come," he persisted, "Ellen understood it, too. Why didn't you? Didn't you know I was coming?"

"Why, was it definite?" she answered carelessly, "I'd forgotten."

"Really, Tommy!" said Mrs. Henderson, amused.

He flushed, and twisted the ribbon of his pince-nez.

"He's going to ask me, tonight!" she thought—and sighed.

Oh, not now! Not yet! Surely there was time enough!

And by ways he could not guess, imperceptible shades, baffling misapprehensions, she held him off. He was sure enough, now! There was no worry.

But that night she was frightened. What did it mean, this unsteadiness, this—this—yes, this boredom! He bored her, Tommy Tyler bored her. Not that he wasn't good and kind and cultivated and reasonable. He was. An excellent husband. Granted—but he bored her. Why did he bore her? When did it begin? Since when could she afford to be bored by an excellent husband? Was it because she had been so far from bored, of late, by—by a pair of blue eyes, and a slight brogue? Oh, fool! No wonder Tillie looked queerly at her! At her age, too. And she had a real liking for Tommy.

"I'll settle this," said Kitsie and went sensibly to sleep. But her pillow was wet.

She stayed in her room, writing letters, till noon. At 12, precisely, she walked slowly down the front steps, paused a moment, and turned deliberately to the right. He was waiting, on the corner at the left. He expected her. They were to lunch together on a lovely, sheltered knoll he had found between the reservoir and the art museum, and then they were going in to look at the Egyptian things. It was to have been the last time, she had quite decided that, but—they were going. It was as much of an engagement as they had ever made; he had announced it and she had laughed. But she had meant to go. And now she was turning to the right, and he was watching her.

Her heart was heavy, but she walked

(Continued from page 6)

The MAKING of O'MALLEY

By Cecil B. Desmond

from three corners; then he headed for the other shore, entirely surrounded by chattering youngsters.

Not always did they obey his signals promptly. Sometimes a tiny lass in pinafore, more timid than the others, would four crossings for each child. And if the children are late they're punished and they don't look—"

"Enough!" pleaded Capt. Collins. "'Tis my idea of a fine job for a man who's look-

and unlike herself. Her mouth began to

And suddenly, without the slightest warning, she began to feel most terribly upset

"I walked down here today," he said gently, "alone."

"Oh, don't," she cried, "it was horrible!"

Dear Miss Craigie (she read) I am sorry you didn't care to come. It would have been a fine day. Why did you not come and tell me, though? That hurt me. It was not like you, I'm thinking. Perhaps you thought I'd be angry? But not with you, who has been so kind to a poor stranger of an Irishman. I'll not forget it, and you may be sure of it. I was sorry not to see you, because I'll have little chance, now, for I must be sailing the day after tomorrow, and tomorrow I must go to Bridgeport to see about some machinery my boss has cabled for. And the next day, though it's late, we sail. You said you'd be off for a week-end with I won't say who. So unless I can see you this evening, I doubt I'll be able to say good-by at all. And I should like to. I'll call in at 8. If you should like to be in your club, and if you care to see me, we could have a bit of a walk. The moon is full and it's fine out of doors. We could walk up to your home—it will always be your home to me!

Your grateful friend,

KIT O'NEILL.

Kitsie gulped frankly, when she had finished this: "That hurt me—" well, it might have. It was a brutal thing to have done. She was ashamed of it. She sat alone in her corner till the servant announced, "Mr. O'Neill," and went to meet him, both hands outstretched. His sensitive face was tired and sad; he looked older, not a boy at all. He had never, in fact, looked so young as that first night in evening clothes.

"While I," she thought, "look older, in mine. Isn't that odd?"

At her warm welcome his whole look changed; his eyes flashed, the little hollows under his cheek bones seemed to fill.

"God bless you!" he said softly. "You're friends with me, then?"

"Of course," she told him. "And I want to beg your pardon for being so rude. I—I lost my head, I think."

"But now you've found it again, what does it matter at all?" he said gayly. "Let's get out of this, shall we? It's smothering, here. Don't they know it's spring?"

"It is too hot," she agreed, moving out beside him, "but you know this is wonderful weather for April. We can't count on it."

"Maybe not—but we can take it while it lasts," he said, looking down at her, "can't we?"

"Yes, yes," she answered with an uncertain little laugh, "we can take it while it lasts!"

As they crossed the street he pulled her hand through his arm, and she left it there, smiling, when he pressed it closer. Her spirits were high; she wanted to laugh.

The park was checkered with moonlight, the bushes and shrubbery black and velvety. As they walked on northward it grew

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The Enchanted City of Budapest

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

(Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters)

"WON'T have any trouble getting a room here," predicted Warren, as they entered the great deserted rotunda of the Hotel Hungaria.

"Dear, get one overlooking the Danube," Helen followed him through the gloomy grandeur to the office.

The English-speaking manager, summoned by the clerk, greeted them graciously.

While Warren filled out the inevitable police blanks, Helen, with her avid interest in foreign hotels, gazed about the Old-World splendor.

The imposing central stairway with statues holding lighted globes, the rich carved woodwork, the lounge with its morocco divans, and the glass-domed dining-room beyond.

And all so hushed and sadly deserted. It seemed unreal—this echoing silence. None of the hum and activity of a great hotel.

In the alcoved lounge two men were having a drink. Another, a dozing police dog at his feet, was writing letters.

Just those three in all that luxurious expanse!

Only a few of the many clustered lights were on, leaving great shadowy spaces.

"Not very lively, 'round here," shrugged Warren, when they entered the dark polished wood lift. "Don't see how they can keep the place open if—"

"I love this Old-World grandeur," with a warning nudge that the lift-boy might understand English.

At the third floor a white-coated porter was waiting with their bags.

Down the wide dim hall and into a lofty room gloomed with the deepening twilight.

Only one bulb in the chandelier responded to the switch by the door. But there was a lamp on the dressing-table and another by the huge canopied bed.

"No change for this Johnnie," Warren was exploring his wallet, as the boy threw the damask window hangings.

"Then give him Austrian kronens. Ye a good tip. He looks so poor."

"Well, they certainly hand you big rooms over here," grinned Warren, when they were alone. "You could lay out a quarter mile track in this hall bedroom."

"Oh, a wonderful view of the river! And a balcony, too. Do come out here!"

"Jove, this's great!" following her out on the old stone balcony.

The Danube at dusk! The four bridges, strings of beaded lights mirrored in the blue-black water. The heights on the other side. Buda! And the great deserted palace—now darkly mysterious.

And on this side, Pest—the mosque-like domes suggesting the Orient.

"Dear, it's much more foreign than Vienna. There's a different atmosphere. Like a dream city! I felt that when we were flying over it—it's even stronger now. Don't you feel it?"

"Feel hungry! These air jaunts pep up your appetite. Come on, now," he turned back. "You'll have plenty of time to hang out there. Got to doll up?"

"Yes, but it won't take me a minute."

While Warren washed, she took her gown from the suit case. He should have brought his dinner coat. This royal old hotel seemed to call for formal dress. But coming by airplane for the week-end, they had left their trunks at Vienna.

Budapest! Budapest! The magic of the name enthralled her.

Hungary had always seemed so remote. She could hardly realize they were here.

"I'll go down. Wait for you in the lobby," Warren was at the door. "Now, no dawdling! Five minutes—no longer."

Her flurried haste deepened her color and the excited glow in her eyes.

A last glance at her joyous radiance, and she hurried out down the hall.

Warren was not in the lounge, nor in the regal salon with its few scattered diners.

Then, waiting in the rotunda, she saw him swing in from the street.

"Hello, kitten, waitin' long? Been out exploring. Raft of restaurants here along the river—nothing but! Want to take a swirl 'round and look 'em over?"

"I'd love to, but shouldn't we dine here tonight?—just to help them out. That great dining-room—and almost no one in it!"



"Oh, look — the native costume!"

"Oh, they'll fill up—eat late here. We'll patronize 'em for breakfast and lunch. Come on! Feel like bumming around?"

"You know I always do," joyously, following him out.

Budapest—"the Enchanted City"! That guide-book phrase now seemed less boastful.

All along the moon-silvered Danube stretched the glittering festivity of terraced cafes.

"Like a carnival!" glowed Helen, as they strolled along the promenade. "Oh, that's an attractive place! And an orchestra, too."

"Just a cafe. Don't see any food there, d'you?" scanning the tables, where only aperitifs, liqueurs, pastry and coffee were being served. "Come on, I've a haunch we'll find a humdinger down this way."

Farther on, an alluring garden with a rustic bandstand. Japanese lanterns glowed over the tables and among the trees.

"No, not here." Warren dragged her on. "See that place?" his cane swung ahead at a majestic white building gay with awnings and lights. "That's where we're headed. I've a hunch that's the Dunapalota."

Warren's restaurant hunches were invariably dependable. The lettering, Dunapalota, was soon decipherable on a fluttering flag.

Behind the green hedge of the long terrace gleamed the white-clothed tables.

"Dear, you're wonderful to find this!" as they turned in from the promenade.

The head waiter, welcoming Americans, led them to the one vacant rail table.

While Helen raptured over the view, the lights and the atmosphere of continental gaiety, Warren concentrated on the baffling Hungarian dinner card.

"Can't make anything out of this—that's a cert! I can tackle chow bills in most lingos—but here's where I'm stumped."

With the aid of the translating waiter, he ordered a vermicelli and poppy-seed soup, paprikahuhn—stewed fowl with paprika, a green and red pepper salad, a Hungarian sweet omelet, and a bottle of Tokay.

"Dear, this's ideal! Just look out there."

"Not a bad hunch, eh?" as the order disposed of, he gazed out over the Danube to the dark hills of Buda, where faint lights outlined the climbing streets.

"And that must be a gypsy orchestra! Isn't that a folk song they're playing?"

"What're they cooking at that table?" Warren was always interested in any chafing-dish service. "Guess you can get some great grub—if you know what to order. Wish Gabriel Wells was here to tip us off."

"Dear, didn't he buy a palace in Budapest after the war? What did he ever do with it?"

"He's got it yet. Along here somewhere. Want some flowers?"

"Oh, yes, don't refuse anybody here," as the wistful, dark-eyed boy shyly offered a bunch of roses. "They're all so kindly and courteous—and so poor."

"Nice people. If they'd stop having revolutions and get a decent government—they'd put themselves back on the map."

"Oh, look—the native costume!" A girl was strolling along the promenade in the gay bodice and full skirt of the Hungarian peasant. "Did you notice her necklace—those colored stones? That's the Magyar jewelry. The guide book says that and hand embroidery are the things to buy here."

"Dear," abruptly, "that pantry faucet—the one that drips. Did we turn that off tight? You went in there last to get some string. Did you notice—"

"For the love of Lulu!" dropping his fork. "How in blazes does your mind work, anyway? Why spring that now?"

"It did sound funny," laughingly. "I was thinking of paprika—the can at home with the Hungarian label. It's on the shelf over that leaky faucet."

"Association of ideas, eh? Some gymnastics! Hello, why this hold-up?"

"For the musicians!" as one approached, passing a petitioning plate. "Dear, ask him to play the 'Blue Danube'."

"Can't make him understand. You'll only get here what I can point at! Jove, I must get some change. All I got," tossing an Austrian note on the plate.

Had the man understood, or was it only a coincident that a little later the orchestra swung into the "Blue Danube"?

That haunting, seductive waltz seemed part of the languorous night.

The amourous velvety darkness! The low-hung moon viewing itself in the river. The firefly lights along the palace bank.

Helen, sipping the Turkish coffee and a golden Hungarian cordial, thrilled with the witchery of it all.

"'The Blue Danube!' I used to dream of this river and just this atmosphere when I heard that waltz. And now—dear, I can hardly believe we're really here!"

"Very much here," he grunted, always irritated by her ecstasies.

"But it still seems like a dream. The way we came—that wonderful flight above the clouds! And now tonight—it isn't real somehow. There's something vague and exotic in the very air. Oh, I can't put it into words! But don't you feel it? Don't you—"

"Feel darn comfortable after that grub," brutally unresponsive to her emotionalism. "This's one good restaurant. Wer'e going to hit it hard."

"Dear, just think—we're in Budapest!" her raptures irrepressible. "Budapest! It's all so different from any place we've ever been. It's all so foreign, so romantic, so mysterious, so—"

"Want a thesaurus?" he grinned.

"Oh, look!" eagerly. "Those lighted boats—down there on the river. They must be for rent. Let's take one! A sail along the Danube in the moonlight!"

"Nothing doing! Had enough stunts for one day. Gosh, you're insatiable! Here's where we beat it back to the hotel. I'm ready to turn in," he yawned. "And tomorrow's Sunday—going to rest up. Sleep late. No chasin' through any art galleries. If you feel so darn strenuous—you can do your rubbering ALONE!"

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Next Week—"A Midnight Blunder."

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murmur, a voice—then another voice, lower.

She knew that for the first time in her life her legs were trembling with fear, sheer, physical fear! It was like a sudden chill. In a lightning flash of imagination she realized that not to save her life could she raise an alarm, she couldn't be found, here! It would be too dreadful. Tillie would never understand, and Tommy Tyler—oh, how he would loathe it! What would he think? The papers. Oh, no, not for the world! Let anything happen—she had nothing valuable! A small sable collar, Aunt Frederika's old quaint sapphire, Freddy's birthday watch. Let it happen!

Silence, and then a husky whispering. Inexplicably, the trembling left her. Hardly conscious of what she was doing, she slipped noiselessly out of bed and glided to the window, crouching beside it. The sky had clouded over and there was not even starlight, the roof was utterly dark. She could dimly make out two figures, pressed against the wall near her.

"Where's he now?" one man whispered.

"Sah! Go easy," the other warned, "around one o' them damn chimneys, most like. Don't be hasty, Bill, no gun! We'll get him with it—I'd rather my knife."

"Why don't we hear 'im now?"

Stockin' feet."

"Better break for the stairs—"

"Break nothin'. I'll get 'im, I tell yer; hold yer mouth. I'll get 'im."

Silence. Kit could hear her heart pumping. Suppose she turned on the light and frightened them off? But then, that other—would they "get him?" Who was he? A pal? Or a policeman? In any case—a knife—how awful. They were two against one, whoever he was, and she could not bear that. And in front of her window—oh, Kit, Kit, what a beast you are, after all! A man murdered and you are thinking of the papers!

"'Ere, you go one way, I'll go the other—he can't get off. If 'e squeals—give 'im the gun and beat it—'cross an' back, mind. I'll drop down two floors an' wait, inside. I got the key. All ready?"

The steps moved gently away, with tiny creaks and slides. Her heart pumped. When she heard nothing more, she rose, stiffly, and with a definite impulse, pulled on the electric light. At least it wouldn't happen there!

A moment of silence, and then another step. They weren't back, so soon? Then her heart stopped for a second, for a light, scratching tap sounded near the window, the grating creaked gently.

Perfectly brave, suddenly, she stepped close to the open window.

"Who is there?" she said very low, "what do you want? Go away!"

"If I go away, I'll be getting murdered, I'm afraid, my dear!"

The voice, a young, soft one, came calmly up to her, glued against the window.

"Put out your light, like a good brave soul, and let me in for a bit—won't you? I've nothing but my hands, and there's two of them after me. I'll go down inside, in a jiffy, and not be troubling you—oh, will you put out that light?"

She took a step, and pulled the chain; darkness blotted everything.

"Now, don't you be screaming, my dear—I'll have 'em, yet! Don't touch the window—easy does it!"

With incredible agility and utter quietness a tall young man swung himself over the sash and into the room.

"Sah! Don't scream!" he whispered, "they may be back! Where's your door? Where's the back stairs?"

Kitsie reached for her pink kimono, threw it about her, and breathed hard.

"What do you want to do?" she heard herself whispering, unbelievably. "Why should I let you into this house?"

"So that I can be getting out of it, my dear!" he whispered back. "Oh, you're thinking I'm a burglar, are you? Here, take a look at me—do you think I've the look of one?"

A bright flood of light illumined him for a second; his hand grasped a tiny searchlight. Young, tall, white faced and black haired, like Kit herself, but with light, laughing blue eyes. He wore formal dinner clothes, his white shirt front smudged and wrinkled, his tie twisted under his ear. He had no shoes on. His dark hair stood out in every direction. Though he smiled, he was breathing hard.

"And now, turn about's fair play," he said, hardly above his breath, and flashed the light full on her for a moment.

"Oho!" he whispered, showing snowy white teeth under a small un-American mustache, "it's always in luck you are, Terence, boy! If my life's to be saved, better a young beauty than an old hag. I'm more obliged to you than ever, my dear! Now I must hasten along and try to gather my ugly friends as they come down—I've been over two roofs for them and I don't want to lose them."

"Burglars?" she breathed.

"What else?" he answered, "we caught them with their hands in the sideboard and the most of the silver on the table before them. But if they drop here or next door, they'll find a good shot at the back, and a fine, brave janitor at the front, and the police, maybe, by now!"

He was nothing but a handsome, daredevil boy; it was quite clear he was a gentleman. And he might have been dead—the young idiot! What a risk! She moved to the door softly, and opened it.

"Go out, now," she whispered, "and do be careful! The stairs are behind you—the next floor is the ninth. Don't be silly, now."

"Would this be silly?" he whispered back, and bending quickly, he kissed her gently, and closed the door on her!

"The idea!" she murmured, half angry, half laughing, "he knew very well I couldn't say a thing!"

The house was utterly silent. How far down was he, by now? Oughtn't she to have warned him that one of those brutes was coming down inside? But perhaps that plan had been abandoned, since they hadn't found him—what a mercy he had seen her light! He had thought her one of the servants, of course, who wouldn't have minded being kissed.

"Not that I did, either," she thought bonestly, "he was a sort of darling, you know! I hope it's all right."

She waited long by the window but heard no sound, neither shot nor outcry nor whistle.

"Then they got away—I hope so," she said to herself, as she fell sensibly to sleep at last, "a boy like that would jump right at them! But Tommy Tyler wouldn't.

In the morning she could almost have thought it a dream. But there on the gritty window sill was the print of a man's foot. She wiped it off quickly, and smiled as she made her coffee.

At 9 o'clock she walked down the apartment steps. There was no man at the door, and the lift boy hurried out to join him, at the curb, where he stood with the superintendent, pointing to the service entrance.

"'Twas just there he ran right into 'im," she heard, "and they with handcuffs all ready. Neat as could be. The gentleman was there himself with a pistol—they seen 'im on the fire escape, the both of 'em. The other got to the area, but—nothing doing! A young fellow in his stocking feet leaped right on him and he never peeped. They marched 'em off, quiet as lambs. It was great! Well, they can't always expect to get away with it, can they?"

So her crazy Irishman had been in at the finish, after all! It must have pleased him.

A man passed her, walking quickly, turned the corner just ahead, wheeled swiftly about, and met her full face. The odd movement caught her attention, and she glanced curiously at him; where had she seen those blue eyes, that long line from cheek bone to chin? He lifted his hat, and smiled delightedly.

"It is you—isn't it?" he said, "don't tell me I'm in the wrong of it!"

Kit laughed, completely taken by surprise.

"Yes—it's me," she answered, before she had time to think, even, "how did you know?"

He gave a triumphant little crow of laughter, and twirled his light, foreign looking stick in the air.

"How, is it?" he cried, "because I have a pair of eyes in my head, and because the seven other women who've left that house since 8 o'clock had no eyes like your own! Well—did you hear the news? They've caught and jailed both the gay boys of them! One was a dirty little Englishman, with a knife on him as long as my elbow—the other one an Irish lad, and I'm sorry to say it!"

He had swung into step beside her, as easily as possible; it would have been too absurd to object to it!

"I knew you'd be eager to know," he went on, cheerfully, "and I fled here as soon as I could, to catch you, coming out. I'm glad you came so soon, for I'm to be in court, to identify 'em, at 10. I marked them both, do you see, in the doctor's dining-room, and I never forget a face."

"I see you don't," she said demurely.

"Oh!" he looked down at her accusingly (he was very tall.)

"That! Quite different. A debt of honor!" he said airily; "I don't get my life saved every day."

At his perplexed sigh she burst out laughing again, and he laughed with her.

"I'm Irish, you know," he added.

And she answered, "Yes, I rather thought so!"

He shot a sideways glance at her.

"You ought to have a drop of it, yourself, maybe!" he said.

And she heard herself answering, "My grandmother was an Irish woman."

"There! I knew it," he crowed, "who wouldn't, with the quickness of you and the braveness and the good sense!"

"I don't think there's much good sense in chasing desperate burglars over a strange roof in the middle of the night," she remarked severely. "You deserved—"

"Didn't I, now?" he interrupted again. "And yet, you see, I didn't get it. The trouble is, I never do!"

Could she never stop laughing at this lunatic, and send him away? But it would have been as easy to be cross to a friendly child.

"Well, let it be a lesson to you!" she said, trying to speak seriously. "You may not always find a lady on the roof who happens to be awake!"

"Ah! And that's what I wanted to know," he cried quickly. "What were you doing up among the Biddies? I was wondering at that all the night!"

She bit her lip. What a thing for her to have said! How unnecessary!

"I'm afraid," she said stiffly, "I shall have to stop here," they were near a convenient cleaning establishment, where she had left some gloves. "Good-by—I'm glad you got the burglars," and she paused.

"Why! But don't you want to hear the end of it?" he asked in such frank surprise that she had all she could do not to laugh again.

"We'll know, by noon. There's been two robberies in that house, already, and a string of pearls and a terrible fine sapphire gone, besides. They think it's the head of a gang they've got; the lady saw the Londoner, herself. But she was too scared to move—I'm betting you'd not have been!"

"I'm afraid I shan't have time—"

"Oh, not now. I know hardly more than yourself. But I shall, by noon, and then I could tell you. Where could we—wait, I'll tell you! You be in the park, over there, by half an hour after noon, and I'll have the whole thing for you! Over by the gate, down below, where the animals are—I'll tell you, you be beside the sea lions—in the pool, you know. I'll meet you there, shall I?"

Kitsie drew a long breath.

"But, why should I—really. I'm afraid you— You see, I'm very busy," she faltered aimlessly. He looked so eager, so boyishly intent. It was absurdly difficult to be severe with him.

"Now, don't be hard on me," he pleaded. "Don't spoil my pleasure in it all! Who else will I be telling it all to? Dr. Vaughan is leaving at noon, and I'm sailing, myself, it may be any day, now, and I've not a soul to tell it to!"

"Sailing?" she repeated vaguely (really, she didn't know how to do it—she, the experienced Kitsie Craigie!)

"To South America, and to a fine job, too—I'm an engineer, you see, and by all I hear, there's plenty of knives down there, and I'll not be out of practice."

"Dear me!" she murmured, one hand on the door knob of the shop.

"So you won't fail me," he begged, "will you? I've barely the time to get there. Half after twelve, now by the sea lions! Don't forget!"

"I can't really promise," she said. "If I have time—"

"Don't be bothering to promise," said he with a gleaming smile, "only come! Au revoir, then!"

His glossy black hair showed a moment, the gray hat was tossed over it again, he waved to a waiting street car and flew away.

"Well, of all the absurd performances!" she muttered and went slowly into the shop.

Of course, she would not go, of course. She found a message from Mr. Tyler at the club, agreed to a suddenly improvised party in the new Persian restaurant that evening; wrote a few letters; read Punch aimlessly; tried to think of some one for luncheon. But all the while she watched the great clock. At 12:10 she caught herself making a luncheon excuse; at 12:15 she escaped from the detailed history of a recent surgical operation, on the plea of a recalled engagement; at 12:20 she was walking amazedly toward Central Park!

She strolled into the park and there he was, neatly picked out in his light, loose tweeds, his hat the least shade on the side of his glossy black head. A neat, square box dangled from his fingers—violets, she was afraid! How absurd boys were—but how entertaining!

"Oh, here you are!" he called delightedly. "Will you look at these fellows, now! I'd rather be a seal than any other animal but myself, miss—do you know, I don't know your name? And you saving my life!"

"My name is Christine Craigie," she said instantly—in heaven's name why?

"Oh, no! Is it then?" he cried. "Will that be the Craigies from Ballymoira?"

"Why, that was my grandmother!" she replied, flushing with interest. "She married her cousin."

"To think of that, now!" he marveled, smiling straight into her eyes, "I often heard my mother tell about the old squire—she went to hunt at Ballymoira. Do you hunt?"

"When I get the chance," she said, "I love to ride."

"You would," he answered, "you've the hands and the back for it. That's the glory of my job, you see—I can be on a horse all day long."

"Were you ever in Ballymoira?" she asked, eagerly. "I've never been in Ireland."

"No," he said, "I never was there. I wish I had been, to tell you of it. But since I was 10, I've hardly been a year in the same place, at all. There weren't miles enough in Ireland for me, Miss Craigie, and that's the truth!"

"I don't know your name, you know," she said recklessly.

After all, why not? How absurd! He was only a boy, and she had saved his life, perhaps.

"You don't?" he cried. "For heaven's sake! How foolish—I forgot entirely we weren't old friends! I'm Terence O'Neill—Terence Christopher Patrick O'Neill," he added solemnly, "so you can take your choice! My mother always called me Kit, you see, and it's that I love best!"

"Why, that's my name," she said involuntarily. "Isn't it funny?"

"Funny, do you call it?" he answered in a strange dark voice, "it seems very creepy, to me, Miss Craigie."

His face was suddenly quite serious, even sad. His eyes seemed veiled, darker. He looked oddly at her.

Kitsie felt a strange sense of oppression. She drew a heavy breath, and looked away.

"Now tell me about the burglars," she said with determined lightness. "Did you identify them? Was it a gang?"

"Oh, them," he answered indifferently, "yes, I knew them both. They had their photographs in the rogues' gallery, safe enough. They think they can trace the



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CROSS-WORDS *and* OTHER PUZZLES

ACROSS

1. Alien, strange.
5. With, because.
7. Mighty tree.
9. Four-legged animal.
10. Married.
11. British Isles (abbr.)
14. The edge, top.
15. Heroic poem.
17. Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
19. Crowd, rabble.
20. Himself, him.
21. Drink slowly.
23. Pale, drawn.
24. Names of kings.

DOWN

1. A sly animal.
2. Else.
3. Smooth, calm.
4. Be off, be gone.
5. Catch, arrest.
6. Bans, disallows.
8. Where the cooking is done.
12. Part of the body.
13. To watch slyly.
16. A soft drink.
18. Submerge, plunge in water.
20. Possesses, he owns.
21. Father.
22. Us, ourselves.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

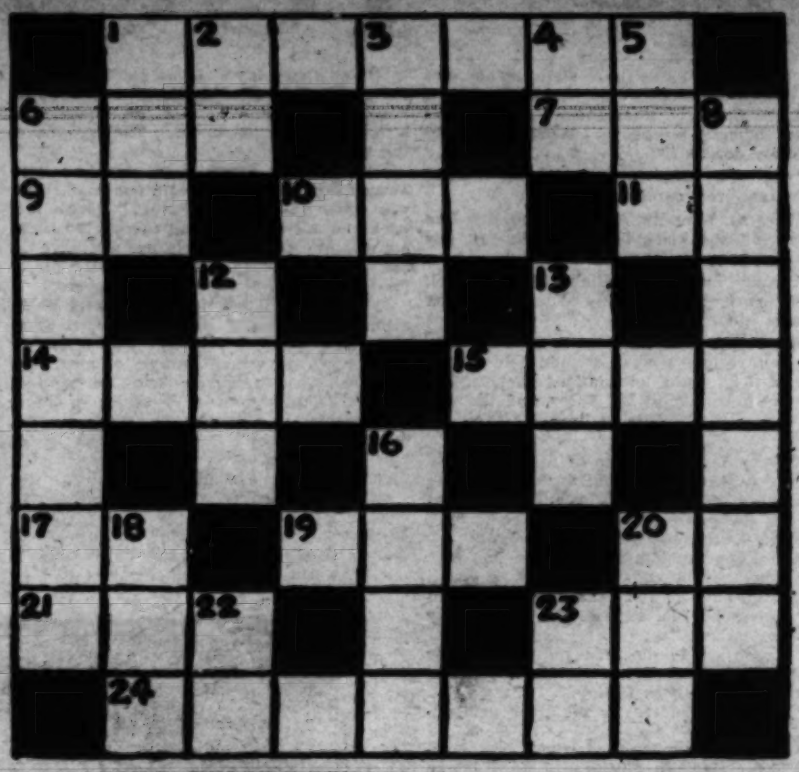
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Confession

Lady—"Have you any canned peas?"

Dealer—"No, ma'am; I'm a green grocer."

Lady—"How odd! I should think you would be ashamed to boast of your ignorance."—[The Progressive Grocer.



The Lure of the Trail

If you travel the road from 'round about
To the Golden West you'll soon find out
Why the Star of Empire has moved its way
With the prairie schooner of yesterday;
When the pioneers of our restless race
Found California a goodly place.
They told their tales of its yellow gold,
And East went West—the young and old.
The priest, the pedagogue and the seer,
The man with the hoe and the cavalier,
With the vagabond and the fugitive,
All found there was room out there to live.
Out there, where the smiling skies look down
On the fruitful grove and the building town;
So the cities grew in the near anon
While ever the restless tide moved on . . .
And they builded palm-lined boulevards,
And hedged with geranium their back yards,
Where, over quaint bungalows entwine
The rampant bougainvillea vine;
Or fuchsias blossom as if possessed
With a reckless kinema-colored zest!
Where pepper tree branches touch the ground,
And roses bloom all the year around;
Where big poinsettias grow so high
And the eucalyptus meets the sky
With giant arms dressed in filigree sleeves
Of soft, ethereal, trembling leaves;
Where the silent, snow-capped peaks look down
On the Orange grove with its golden crown . . .
And this is the charm of the Western Sea
That beckoned Balboa and you and me!
Now, the East spreads out with its rails of steel
And West meets East in an endless reel,
So whether you come by the Santa Fe trail
Or follow the lure of the winding rail
California's hand is warm and true,
And ready to clasp the hand of—YOU.

SOPHIE E. REDFORD.

Ambition plus application equals achievement.—[The Progressive Grocer.

THE MAGIC SQUARE PUZZLE

By SAM LOYD

The arrangement of numbers in the form of squares so that they will add up the same amount in every column and row, as well as the two diagonals, is without doubt the oldest of all mathematical puzzles.

The magic square was held in great veneration by the ancient Egyptians and the Pythagoreans, and to this day the Chinese and Korean soldiers carry charms in the form of magic squares to protect their lives.

This strange freak of figures, just as the young lady has sketched it on her blackboard may be found in Durer's "Melancholia," engraved on copper in 1514. You see, the sum of each row, as well as the two diagonals, adds up 15. Let us reverse the proposition, and see if it is possible to rearrange these nine figures so that no two rows, including the two diagonals, shall add up the same total. It might be called the making of a non-magic square.

MAID OF BRABANT

Take a pompous show, subtract equality of value, add a small riverduck, subtract a social beverage, add a joke, add a raised platform, subtract a sum of money and the resulting letters will spell the name of the second queen of Henry 1, King of England, called "The Fair Maid of Brabant."

SHOOTING THE CHUTES

Down at Pleasure Park, we crawled up the "Shoot the Chutes" at the rate of two feet per second, and shot down at the rate of twenty feet per second, so it took us just one minute to make the round trip.

What was the length of that chute?

A CHARADE

My first to farmers oft a pest;
A pretty creature prone to earth.
My second is the place or sphere
In which we move, perhaps from birth.

Those who do crooked paths pursue,
Or, some, indeed, whose ways are right,
May from my whole a check receive
That means much woe or damage slight.
What is the word?

DOMESTIC ECONOMY

Smith, Jones and Brown were great friends. After Brown's wife died, his niece kept house for him. Smith was also a widower and lived with his daughter. When Jones got married, he and his wife suggested that they all live together. Each one of the party, male and female, was to contribute $25 on the first of the month for household expenses, and what remained at the end of the month was to be equally divided.

The first month's expenses were $92, and when the remainder was distributed, each contributor received an even number of dollars, without fractions. How much money did each receive, and why?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"BEATING THE STAGE"

From the hotel to the wayhouse was six miles, and from there to Piketown three more, so if the traveler took the stage to the wayhouse and then walked to Piketown, he would beat the stage by fifteen minutes.

"PUZZLING DIGITS"

1540 plus 369 plus 72-8 equals 1918.

"ALEXANDER'S FRIEND"

L plus Clam plus PEON minus CLAMP plus NAVE plus STONE minus VEST minus ONE plus TUSK plus EGG plus RUNT minus KEG minus GRUNT leaves LEONNATUS.

"A MISSING LETTER"

NINE NUNS NEARNED NINEVAH.

"PUZZLING PINTS"

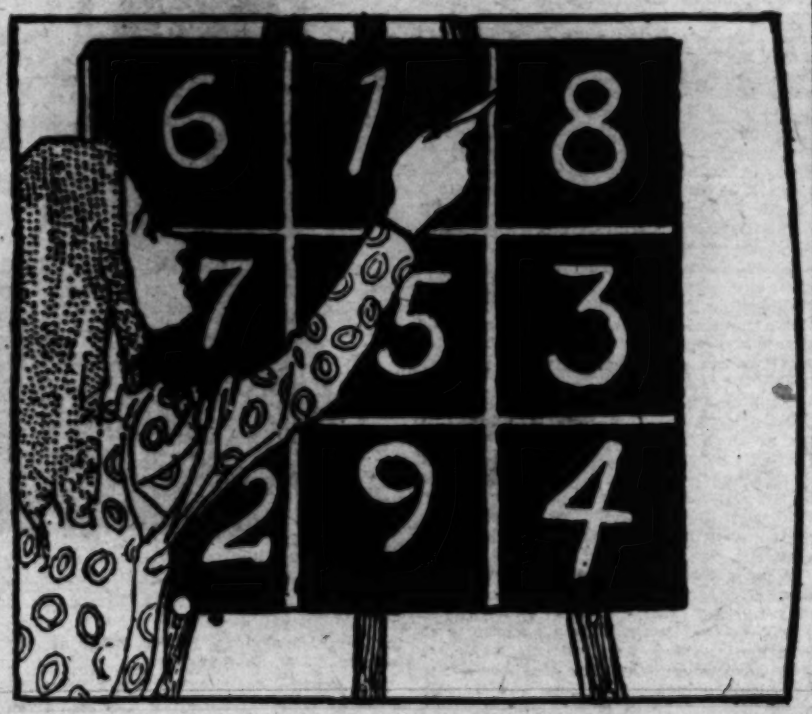
The children succeeded in placing a pint in the three-pint bottle and a pint in the five-pint pail from the nine-pint jug, drinking five pints in the course of operations, as follows:

They first filled the pail, then filled the bottle from the pail, leaving two pints in the pail, which mother drank. Then they poured three pints from the bottle into the pail. Filled the bottle from the jug, leaving one pint in the jug. Filled the pail from the bottle, leaving one pint in the bottle. They then drank five pints from the pail. Then poured the one pint from the jug into the pail, and the feat was performed. Other methods require more operations than the above, which solves the problem with six pourings of the buttermilk.

"A CHARADE"

The word MAYDAY.

THE MAGIC SQUARE PUZZLE



Men

Einstein has proved that the universe is finite—now Silberstein has measured it. Listen to this description of the universe from Science:

It is a four-dimensional sphere, the three usual space dimensions, and the fourth, time; it has no boundary, yet is limited; any point can be regarded as its center; you will not run against a wall when you reach the limit, but if you keep on going you will approach your starting point from the other side; the straightest line in such a spherical universe is a closed curve of very great but measurable length; the length of the radius of the universe in miles is sixty-seven, followed by nineteen ciphers.

A few hundred years ago the same kind of talk about the earth was just as hard to understand.

Science is making great progress, which all makes us wonder whether we ironmongers are making the same progress in solving our problems that the scientist is in solving his problems.—[Good Hardware.

No Rough Stuff

Boss—"Now, why on earth do you insist on sliding that roll of sandpaper along the floor. Can't you carry it on your shoulder?"

Hardware clerk—"Aw, what difference does it make?"

Boss—"Never mind! I'll have no one pulling any rough stuff around this place."—[Good Hardware.



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The Enchanted City of Budapest

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

"WON'T have any trouble calling a room here," predicted Warren, as they entered the great deserted rotunda of

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Record Now

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT, president of the National Woman's Party, said in a recent New York address:

"Man is beginning to give woman a square deal. In the past he gave her compliments, sweet speeches, honeyed phrases, and let it go at that. But fair words butter no parsnips.

"A good illustration of the way man used to treat woman is afforded us by a certain banquet. At this anquet the men sat in a splendid banqueting hall and gorged themselves with terrapin and champagne and canvasback duck while their wives, as a great treat, were permitted to sit in a draughty gallery above and look on.

"Joseph Choate was the leading spirit of this banquet, and after he had eaten his fill of duck venison and Nesselrode pudding, he rose to respond to a toast. He lifted his goblet of champagne high in air, looked up at the balcony, bowed with great gallantry to the hungry and thirsty women crowded together there, and then tossed off his wine and said:

" 'Thou madest man a little lower than the angels.'

"And this was considered a very chivalrous compliment."

• • •

Miscast

SINCE "Shimmie" had graduated from title-chasing to the dignity of being one of Hollywood's foremost casting directors, he is frequently compelled to go to other towns to consult with producers and stars regarding engagements for his clients, which explains how he and Mrs. Shimmie happened to stay over night at San Diego.

They decided not to come back to Los Angeles till after the races and Shimmie was in the lobby talking to a group of men when his wife came down in the elevator and crossing the lobby, dropped the room key in his pocket. Then they went to Tia Juana.

When they came back, after betting on the wrong horse, she asked for the key and it was while Shimmie was protesting that he didn't have it; that another man stepped up and said with a broad grin:

"I expect this is what you're looking for. I was sure when you put it in my pocket that you were making a mistake, because I never did have any luck."

• • •

Crystal Detector

PRETTY GLADYS MARTIN might have been a movie star but, instead, she chose to be a trained nurse with the result that all the young men patients seemed to have a surprising number of relapses when Gladys was on duty.

At first it was funny, but even this naive form of admiration will lose its kick in time and Gladys was not in the most amiable of moods when she was called for the eighth



time in a single afternoon, to the bedside of a stalwart young chap who had been slightly injured in a football game. He claimed he had a fever.

"But that's all bunk," said Gladys with as much severity as her bobbed locks and sparkling eyes could muster. "Why, your pulse beats as regularly as a clock."

"Naturally," murmured the patient, "because you're holding my wristwatch."

• • •

Long Dead

MRS. AGNES AMES RUTHERFORD, head of the Housewives' Western League, said in Seattle in a discussion of the sugar tariff:

"Be for it or against it, but don't be neutral. There is always something so sluggish, so torpid, so dead about a neutral.

"It's like the story of three Irishmen.

"'I,' said the first Irishman—'I'm for De Valera, first, last and all the time.'

"'Me for Craig and Carson,' said the second. 'Hurroo for the Belfast boys!'

"'Well,' said the third Irishman, 'you two can be for whoever you like. As for me, I'm putrid.'"

Sweet Revenge

RETIRING Secretary of State Hughes said at a dinner in Washington:

"Too few of us look into the future with broad enough vision. We quibble over little things and make them so important in our own minds and in the minds of the public that the real issues are clouded and sometimes entirely overlooked. We are, in fact, very prone to be like Mrs. Brown.

"Mrs. Brown, you know, had sent her



husband down into the cellar with a pitcher, to get some milk. It was her husband's misfortune to slip on the top step and go crashing to the bottom. He was lucky to escape with a broken arm.

Upstairs, in the kitchen, Mrs. Brown heard the crash and running to the head of the stairs called down: "John, did you break that pitcher?"

"No," replied John, earnestly and profanely, "but darned if I don't."

• • •

Noisy Guy

HARRY Webb, noted producer of western pictures, took a notion that he wanted to move into a rather exclusive Hollywood court, but after an hour of cross-questioning by the agent, his nerves began to fray. The climax came when the agent finally said:

"Well, since you have no children, no phonograph, no wireless and no dog, perhaps the owner may consider you for a tenant."

"Wait a minute," said Harry sarcastically, "I don't want to get into this place under false pretenses, so I'll have to confess that my fountain pen squeaks a little, but I'll try not to use it around the house."

• • •

Luck Is Blind

GENERAL CHARLES KING, the veteran soldier-novelist, said at a Milwaukee reception:

"England failed to distinguish herself in the World War because her admirals on the sea and her generals on the land were cautious. If we read the lives of Caesar and Napoleon we find that audacity, rather than caution, is the characteristic of your great military leader.

"Cautious soldiers don't get far. In short, the man who looks before he leaps—does he ever leap?"

• • •

Some Compliment

ROGER and his father and mother had Thanksgiving dinner at grandma's. After an elaborate meal, which grandma herself had prepared, the guests all sat about chatting. It was suggested that each tell what he was most thankful for, and the idea was acted upon with enthusiasm. It came Roger's turn.

"How about you, Roddy? What have you got to say?" some one asked.

The little fellow looked thoughtful. Then his face brightened, and he said:

"I'se thankfullest for my daddy, 'cause he picked me out such a nice grandma!"

• • •

Past Endurance

AUNT MARTHA left her twins with Sonny's mother while she went to shop. Sonny was having great fun running his auto back and forth over the kitchen floor, when mother told him he must put it away and play with something else, as he was making too much noise, and would waken the babies. Sonny reluctantly obeyed.

Aunt Martha finally returned and saw Sonny lying on the floor with his head on his arm.

"What's the matter, Sonny?" she asked as she noticed great tears rolling down his cheeks.

"Well, I just don't like this baby business. It's too much for me," he sobbed.

Planting the Seed

REV. A. LIVELY of the New Hope Baptist Church is a decidedly popular pastor. Not a little of his popularity has to do with his keen appreciation of the naive humor of his race, and his stories of darky life are a source of never-ending merriment to his legion of friends.

One day a friend complimented him on a sermon and asked him how he got such a hold on his congregations.

"Well," said Dr. Lively, "I can't exactly say, but your question is very similar to the one Judge Brown asked a colleague of mine.

" 'Ephraim,' said the Judge, 'what are you preaching to your flock these days? I hear you are making a mighty stir.'

" 'Well,' said Ephraim, 'it am dis way. Fustly I tells 'em what I'se gwine tell 'em; den I tells 'em what I said I was gwine tell 'em, an' den I tells 'em what I done tole 'em.' "

• • •

Put One Over

WHEN SAM CLEMENT quit his job of photographing the Sennett bathing girls, to go into Glendale real estate, he made a trade for some land near Palmdale and as it was the dove season, he determined to combine business with pleasure when he went to inspect the property.

Hence it was with a sack, well stuffed with doves, that he set out for a weary hike from Lake Elizabeth to Palmdale where he had left his car and he had no more than started when a game warden pounced on him. He had been tipped that a "city real estater" was busy with a shotgun.

"Where's your hunting license?" demanded the warden with the air of a man who is sure of a negative answer, but Clem, to his surprise, began a protracted search, blandly assuring the warden that he must have a license somewhere.

Finally, however, Clem looked up at the warden apologetically and said: "I don't seem to have it now, but I'm sure I had it when I left Glendale this morning."

"Old stuff!" retorted the warden, almost gleefully. "Get in here and come to town."

But when they reached Palmdale, things were different for as the car pulled up in front of the general store Clem exclaimed: "Here's the darn license, I knew I had it with me somewhere. And thanks for the long ride to town."

• • •

With Accessories

THERE is quite a bit of rivalry up on Maltman avenue, on the edge of Hollywood, over two babies. Little Ethel was quite proud of her tiny sister, and even though it was as bald as the usual run of babies, she thought nothing of it until Frank Atkinson's latest subdivision came into the world.

Little Doris Atkinson viewed the new baby for several days with ever-growing interest and finally went next door to Ethel's. "My gosh," she said. "Your mother's baby isn't so much; why, the new one we've got at my house came with a nice black bob already growed."

• • •

Politician

THERE is a certain school in Garvanza where lecturers are very unpopular and it all came about through a speaker whom the children have voted as being the meanest man in Los Angeles. This speaker had made his address to a very quiet and well behaved audience and as he finished he singled out one small boy and called him to the platform.

"My lad, have you a purse?" he asked.

"Well, that's too bad," he continued, after the urchin had answered in the negative, "for if you had one, I was going to give you a half a dollar to put in it."

The same man was scheduled to speak there again the following month and when he came, the boys were prepared for him. An empty purse lay hidden in every pair of trousers.

And sure enough, at the end of his speech, he called another boy to him. "Have you a purse, little man?" he asked.

"Yes sir," cried the boy eagerly, drawing it quickly from his pocket.

"I'm glad of that," said the lecturer, "for if you hadn't had one I should have felt it my duty to give you a dollar to buy one."

Only a Midget

THE late Sam Harris, champion fat man of Texas, weighing 692 pounds, created a sensation in New York City when he went as mascot for the Farmersville Woodmen of the World degree team, a few years ago. He wore a specially made uniform, and carried an ax too heavy for the average man to lift.

One day in his travels he spied a man weighing about 400 pounds walking down the street ahead of him. He put on some extra speed and overtook the man, brushing him aside with the remark:

"Get out of my way, kid, or I'll run over you."

The other man looked up in great amazement, and said:

"Well, I always thought I was the biggest thing afloat, but I'll take my hat off to you."

• • •

Willing to Forget

THE stern voice of parental authority had made itself heard, and little Jackie was forbidden to stay behind on the playground after school hours.

"You must come straight home," said father. "If you don't—well you know!"

Jackie did know. But one day he forgot the order and arrived home nearly an hour late, dirty and very tired.

"Look here," said his father angrily. "Didn't you promise me that you wouldn't stay out and play games in the evening?"

"Yes, father," was the meek reply.

"And didn't I promise to punish you if you did stay behind?"

"Yes, father," answered Jackie, still more meekly. "But as I didn't keep my promise I won't hold you to yours."

• • •

Coast Clear

THE train came to a grinding stop at a small town in the South, and a head protruded from a window at the end of a car.

"Does yo' knows a culled pusson by de name o' Jim Brown what lives hyah?" he asked of a station lounger.

"Ain't never heerd o' no Jim Brown hyah,



an' Ah lived in dis town fo' ten years."

"Is you right suah dey ain't nevah been no Jim Brown aroun' hyah?"

"Positively."

"Den," announced the new arrival, reaching for a suitcase, "dis is whah his new son-in-law gits off."

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C. L. HEDGES

235 W. 9th St. Bet. Hill and Broadway.

MONDAY MORNING, FE

WAR GAME APPROVED

Coolidge Orders Navy Test

Exercises in Hawaii Sanctioned in Spite of Protests by Japan

Safety of Foreign Power Using Islands as Base Told by Officers

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Presidential approval was learned today to have been officially authorized the Army and Navy Departments to proceed with the great war game planned to take place at the Hawaiian Islands in April and May.

The war game, officially called the "grand joint exercises" of 1935, will consist of an attack by the greater part of the United States Fleet, with the intent to capture the archipelago, and of the endeavor of our military and naval forces to prevent the enemy's hands from falling into our hands.

The Army and Navy have been working out their plans for maneuvers, which will be carried out three years ago, but on account of the building of the Panama Canal locks, there was no public announcement of the plans was made, pending the completion of the canal. The precautions denounced the proposed maneuvers as a threat. There is no overt act of war against Japan in the plans, but the Japanese navy had recently conducted similar maneuvers in the Pacific to the eastward of Japan, and the Japanese navy publicly justified America in holding the maneuvers.

The maneuvers will furnish a test of the adequacy of the Hawaiian Islands.

DEFENSE IN AIR

Reliance on the flexibility of the land defense of the islands to attack by air, sea, and land forces, was revealed by the following con-

Continued on Page 2, Columns 4)

ER NOVEL

Colorado Girl Who Pose Unconvincing in

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.

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bells will soon ring

REMEMBER THIS

Some men are so dog

that every word

they utter sounds like a

The ROOF

By Josephine Daskam Bacon

Sure, an' Who Could be After Resisting This Utterly Mad But Delightful Young Irishman?

"DID you remember about the flowers, Kitsie?"

"Yes, dear, they'll be here, all right."

"Bless you, Kit, you're an angel! Why do I let you do so much for me? You absolutely spoil whoever you live with—I suppose you'll spoil Tommy Tyler, some day, just as you do me!"

Christine's pale, smooth cheeks flushed a little, but her dark eyes met the other woman's straight.

"Tommy hasn't invited me to spoil him, my dear," she said.

"Oh, well, that's a detail—he's too lazy and too sure of himself! But he will—you know it as well as I do. And if—when he does, you won't be a fool, will you, Kitsie?"

Young Mrs. Schenck threw a shrewd glance at her friend from under her curly blonde lashes. She was fond of Kit, and Kit really ought to be settled, you know. And with her figure and her long, distinguished, clever face, all black and white and her tact and good nature—why, goodness, plenty of nice men (not too young, of course) would be delighted to marry her. Everybody wasn't looking for money; some nice widower, perhaps.

She came back from her abstraction to find those dark eyes fixed somewhat disconcertedly on her.

What a good sort old Tillie was!

"But just the same, Kit, I do wish you'd stop playing about and get down to business. It's all right, now, of course, and you can go to half a dozen places whenever you want. But with your looks and your advantages and your friends, you ought to—to—"

"I ought to cash in?"

"Yes, my child, you ought. It won't be so nice ten years from now. It won't matter, then, if Tommy isn't so frightfully exciting—honestly, it won't. The reason I'm disappointed that you haven't been a little more serious about Tommy, dear, is because I'm afraid that when I leave town you'll skip off to the country somewhere, and—and I've got to leave soon."

"Really, Tillie? When?"

"I'm afraid in two or three days, dear. You know how sudden Fred is about things. And I did hope t' before I left you'd bring things to a head, Kit. Will you?"

"But Tommy Tyler stays in town through June, Tillie, love!"

"Don't make fun of me, Kitsie—I really want this to happen! He talked about you a lot at the Ellsiers, and that afternoon he came to tea I caught him looking at you awfully thoughtfully!"

"Tommy has a thoughtful look," said Kit, cheerfully.

"And I asked him to dinner tonight," Mrs. Schenck concluded, "so just decide to, Kit, and—stick to it! You know, he's a little spoiled, and there's no use expecting him to do it all. But he's as good as gold, and not a bit stupid, and you both like music, and he'd appreciate you a lot more than a young man, my child!"

Kit "took it standing," as she would have said, but she was honestly a little scared and shocked. It was Tommy Tyler or nothing, as far as she knew. And she had meant to get used to it in the next month. Every one seemed to think she ought to. Here it was April, already. Of course, she could always go to her sister-in-law in Rochester—but—oh, dear, Helen was frankly glad of her help with clothes, and Will enjoyed double Canfield with her and long talks about his cases, and the children were fond of her. But Kit did love her own bathroom, and was not accustomed to a family breakfast!

Oh, why had she fitted in so well with her rich cousins and utterly failed to learn to live like her poor ones? Why had they all let her take it for granted that old Cousin Frederika Schenck would surely leave her something substantial? She had had a home there whenever she liked, and if she had earned her way to it—why, she had expected to! She didn't want something for nothing. And the future had seemed so far away! Somehow, it didn't, now. And if she went to Rochester she'd have to stay quite a while—it was an expensive trip.

Mr. Tyler, seated next to her at dinner, noted with appreciation how black her eyes and hair looked above the smooth black satin of her gown, how white her shoulders were! She certainly wore her clothes well.

"I must say I like these plain, empty sort of dresses," he observed, "when a woman's got the figure to wear them. And you all seem to have nowadays. What do you do—daily dozens'?"

"Oh, everybody does, don't you think?" she answered carelessly.

He wasn't really old, and she did like him, and she knew how to make just the kind of home he liked.

Tommy Tyler felt a slight sense of chill, and turned discontentedly to a golfing lady beside him.

Kitsie pulled herself together. What impish contrariety pushed women into moods when they could least afford them? She turned presently to Mr. Tyler, and the soft stream of her admiring interest laved his soul.

"We must get to some of these last concerts," he said, thoughtfully; "they're going over into April, I hear. Where'll you be? At the club? Mrs. Schenck said you weren't running away quite yet."

Thank heaven Cousin Frederika had paid for a life membership for her!

"I suppose so," she answered; "I'm a little undecided. I'd expected to be with my cousin till May."

"So she said—she was telling me how she'd miss you. You certainly have wonderful friends, Miss Craigie."

"They're wonderful to me," she said absently.

"I can quite understand why," said Tommy Tyler warmly; "by jove, I don't blame them!"

The next day was an orgy of shopping, collecting, comparing, telephoning.

From the depths of her checkbook her cousin looked up suddenly.

"Oh, bother, there's that maid's room in Eighty-sixth street!" she complained. "I promised them for the first of April—that's tomofrow."

"What maid's room, dear? Anything I can do?"

"It seems a lot of bother," Tillie began, "but Fred thought we'd better oblige the superintendent, as it really costs so little trouble, and he may be glad to ask a favor of him, some day. You see, we leased an extra servant's room on the top floor, and I didn't need it. The superintendent knows that, and he is anxious to get hold of an extra room for some new tenants. So he asked me if I would be willing to rent it to him and take an empty one in the roof of their other house in Eighty-sixth street instead. He will move the furniture, and bring it back in October, and pay me $20 a month, besides. So I said I would, as he'll do it all, and is awfully grateful, and, then $20 a month is something!"

Extraordinary, how rich people loved to save money! But then perhaps that's why they had so much! Fancy all that fuss for $20 a month—still, it would buy a lot of gasoline, wouldn't it?

"Of course, dear," she answered mechanically.

"And another thing I thought of, Kit. Why don't I put that filing cabinet from my room up there? It has a lot of papers I might want in it. I thought you might drive up there and see that the things got up all right, and I'll introduce you to Mr. Feldstrom and he could tell the other superintendent that you could come there any time."

When she relaxed at last, the next afternoon after a hectic day, on the motor's blue gray springy seat, it was a frightened young woman that sat there apparently so luxuriously. Smooth locked and finished, from her daring little black cockaded hat to her steel buckled pumps, she was stupidly close to tears, inside of her, under Tillie's three-years-ago fur jacket.

For Tommy Tyler asked her to a concert on the day after tomorrow and she had no place to stay in!

And she could not spend even $3.50—and her breakfast—at the club; she ought not! There were train fares and tips and a few Christmas presents and the cleaner's bills and taxis. And $600? She had counted on Fred's Christmas and birthday presents already. It couldn't be done.

And yet it must be done! It must! Tommy Tyler had spoken about the new Czecho-Slovakian pianist next week.

"I don't go enough where you go, you know," he added briskly. "And as you won't bother to attend to it, I must!"

Oh, why must Tillie leave just now!

"If you'd step in, Miss Craigie," said Feldstrom eagerly. "This is Mr. Strovberg; the lady from a hundred and ten, Strovberg, Mrs. Schenck's 'partment. She's to have the key."

"Everything's here, miss, and all put away nice," said the superintendent. "Will you come up in the elevator? Here's the back one, for the help, and there's the back stairs—they go all the way up. I'll have to ask you to walk up a flight from the ninth floor; the tenants' elevator stops there."

"Now, if you'll get out, miss," said Feldstrom apologetically, and they walked up a clean, gray painted iron stair with a line of fresh black across the gray, to mark the hand rail height. The landing was painted concrete, bare and clean. Six narrow doors with numerals stenciled on them opened out from the hall: "bathroom" and "lavatory" were painted on two others. It was light and empty and silent.

"Yours is number six," said Strovberg, "you'll find we keep things up as good as down with you, I hope. This floor's washed regular, every day, and the stairs, too. And the helps' elevator's run as good as the tenants'."

The cubicle—for it could hardly be called anything else—contained an iron bed, close against the wall, its head just not touching a narrow built-in closet, its foot just clearing a neat, tiny basin with a small shelf nailed above it.

"Hot and cold water, you see," said the superintendent, "and the radiator's fine. I laid that little table right over it—I figured you might want it for the papers, if you was to pick them out here in a hurry."

"That was very thoughtful," she said politely.

The radiator-table stood under the window; next it in the corner the tall, thin office-like cabinet [illegible], with just room enough to pull out the long drawers, along the side of the next wall, without touching the single chair; next that again, opposite the bed, a cheap pine chiffonier painted like oak with a small mirror on top. Between the chiffonier and the side where the door was there was an empty space against the wall: Kit found herself calculating unconsciously that one tall, thin object could have been put there! Then every inch would have been occupied—and the inhabitant of the cell could still take a few steps in the middle of it. A comfortable old blue rug covered the stone floor, in this open space, and the window shade was in good condition, the large window, clean. Outside it, swung like a screen door, was a strong steel mesh grating.

She followed him through the hall to the heavy back door; here there was little space, but as they dropped slowly down she saw the kitchen doors of the apartments with milk bottles and waste baskets waiting for professional attention.

"I never was on the roof before," she said, dropping the key into her wrist bag."

"No, ma'am, I suppose not," said Strovberg, "Jim, this lady has a room upstairs, and you'll know her, if she has to come up—there's things stored there."

"All righty," said the shirt sleeved man.

"I think I can get the 6 o'clock limited, Kitsie dear," her cousin greeted her, "and Julia Schenck's coming with a nurse, tonight, she wires! Where shall Eckles take your things? You'll send your trunk by express, I suppose? Those little ones aren't heavy—he can take it down. The country'll be lovely, now—and you can always run in," she added, meaningly.

"Oh, of course," Kit answered lightly, "I'll stay here for a night or two, I think—somebody'll put me up."

"Why, of course, they will! If you don't want to send the trunk directly, you could leave it up there—if there's room. You've got the key, you know."

"And I could leave those hat boxes there, too, and my little leather trunk," Kit agreed with relief, "I hate to stagger in on anybody for a night or two with more than a suit case. I'd like to do that, Tillie. Eckles can take them up for me, when you've finished with him."

"Then I'll say good-by, now, dear. I'll write you, to the club?"



"And now, turn about's fair play."

"The club, I think," she answered, after a moment, "I may stay on a bit."

"I would, if I could," said Tillie, "I really would, my dear—good-by."

How careless they were, rich people! How little they understand, really—but how could they, after all. What were a few nights at the club, to them?

If Julia Schenck hadn't the trained nurse, she would have been desperate enough to throw herself on her money. But now it wasn't even possible.

She packed doggedly, wondering if there were any cheap hotel, cheaper than the club? Some place one could go to with just a suit case? But where were they? Kitsie knew only expensive hotels. The hall boy remembered her as she entered the apartment, and so did Jim, who came out for her trunk.

"Oh, the lady for storage," he said, "all righty."

He arranged the standing steamer trunk in the one possible space against the wall, put the little leather one under the bed, disposed the hat boxes on the chiffonier, and accepted 25 cents gratefully.

"If there's anything else, any time, just let me know," he said gruffly, "I'm always here."

Kitsie dropped down on the uncovered mattress to think. At least she was alone, here; the late sun streamed through the window; it was as quiet as the grave.

Lord, if only she had a room like this even!

It was a place to sleep—she stared, and stared around her. Then, rising, she pulled at the drawer of the chiffonier.

Cotton sheets and pillow cases in one; red edged towels in another; two clean, thin blankets in the third, folded in a fresh counterpane; a good pillow stuffed into the fourth; the bottom drawer loosely filled with a cheap glass vase, a painted china tray, a large, handsome ash receiver, with matches in the holder, a bottle of ink, a cake of Tillie's best soap, and a fine, leather bound copy of the complete works of Shakespeare.

She looked at her trunk and dressing case, at the hot and cold water in the corner, at the electric light bulb over the bed, with its neat paper shade.

"Heavens, why don't I?" she said.

Quickly, almost mechanically, she opened the dressing case, spread a towel over the chiffonier, and arranged her silver and ivory toilet articles on it, her mother's picture and old Aunt Fredericka's in their purple leather frame, where they always stood. Her writing case, the mahogany ash tray and the Shakespeare, on a bit of Chinese embroidery that just fitted the shiny pine table propped on the radiator. Her triple mirror (country house bathroom light is so uncertain!) hooked to the window fastener. Tooth brushes, powder, and soap on the towel covered shelf over the basin. Calendar and telephone pad on a handy hook in the wall. Towels on the little nickel rack. Dresses in the wardrobe trunk. Evening coat (why not?) in the closet—but you must drag the bed down to the basin, to open the closet door. Well—there's a fine shelf for hats. Then when you have shut the door you can drag the bed back, and wash in the basin. You couldn't be in both places at once, anyway—could you?

Dragging the bed back, she washed her hands, straightened her hair, listened carefully at the door, heard nothing, slipped out, tiptoed fearfully down the stone stairs—how different from her careless climbing of them—and rang the bell at the ninth floor, drawing her first free breath as the iron door swung behind her and she emerged with the "tenants' hall." What would the owner of 8B., 8C., and 8D. think to see her standing there? But she was alone in the hall, and alone in the lift, which was operated by the superintendent himself.

"Get your papers all right, miss?" he asked.

"No, I may have to come back to sort them," she answered, clearing her throat. "If I have to work late, I may stay there tonight—it would be easier. I am out of town, now."

"I see. Well, you've got your key," he replied, slowly.

She drew a long breath. That was easy! Kitsie rode to the club in a street car, and sank into a great velvet chair near the soothing spring fire. She felt tired, a little scared, a shade defiant, and after a sandwich and a cup of tea, she took a street car up town, calculating the cost of coffee and rolls at the club in the morning. But a certain brightly lighted shop on a corner caught her eye, and with a smile she stepped off the street car and purchased a tin of powdered coffee, two rolls, some sweet butter, and three oranges. The pharmacy next door supplied a neat little nickel outfit of covered pannikin tray, standard, and tins of marvelous solidified alcohol; the two square packages were not too unreasonably large for a busy woman in a clean cut tailored suit to carry, at a pinch—they might have contained stationery or flowers or books. She walked in bravely; nobody in hall or lift. It was half-past 8, a slack hour.

She had a moment of terror, on the stairs, and another when, with her packages at her feet, she worked nervously at the lock, but there was nobody but herself to watch her struggle with it. Once in her little cell, she slipped the bolt and breathed again. It was done. She was safe for the night!

She made the bed, disposing of her clothing with some difficulty, opened the window from the top, and put out the light, tired as a dog, but triumphant. She had found the way!

Before she slept for the night, her eye was caught by strange bright little lights in the dark square of window opposite the door—what were they? They must be very high, very far away—good heavens, she was looking at the stars! Calm and bright, the pretty things burned there before her.

"It's like sitting on deck at night!" she thought, and smiled as she went to sleep.

In the morning, after a perfectly competent sponge bath (first pulling the bed up to the closet,) she heated water, stirred it into the brown powder, buttered her rolls and ate, relishingly, at her radiator-table, in a pink crepe de chine kimono; later she smoked one of the club cigarettes, and read half of "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," tipped comfortably back in the pine chair.

The concert was a huge success, with tea at the Plaza, and they walked to the club, where Tommy left her.

"This must be a great place to stay," he suggested, "you women have about everything, nowadays!"

"Yes, it is," she answered.

Every morning she stopped there for messages. Very soon she found a request to call him at his office, and smiled a little into the mouthpiece at the proprietary tone of his pleasant voice.

"Look here! I couldn't get you last evening—they said you weren't stopping there!"

"No—not now. A friend uptown asked me to use her spare room, and it's quieter. But I'm not there much in the day time. You can always leave a message here."

"Oh, well, where is it? I'm going to send a taxi for you and my sister tomorrow night. Her car's in the country."

"Don't bother, Mr. Tyler—I can—"

"Nonsense. Where shall Ellen pick you up—at 7:20?"

. . . . . .

She gave him the number, after a second's hesitation, and at ten minutes after 7 she pattered down the service stairs in gold tissue slippers and a blue and silver evening wrap, a shining comb high in her hair. How wonderfully convenient the evening dresses were, now—slipped over one's head with no hooks in the back!"

For the first time, a couple entered the lift at the fifth floor. The lift boy had not recognized her in the least! Her two companions looked interestedly at the dull blue cape, the twinkling slippers. But only for a moment; they went on talking. The door man stared uninterestedly at the handsome lady sitting so haughtily on the leather bench.

"Taxi, ma'am?" he suggested helpfully.

"No, I'm waiting," she said briefly, and when the driver peeped into the hall, with "Is Miss—" "It's Mrs. Henderson, isn't it?" she asked quickly and swept out.

"Well, you are prompt!" said Tommy Tyler's sister, astonished.

She was not even frightened, now, when the lift stopped at the ninth floor. The boy took her there unquestioningly—that was where she had got in. She wouldn't have minded much if he had waited, which he never did, to see her start up the stairs. What difference did it make? It wouldn't be long now. An afternoon at the art museum, soon the expedition to that new Persian restaurant, downtown; the Westchester week-end—Tillie couldn't complain of her, this time!

And Tommy was thoroughly good—what better could she ask? A little selfish, perhaps; a little inclined to be peevish if one didn't follow his ...ods; a little conventional and set in his bachelor ways—but, then, he'd been a bachelor so long! And what good husband that one knew wasn't conventional? Of course, they all took it for granted that a man of 45 would naturally marry a woman thirteen years younger! Men were so musingly confident of their own youth—well, she was lucky; he might have perfectly well picked a girl in her twenties! They often did. And their love for music was a great help—he really appreciated it.

She stared contentedly at the stairs. How good it was to feel so independent! It was nothing to make the bed, and even dragging out the leather trunk, and having to push it back, before she could stand up in the room, was rather amusing. The old Irishman who mopped up the halls, early in the morning, was only too glad to brush out the little room, once a week, and so grateful for his quarter dollar! He seemed to see no reason why the lady shouldn't be living there. Every morning he took her paper bag of breakfast scraps, left hastily at the service lift, with no notice of its contents. And never once had she encountered a soul but him in the hall or on the stairs. She had wondered at this, until she realized that the servants' hours were not hers. She had long ago planned out that if she heard a key in a door or a voice in the hall she could wait quietly, half way up the stone steps; they used their lift to the top, of course.

She was wakeful, tonight. The stars fascinated her. How wonderful it would be, to lie in a tent, away off somewhere, staring at them with some one you loved—really loved and wanted. Nonsense, Kit, pull yourself together! Heaven knows, you're old enough!

There wasn't any need to go to Rochester for it. Tillie and Fred would give her a nice little wedding. Very quiet, for Tommy still wore a black band for his mother. He had told her about his mother in the concert intermission, that first afternoon. She had spoiled him, too evidently. He expected it from his women, of course. And why not—he supported them! You had to be fair, hadn't you?

Just not asleep, she started, suddenly. A slight sound had broken the stillness—she half sat up in the narrow iron bed. There it was again—a light scraping, a sliding noise; some one was walking on the roof. The sound came nearer, reached her window, paused. She distinctly heard a low

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)